UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Cloudy and slightly colder, followed by light rain or snow. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 33. Details on Page 6, Section II.

NO. 23,278 Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940 * **** Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Sweden Asks Real Army or None for Finns, Allies Report; Italy Bows to Coal Blockade

Senate Likely To Sidetrack Hatch Act Extension

To Vote on Brown Change Tomorrow, Put Trade Pacts, Farm Bill Ahead

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

A desperately fighting group of opposition Democrats yesterday was accused of "filibuster" tactics as it succeeded in indefinitely postponing final Senate action on extension of the Hatch law.

The only progress in four hours' speechmaking on the bill to prohibit political activity to District, State and local employes paid with Federal funds was an agreement to vote by 2 p. m. tomorrow on the amendment.

It was generally understood that immediately after that vote, the Senate will displace the "clean politics" measure with the more pressing agriculture appropriation bill and then the trade agreements bill. Such a move would put the Hatch proposal "on ice" for some time.

Final Passage Expected

However, both Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, and Majority Leader Barkley, leaders in the fight for the bill, declared after the session yesterday that they still expect the measure to pass when it does come up for consideration again.

Weary after a week-long battle against tenacious opposition on his own side of the aisle, Senator Hatch declared that yesterday's performance was "definitely a filibuster."

For approximately two hours, Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, had delivered an address on farm tenancy to a nearly empty chamber, and he was followed by Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, with a brief talk on the progress of recovery.

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, who, like Lee and Pepper, is an opponent of the bill, had begun to speak when Senator Barkley interrupted to obtain unanimous consent for tomorrow's vote, thus admitting that he had no hope of obtaining action on the Hatch bill this week.

Amendment Far-Reaching

Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, is expected to move to take up the agriculture bill tomorrow after the amendment to the Hatch bill has been disposed of. It is almost a foregone conclusion that this motion, which merely postpones the Hatch measure in favor of "must" legislation, will be approved.

The amendment on which the Monday voting agreement was reached is sponsored by Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan.

See HATCH, Page 8, Column 4.

Atlantic Clipper To Skip Bermuda Both East and West

Pan-American Airways announced yesterday that, beginning with March 18, it was abandoning all transatlantic stops of its clipper planes at the British crown colony of Bermuda.

The company advised the Civil Aeronautics Authority that not only would the stop on the eastern flight be eliminated, as already announced, but the planes would not stop at Bermuda on their westward return.

Thus the troublesome question of British censorship of American mail to and from Europe may be ended because the planes carrying this mail will not land in British territory.

With regard to the westbound Bermuda stop, the CAA said southwestern winds in the Azores create a ground swell in winter and make it impossible to take off with sufficient gasoline for the flight direct to the United States. In the spring, however, the wind shifts to the northeast.

Spring Fashions; Special Schools

Today's Post features six pages of Spring fashions, in the society section, and eight pages of pictures on special schools and special classes in the "Our Town In Pictures" section.

How to Be a First Lady:

Women of the Press Lampoon Wives of Potential Presidents

Harris & Ewing Photo

WAY TO GET ALONG—Mary Johnson, of Time Magazine, and Dudley Harmon, of The Post, act out their advice to prospective First Ladies: "The system is an old one, but it's been working fine; if I scratch your back, then you'll scratch mine"

America's next White House hostess—whether her name is Roosevelt, Hull, Garner, Dewey, Taft, or any one of a dozen more—last night learned straight from the ladies of the press how to be a glamour girl in their eyes.

She must learn to "fly anywhere but off the handle," "guard her endocrines" and "have a flair quite continental." She needs a "load of charm" and she may "talk about the budget," though she "will never have to judge it by the standards of the busted U. S. A."

This advice, in lyric form, was chanted to a flock of would-be First Ladies and a sizable group of America's famous women attending the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel.

More than 400 guests, including wives of the outstanding candidates for both the Democratic and Republican Presidential nomina-

See WOMEN, Page 2, Column 2.

Third-Termers Hold Garner 'Man to Beat'

Vice President Approves California Delegates; Conceded Edge on Coast

By Cecil B. Dickson.
International News Service Staff Writer

Vice President Garner last night formally approved a slate of Garner-for-President delegates filed in the California Presidential preferential primaries, to be held on May 7.

"Free government in America is safe so long as the people have the right and opportunity to choose their public servants," Garner wrote in a letter to his California managers expressing his appreciation to the "group of fine men and women who are filing as delegates in support of my candidacy."

Garner's action came as New Deal third-term backers disclosed they planned to have enough delegates "in the bag" to assure President Roosevelt's renomination before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on July 15.

The Texan is believed here to stand a good chance to win California's 44 delegates to the national convention, since the Roosevelt forces are split in that State. Gov. Culbert Olson, threatened by recall, and former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo are reported to be preparing rival Roosevelt slates. Under the law, Mr. Roosevelt would have to declare for one or the other, or lose his chance at getting the delegation.

Garner addressed his letter to his California co-chairman, Zach Lamar Cobb, of Los Angeles, and Wil-

See POLITICS, Page 8, Column 5.

20 Men Held In Raid Near Police Station

6 Robberies Reported Despite Precautions Taken by Hazen

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Events on Washington's crime front moved swiftly last night with six violent robberies in three hours despite extra police precautions and a conference of high officials to stamp out the epidemic of depredations.

Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief of detectives, assigned seven detective cruisers to duty supplementing the two regularly active.

Fifteen minutes later, two bandits struck at a grocery store, the first of four holdups in 30 minutes.

At 10:30 p. m., four motorcycle patrolmen were ordered from outlying precincts to aid in policing the downtown crime center.

A motorcycle policeman captured a thug who slashed a clothing store proprietor after a spectacular chase along downtown streets and through two houses.

Five hours after District Commissioner Hazen adjourned his "crime conference" yesterday afternoon, police raided an alleged gambling establishment within a block of headquarters and seized 20 men.

Hazen's answer to the current crime wave is a six-point program, including a tightening of vagrancy laws, a determined effort to obtain an additional 100 policemen and a

See CRIME, Page 8, Column 1.

D. C. Debutantes to Model In Fashion Show Tomorrow

The tiny patients of Children's Hospital have a real friend in a little lady in her nineties, the widow of an admiral in the United States Navy.

She is Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, of the Hotel Shoreham, who yesterday ordered two tickets for the style show to be given tomorrow at the Hotel Mayflower—and inclosed a check for $50.

Proceeds of the fashion show's three performances, sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Association, will go into the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank fund. The $50 Mrs. Brownson contributed will finance several serum treatments, with enough left over to buy a quantity of special immunization blood.

The benefit fashion exhibit which she is supporting so generously will be the best in Connecticut avenue history, its arrangers promised yesterday as they completed plans for the fashion modeling performances, entertainment, exhibit booths and decorations.

Twenty gown, fur and accessory shops will display their most attractive creations, with Washington debutantes serving as the models, and as many more stores will be represented at exhibit booths.

The first show tomorrow will be at 2 p. m., the second at 5 and the third at 8. Tickets, which are on sale at Connecticut avenue shops and which will be available at the door, will sell at $1 for the early

See BLOOD, Page 6, Column 1.

$309,000,000 Added to Aid For Farmers

Senate Committee Takes $100,000,000 From RFC Funds In Benefit Program

By Edward B. Haakinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sweeping aside all proposals to reduce the total, the usually conservative Senate Appropriations Committee approved yesterday an annual farm bill carrying $922,864,668 benefits and $100,000,000 in loans.

In all, the Senate group added $309,793,584 in benefits to the bill approved by the House and offset this somewhat by reductions of $100,825,000 which Senators said could best be described as bookkeeping changes.

It was explained that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would provide $100,825,000 of the money to pay benefits, resulting in an increase of only $209,000,000 in the direct appropriations.

$212,000,000 for Parity

Biggest increase was $212,000,000 for "parity payments" to the several million farmers participating in programs under Secretary Wallace.

Senator Hale (Republican), of Maine, tried to cut this fund in half but his and that of Senator Lodge (Republican), of Massachusetts, were the only favorable votes. The veteran Chairman Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, usually an economy advocate, and 14 other Senators, including two Republicans, Holman, of Oregon, and Nye, of North Dakota, shouted "no."

Hale also sought to reduce an $85,000,000 fund for removal of farm surpluses to $72,678,812, the amount recommended in the President's budget. He was beaten again 13 to 4 as Senators Glass and Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, joined Hale and Lodge.

Both Democrats and Republicans predicted that the Senate would approve the bill, which is to come up Monday, and House advocates of economy were plunged into gloom.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, a leader of House antispending bloc, virtually conceded that the economy drive was wrecked. Expressing doubt that the House would fight the parity item, he said:

"The House is a very temperamental body and if the bandwagon starts rolling by, a lot of people are going to jump on it."

But Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, senior minority member of the House Appropriations Committee and one of the most vocal proponents of economy, declared he did not believe the House would support parity payments.

Taber Says Parity Reached

Asserting that wheat and cotton farmers were in line for large payments under the soil conservation program, Taber said that both crops were yielding producers "more money than the cost of production."

"There is no lack of parity prices for either of those crops at the present time," the New Yorker said. The parity payments are intended to raise farm purchasing power to parity with what it was in the 1910-1924 period. No fund for such payments was proposed in the Presidential budget, and Mr. Roosevelt noted that the Administration hoped prices would reach parity.

Blue Plains Home 'Horrible'

Reform in D. C. Institutions Urged in D'Alesandro Report

A Congressional investigation, precipitated by Mrs. Roosevelt's surprise visit to Blue Plains, reached its conclusion last night in a 15-page report calling for drastic reform in District welfare institutions.

The seven-man House subcommittee, headed by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, described the Blue Plains plant as "horrible," called the Receiving Home for Children a "makeshift" and charged that present restrictions on funds for the National Training School for Girls "place a premium on delinquency."

A summary of the subcommittee's findings after three weeks of testimony and tours of all the institutions, the formal report will be laid before the House District Committee tomorrow.

The subcommittee was formed after the First Lady drew National attention to conditions at the Home for the Aged and Infirm by her visit of January 26.

Chairman Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, said last night the report will be promptly referred to the subcommittee on District appropriations, "with the hope that the recommendations will prove valuable."

The report notes without comment that the District Commissioners and members of Congress "over a long period of years have rarely visited these institutions" and lacked first-hand information on the "shocking conditions."

The subcommittee recommends for Blue Plains a 5-year building program, employment of a full-time medical officer, graduate nurse service, an adequate staff of orderlies and establishment of a well-equipped infirmary.

"Provision for chronics, convalescents, acute medical and surgical cases and epileptics should be made in other institutions," the subcommittee states. Inmates need more food, clothing and furnishings, according to the report.

The present Receiving Home for Children is "entirely inadequate," the survey finds, and should be replaced by "a new institution pro-

See WELFARE, Page 10, Column 1.

Halted Loads Freed, Rome Agrees Not To Send Vessels For German Fuel

By James MacDonald
Copyright by New York Times

London, March 9.—In exchange for an Italian promise not to send any more ships to bring German coal to Italy while the war lasts, the British government decided today to release more than 200,000 tons of German coal in 13 Italian vessels detained by the British contraband control.

The mere releasing of these 13 ships, all of which were brought to the Downs this week, was not important in itself from the British point of view. The most important to them was the Italian agreement not to send any more ships for German coal.

The agreement is considered significant of the Italian attitude, particularly in view of the arrival in Rome tomorrow of German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, apparently in an attempt to take advantage of the Anglo-Italian coal dispute.

New Supply Undecided

The releasing of these 13 ships and cargoes comes as a major exception in the British order in council issued last November declaring that all German exports would be seized. However, it was made clear the order was directed solely against Germany, and not intended primarily to harm others. That order in council was decided on in retaliation against what the British considered Germany's unrestricted warfare.

Whether Italy will continue to buy coal from Germany, getting it by railroad, or whether she will get it elsewhere, was not explained. Her surplus in American dollar credit is scarce, making it difficult for her to obtain American coal. Whether she can get it from England remains to be seen.

Although trade talks between Italy and Great Britain recently were suspended, it was said in Italian quarters here tonight that there is a possibility of a renewal of these talks soon.

Britain Offered Supply

As to the Italians obtaining coal from Germany by railroad, there has always been difficulty over rolling stock and that difficulty has been aggravated by war conditions.

The British decision to allow the Italian ships to proceed homeward from the Downs was arranged at a meeting yesterday between Italian Ambassador Bastianini and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

The ambassador convinced Halifax there had been a misunderstanding on the part of the Italians regarding Great Britain's recent announcement that all coal exported from Germany via the Netherlands in Italian ships would be seized after midnight, March 1.

The decision also comes as further evidence of British eagerness to avoid trouble with the Italians

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3.

Hitler May Provide Clews To Future in Speech Today

Address May Indicate New Policies; Ribbentrop's Trip to Rome Intimated Move to Press Italy to Join in War

By Otto D. Tolischus.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, March 9.—While all German quarters, including the press, continue to emphasize that the war is nearing its decisive stage, it was announced today that Fuehrer Hitler would address the German nation, at noon tomorrow (6 a. m. E. S. T.), on the occasion of heroes' Memorial day, observed annually in honor of the dead in the last and now also in the present war.

He will speak from the Berlin armory over all German radio stations and the place as well as the occasion suggest a more solemn and more programatic speech than his recent speeches before party audiences.

Its tenor already has indicated by the order that all flags must fly tomorrow, not at half-staff in sorrow, but at full-staff in proud expectation of victory.

Hitler's speech comes at a moment when Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop is en route to Rome to see Premier Mussolini, Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano, and the Pope.

He may be expected to provide some clues to the mood in which the decisive mind in Germany regards the present situation.

Official quarters maintain utmost reticence regarding Ribbentrop's trip to Rome as well as progress in Swedish mediation efforts in the Russo-Finnish conflict, but German views are expressed at length in semiofficial or inspired articles in the press.

Results Germany expects from Ribbentrop's trip are indicated in the following statement in the semiofficial Dienst Aus Deutschland, which writes:

"Problems to be discussed will undoubtedly include . . . a whole series of questions which must be examined in the light of the German-Italian agreement and the common aim for a solid and permanent reorganization of Europe."

Informed German quarters interpreted this to mean that Ribbentrop proposes to discuss with Mussolini and Ciano, not any individual problems resulting from the war, but the question of war

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 2.

Finn-Soviet Moscow Talk Is Reported

Stockholm Hears Peace Negotiations Progress at Kremlin

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sweden, March 9.—It is understood here tonight that discussion of peace between Finnish and Russian delegates is now going on at the Kremlin.

Unconfirmed but repeated rumors say that the Finnish premier, Risto Ryti, and Maj. Gen. Adolf Walden have gone to Moscow for these peace negotiations.

A decision as to whether it will be peace or continued war, with everything the last possibility implies, may be announced at any moment, probably by the beginning of the coming week. Certainly it is imminent.

Peace At Once or War

If the decision is for peace, it will be immediate and without a preliminary armistice, it is believed, because of the present military situation. The Russians suspect the Finns would use a possible truce to improve their defense positions on the Karelian Isthmus. The Finns might fear the Russians would employ the pause to collect greater forces.

Sweden's part in the negotiations is ended for the present. It is declared that Sweden has been only the messenger between Finland and Russia. It is added that Sweden had no reason to interpret the Russian proposals, but would hardly have had much interest in forwarding them if they were such that Finland would immediately reject them.

Sweden Cautious

The Swedish press treats the situation with great care. Editorials all rant against exaggerated optimism and all express solidarity with Finland. They maintain, as do the Finns, that there is no military ne-

See SWEDEN, Page 4, Column 5.

Finns Admit Russian Gains Around Viipuri

Peace Talk Fills Press as Fighting On Isthmus Continues

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, March 9.—Despite accounts of peace negotiations that filled front pages of Helsinki newspapers, heavy fighting continued today on virtually all fronts, with the invading Red army finally gaining "a restricted foothold" on the northwest shore of Viipuri Bay.

Military observers said this foothold—gained at tremendous cost—undoubtedly would increase the threat to Viipuri, toward which the Russians have been driving since February 1.

This latest Russian maneuver, acknowledged in the Finnish high command's communique tonight, was regarded as of outstanding importance because of the possibility it might put the Russians in a position to complete encirclement of the

See FINN, Page 4, Column 4.

Whale in Harbor Menaces Ships At Baltimore

Baltimore, March 9 (AP).—A dead 75-foot whale, brought into port impaled on the prow of a tanker, floated in Baltimore harbor today—a menace to the navigation of small boats.

Quarantine physicians discovered the whale when the tanker Esso New Orleans arrived here late yesterday. The crew, surprised, said the tanker had been making very slow time.

Coast Guard officials said they couldn't be responsible for the carcass after removing it as a menace to navigation. The Standard Oil Co. said none of the fertilizer companies wanted it.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Pedestrian On Road in Nearby Maryland

A hit-and-run driver last night struck and fatally injured Alex Quarles, 61, of Brentwood, Md.

Quarles was walking along Queens Chapel road near University drive when he was hit. He was knocked about 25 feet. Police broadcast a lookout through Washington, Maryland and Virginia for a brown-bodied car with a damaged right side and a right headlight missing.

Post readers also were asked last night by Prince Georges County, Md., police to notify police if they had seen the car.

Quarles, an employe of Ellin's Farm Market on Queens Chapel road, was walking toward his home on Holloday street in Brentwood when he was hit. He was pronounced dead by Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical examiner, who is investigating the death.

Vincent Wigginton, of Hyattsville, Md., who was walking along Queens Chapel road about a block ahead of Quarles, told Detective Corpl. John F. Dent and Detective Charles N. Thomsen, the Prince Georges County homicide squad, that he heard a crash and looked back.

Wigginton saw a car stopped at the side of the road, he said. As he started back, the car moved off and passed him at a fairly high rate of speed. He was able to see that it was brown colored and a closed car and that the driver wore glasses.

Stockholm Insists Big Force Be Sent To Meet Threat Of Nazi Attack

The War Today

SUMNER WELLES, President Roosevelt's "fact-finder" in Europe, told France any peace must provide safeguards for freedom of trade. Page 4.

ALLIED AND TURKISH air leaders meeting in Ankara mapped creation of an air force of possibly 2,000 planes and construction of bases in Turkey. Page 6.

LAST WEEK IN THE WAR is reviewed by Edward T. Folliard, Page 1, Special Articles Section.

ITALIAN COAL TESTS the Allied blockade, by Hedley Donovan. Page 3, Special Articles Section.

Ribbentrop Forestalled

By Drew Middleton.
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 9.—The war cabinets of Great Britain and France, weighing the gamble of fighting two wars instead of one to keep Germany from strengthening herself through a negotiated Russo-Finnish peace, were reported tonight to have received blunt notice from Sweden that they must send a full army corps to Finland's aid, or no troops at all.

The Swedes, although clinging to the hope that they have set in motion a successful peace project, were understood to have informed the British government that if an Allied expeditionary force is sent to Finland in spite of everything, it must not be a mere 10,000 or 20,000 men. Sweden, it was stated, will make every effort short of war to forestall passage of such an "inadequate" force through Scandinavia.

The reason, reliable Scandinavian sources explained, is that such a force would not be able to check Russia (or Germany) if the presence in the north of Allied troops en route to Finland were utilized as an excuse for invasion of Scandinavia by Russia (or Germany). Sweden, it was felt, would be endangered directly by Allied military intervention in Finland.

(In other words, a small Allied force would be just as much excuse for Russian or German invasion as a big one, and would be no help as a defense of Sweden.)

Moreover, the Swedes were represented as feeling that a mere

See ALLIES, Page 4, Column 6.

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Over the Coffee

By **Harlan Miller**

RUMBLE OF WAR DRUMS

SUICIDE SQUADRON: Secretary of War Woodring has received a letter from a former flyer who describes himself as a "fortyish American," who suggests the formation of a secret suicide squadron of flyers who are past the ideal age for pilots for desperate missions in a war emergency.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

He volunteered himself to become the first member, but asked that his name be not disclosed.

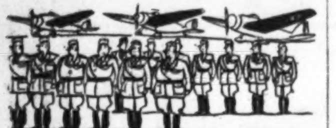
"Many of us from 35 to 55," he said, "know how to fly. With a little brushing up we could dive a plane into an enemy aircraft carrier or transport as well as any 20-year-old."

* * * *

There are from 3,000 to 5,000 older flyers, he estimated, who learned to fly during the World War or during the 1920's, who might volunteer. Many of them have families partly grown or fully provided for. If they died their sons might be sent to Annapolis or West Point.

* * * *

These men, he added, might provide an answer to the accusation that the older men who run the country are willing to embroil it in wars for younger men to fight. They might answer, too, the excess pacifism of a few younger men who think the Republic owes them a living, freedom, democracy, all free.



"—they have had time to think"

"War probably won't come to us," the fortyish American wrote, "but if it does it can be fought more by us older men. We have had time to think it over, and we know it is sweeter to die for freedom and democracy than to have death thrust upon us by the whims of tyrants and dictators."

* * * *

GUNS FOR FINNS? Some members of Congress think the puny gesture of official help for Finland has been such a flop on the Hill that it does not reflect accurately the intense eagerness of Americans to help the plucky little democracy more effectively.

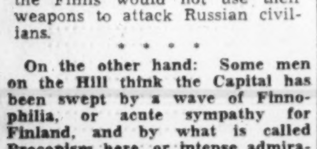
* * * *

So they are quietly exploring the possibilities of unofficial help. At least they have discussed privately what might be done by plain citizens without embarrassing the Government —and without embarrassing Congressmen politically.

* * * *

One way mentioned is to form local committees in every American village, town and city to raise funds for Finland.

In villages under 2,500 perhaps the cost of a machine gun; in towns under 25,000 the cost of a field gun and in cities above 25,000 the price of a warplane.



"—from each village, a gun"

One of the youngers members thinks that perhaps the American Legion, because of its deep hatred of communism, might take the lead.

None of the money need leave the country. The Finns could buy skis or gumdrops if they chose.

The local committees would be contributing money, not weapons.

* * * *

The Finns' refusal to retaliate for the bombing of Helsinki by bombing Leningrad, which they could easily do, has impressed these men. They feel confident the Finns would not use their weapons to attack Russian civilians.

* * * *

On the other hand: Some men on the Hill think the Capital has been swept by a wave of Finnophilia, or acute sympathy for Finland, and by what is called Procopism here, or intense admiration for Hjalmar Procope, the Minister from Finland, who has done a historic job of representing his country, and of stirring sympathy and a desire to succor it in its struggle against bolshevism.

Roosevelt to Talk In International Peace Broadcast

President Roosevelt and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands next Saturday will join with other leaders of church and state in a broadcast for world peace, sponsored by the Foreign Mission Conference of North America.

Entitled "The Foreign Service Convocation," the program will be heard here at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church under direction of the Committee on Interrelations of the Washington Federation of Churches. Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor of Union Methodist Church and committee chairman, will preside.

President Roosevelt will speak from the White House, and the Queen from the Hague, where a Dutch choir may also sing. Others will speak from a convocation in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JOHN: THE ROBIN HOOD AT 1422 K st. is closed today, but I'll meet you there tomorrow. They still have the best food in town. MARIAN.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt B Scott. Dept. Tch. Rms., 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th, at F.

Labor Unions, Business Gird For NLRB Fight

U.S. Commerce Chamber Backs Smith Report; C. I. O. Assails Charges

By the United Press

Organized labor and organized business moved last night toward a showdown Congressional fight before the 1940 Presidential elections, on the issue of amending the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The fight was centered on sweeping changes in the present statute proposed by Chairman Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, and two Republican colleagues of the special House Committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board.

The amendments won quick praise last night from the United States Chamber of Commerce. The committee on administrative law of the American Bar Association took a similar stand.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations and the newspaper, Labor, organ of approximately 1,000,000 railway labor union members, denounced the amendments. A formal statement of American Federation of Labor opposition was expected early next week. Representative Wood (Democrat), of Missouri, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, predicted A. F. L. opposition.

Women of the Press 'Stunt' Their Stuff

Underwood & Underwood Associated Press Photos.

A few scenes from the Press Women's stunt party. Upper left—Emma Bugbee, of the New York Herald Tribune, as Senator Smith in the skit, "Mrs. Smith goes to Washington," is advised on arrival by the taxi driver, Katherine Macey Wilson (Des Moines Register), never to say "anything you don't want to see on the front page, if you ever make the front page!" Upper right—In "Hyde Park in 1941, if They Don't Run," Esther Van Wagoner Tufty as Mr. Roosevelt, Virgila Stevens as Mrs. Roosevelt and Pat O'Malley as the Man from Mars, who has just offered Mr. Roosevelt the presidency of the Universe. Lower left—The Good Witch in the Wizard of Oz scene (Jane Stafford) who helped Republican Dorothy of Oz (lower center, portrayed by Violet Sweet Haven) find the recipe for getting back to Washington after Dorothy had been blown off her course by the Roosevelt tornado. Lower right—Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, his wife and twin daughters, who came here so Mrs. Vanderbilt could attend the party

Women Writers Give Stunt Party

WOMEN, from Page 1.

tions, attended the party, which closed with an "off-the-record" talk by Mrs Roosevelt and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Rosa Ponselle, famous opera star.

The Marine Band played during the evening, which began with a reception. Heading the line that greeted guests was Ruby Black, president of the club, who later introduced the honor guests. Receiving with Miss Black were other members of the club.

At the conclusion of the dinner, guests were given a rollicking, kaleidoscopic view of actions and reactions in political and social Washington in this year of uncertainty regarding third terms and the "wizardry" necessary to get the Republicans back to the White House.

Dorothy, a little Republican girl learned the secret of how to get back, however, from the Wizard of Oz, after "that awful Roosevelt tornado" had blown her slightly out of her orbit. She first encountered a scarecrow, a Republican, too, who said he was "looking for a brain." "You surely need one, don't you," Dorothy replied sympathetically.

Then they were joined by the G. O. P. Tin Woodman, who didn't "seem to feel any sensation at all" when he heard about people being hungry, and the lion-elephant, who said he needed what they used to call courage, but now call morale.

They were singing of their loneliness when the Fairy appeared to lead them to the Wizard. And he, "the only one to help us get back the glory that was," defined the formula: "Ah, back to the Promised Land? That takes magic. The way to get there is to promise—promise—promise."

But if and when the Republicans come back to Washington, it will be because a First Lady has been elected, the office of President being a "subsidiary one," in the opinion of delegates to the nominating convention — representing the "679,342½ honest to God newspaper women, not including any socialite chiselers."

As the stage was set for this skit, Miss Black turned the spotlight on half a dozen candidates' wives who were present, introducing Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Paul McNutt and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark. Earlier in the evening Mrs. Hull and other Cabinet Wives whose husbands also are in the group of Presidential possibilities, had taken their bows before the group.

The delegates to the nominating convention, so the skit related, were bent on nominating a First Lady who will "appeal to all the feminine blocs"—the "cocktail bloc, the bingo bloc, the Pekinese bloc, the food show bloc, the office rest room bloc."

To determine if the would-be First Ladies have all these necessary qualifications, the delegates appointed numerous committees. One was to find out if Mrs. Roosevelt will promise to settle down ("but, well, can we definitely count her to run again?" inquired the Club Editor).

Others were bent on learning if Mrs. Garner would serve spoon bread to the du Ponts, if Mrs. Vandenberg collects, if Mrs. Hull really restored an old house, who Mrs. Dewey was and if she can play the harp.

"Girls, we're over-looking one thing—the husbands of these candidates," the chairman suddenly reminded delegates.

Mrs. McNutt is definitely soignee herself, but will she keep her husband in the background, a committee wanted to know. Is Mrs. Taft on a diet? Does Mrs. Farley have any "fascinating antiques?"

Other skits found Scarlett O'Budgett being laced in tightly for a 'lection party by Mammy Congress, and the "Leaders of Society" proclaiming they "look down snooty noses at all those who might have any other views."

"If you'se gwine to that 'lection party, Miss Scarlett, you gotta look small," said Mammy as she tugged and pulled. "Big budgets never catches no beaus." She tied the laces in a knot, beamed, "You looks beautiful. Couldn't nobody tell what's inside and after you is married, Miss Scarlett, you can spread out any ways you like—for fo' years."

In the "Leaders of Society" skit were a Cave Dweller, Inside New Dealer, Townsendite, Retired New Yorker and a Charity Leader. "By their gadgets you shall know them" spoke the Mistress of Ceremonies as they danced on the stage to the tune of "I am the Ruler of the Queen's Navee."

Cave Dweller, watering can in hand, sang,

"I'm retiring by nature, and I
don't go out a lot
I've the quaintest dump in
Georgetown with a teensy
garden plot."

Inside New Dealer,

"She has access to the White
House for all sorts of social
things
From a soiree for New Dealers
to a weenie roast at Hyde
Park for the King."

The Townsendite, "don't know much of music, but a musicale's the place where a regular attendance will enhance and magnify her social grace."

The retired New Yorker looked through her opera glasses, sang,

"I am a leader of society
A member of a Gotham dynasty,
A New Yorker with a back-
ground that would pop
your eyes, my dears.
"I've settled down in Washing-
ton for my declining years."

Mrs. Smith Goes to Washington, too, and last night she also received free advice from the taxi driver who drove her from Union Station. "Don't you never say anything you don't want to see on the front page"—If you ever get on the front page"—"don't you never write anything you don't want a Congressional Committee to read right out in front of everybody. And don't keep a letter file of what people write you, either . . . just you keep an incinerator, Senator."

Two girls, attired in bath towels and carrying long-handled bath brushes propounded another lesson for Mrs. Smith on how to get along in Washington—

"Retaliate, reciprocate.
At any rate, cooperate.
The system is an old one, but
it's been working fine.
If I scratch your back, then you'll
scratch mine."

A peep into the future finds the Roosevelts in Hyde Park on January 21, 1941, "If They Don't Run." Mrs. Roosevelt was rocking and knitting, Mr. Roosevelt reading the paper.

"Pretty nice, Eleanor. Restful. First peace and quiet I've had for eight years."

The peace and quiet were shattered by a terrific noise. "Sounds like Orson Welles," says Mr. Roosevelt, and a Man from Mars appears—to make a dazzling offer.

"We need you. Will you consent to be drafted for President of the United States of the Universe?"

The temptation was too much to resist. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to move the sun at just a little different angle, experiment with those "extremes of temperature on the planets." And Mrs. Roosevelt said "Think of the copy I can get for my column. But—how can I wire it down from Mars?"

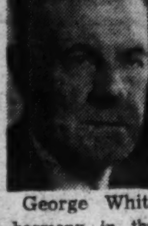
"I've got it, Eleanor. I'll make it the No. 1 project of the PWA of the Universe."

And so they're off—the Roosevelts in 1941—to Mars!

The Political Arena

By International News Service

Columbus, Ohio, March 9.—Ohio's complex Democratic gubernatorial race was further muddled today when former Gov. George White announced his candidacy for the party nomination at the May primaries.



George White

White's unexpected entrance into the picture brought the number of candidates to eight and shattered the few remaining hopes of Democratic harmony in the Buckeye State.

White served two terms as Governor, from 1931 to 1935, and left politics temporarily after Senator Vic Donahey defeated him in the 1934 senatorial primary.

In announcing his candidacy, White said he would "run on his past record" and that he planned no intensive campaign.

Lincoln, Nebr., March 9 (AP).—Secretary of State Harry Swanson struck the name of William A. Burkett, Lincoln, from the First Nebraska Congressional District primary ballot today, holding Burkett's offer to serve in the House of Representatives without pay constituted "bribery" of voters.

Burkett, a Lincoln attorney, said he would file a writ of mandamus in an attempt to reverse Swanson's decision.

Pittsburgh, March 9 (AP).—Walter A. Jones, wealthy Pittsburgh oil man opposing Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, for the Democratic nomination for Guffey's seat in the Senate, said today he was in the race to stay.

Jones, who is chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission building the $70,000,000 Pittsburg-to-Harrisburg superhighway, said he would not permit the highway to interfere with his candidacy.

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Gala Program To Mark Debut Of Airport

Orville Wright May Attend; Service Air Circus Is Proposed

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington's $10,000,000 National Airport at Gravelly Point will be dedicated about October 1, it appeared yesterday, and there was every indication that it would be a gala occasion.

President Roosevelt, who slashed through red tape and broke a 10-year deadlock to get the airport started in November, 1938, will formally open the big field. That is taken for granted.

No definite plans have been made beyond that. However, a survey by The Washington Post showed that there was strong sentiment both in official and civic circles for making the day a memorable one, with all the pagentry and enthusiasm suitable to the occasion. Here are some of the suggestions that were made:

That Orville Wright, who with his brother Wilbur invented the airplane, be invited. Many aviation enthusiasts—men like William P. McCracken—hope that Wright some day will bring back the original Kitty Hawk plane from England and turn it over to the National Airport.

Air Show Suggested

That the Army, Navy and Marine Corps be asked to put on an air show while their famous bands play.

That the air transport companies—not only Eastern, American and Penn Central, which now come here, but Pan-American, United, Western, T. W. A. and others—be represented by their big sky liners. The Pan-American clippers would use the Potomac.

That private flying clubs, which now have something like 7,000 planes, be invited to take part.

Plane Races Requested

That the "apron" of the big field be used as a stage to show the development of the airplane.

There were also suggestions that the national air races be brought here. However, these are promised to Cleveland this year for Labor Day.

An enormous crowd could be accommodated on or around the 740-acre airport. There will be facilities for parking 8,000 automobiles.

CAA Welcomes Suggestion

Chairman Robert H. Hinckley of the Civil Aeronautics Authority said yesterday that he had been so absorbed in seeing the national airport completed that he had not given much thought to the ceremonies on dedication day. However, he said, he would welcome suggestions.

"This will be one of the world's finest airports," Chairman Hinckley said, "in keeping with the importance and beauty of the National Capital, and comparing favorably with those in the other world capitals."

Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Washington Board of Trade, a pioneer advocate of the Gravelly Point site, pledged his efforts toward making the opening a historic occasion. So, too, did Col. McCracken, chairman of the board's aviation committee, and Jo V. Morgan, chairman of the airport subcommittee.

Paving Starts April 1

Col. Sumpter Smith, chairman of the Interdepartmental Engineering Commission in charge of the airport, said yesterday that the work of paving the four runways will be started April 1, and should be finished the latter part of July.

The hangars and the terminal, he said, are scheduled to be finished by Labor Day, which this year falls on September 2. Labor Day had been talked about as an opening day for the airport.

However, Col. Smith pointed out that it would take the airlines two or three weeks to move their equipment over from the Washington Airport, thus making October 1 the most likely date for the opening.

The Bees Have A Dance to Note Nectar Strike

Bees have a dance language.

This is the secret of how the insects learn the location of nectar-bearing flowers, it is reported by Prof. K. von Frisch, of the University of Munich, whose experiments were announced yesterday by the Smithsonian Institution.

A saucer of sugar-water placed near a hive might remain undiscovered for many hours, Prof. von Frisch found. Then a single bee would discover it apparently accidentally, return to the hive, and come back with hundreds of companions.

The language whereby the scout bee told the others, "nectar nearby" was a peculiar dance apparently full of meaning to the others. After joining in the dance, the others would set out. The first bee did not always return, and if it did the others did not follow. They flew at random in all directions, yet eventually reached the sugar water.

A special scent gland under voluntary control made this possible, the German professor decided. Ordinarily it gives out no secretion. Only when a good source of nectar has been found is the aromatic signpost exuded.

The dance of the returned scout, Dr. von Frisch discovered, varies in intensity according to the richness of the find.

Takoma Club to Hold 'Gay Nineties Party'

A "gay nineties party" will be held by the Takoma Fellowcraft Club tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Masonic hall, Carroll and Maple avenues, Takoma Park, D. C.

The program, which will consist of entertainment, dancing and refreshments, has been arranged by Arthur Y. Acher. Town Councilman Howard Harrigan is president of the club.

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Daughter of Film Magnate Kent Bride of Make-up Artist in Va.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Peggy Ann Kent and Ernie Westmore, the lipstick expert, were married in Warrenton, Va., last night after New York City and Philadelphia balked their bridal plans. This picture was taken in Philadelphia, where Westmore gave a lecture on make-up before going on to Warrenton

Peggy Ann Kent, 22, daughter of Sidney R. Kent, president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, and Ernest Westmore, 35, of the cosmetics and make-up family, were married last night at Warrenton, Va. Justice of the Peace Frank A. Gaskins performed the ceremony after a license had been arranged for by telephone from Washington.

Miss Kent and Westmore, both of whom have been twice married and divorced, flew here from Philadelphia, after efforts to be married there and in New York City were unsuccessful because of legal barriers. They landed here at 7:20 p. m. on the Piedmont Flier of Eastern Airlines and motored immediately to Warrenton.

With them was Sam Goldman, general sales manager of the House of Westmore. They were driven to Warrenton by L. Gibbon White, of Chevy Chase, Md., a Bethesda real estate man, and Mrs. White, friends of Goldman, who asked the Whites by telephone from Philadelphia to arrange for the Warrenton ceremony.

Miss Kent wore a red velvet hat and red shoes and carried a matching red handbag. A small bunch of gardenias was pinned on her silver fox coat.

From Warrenton, they drove back here and took a plane for New York last night. Miss Kent said their honeymoon would have to be postponed because Westmore was scheduled to begin a radio series on beauty care Monday.

The couple had expected to be married Tuesday in New York by Mayor La Guardia, but discovered New York law required a three-year wait between divorce and remarriage. Miss Kent secured her second divorce recently.

At Philadelphia they found the law required a three-day wait between license and ceremony. It was then they decided to fly here and go on to Warrenton.

"We were going to be married Tuesday," Peggy Ann said, "and when we found we couldn't we thought we'd be married in Virginia Monday. Then we changed it to Sunday and then we said, 'what're we going to do with today?' So here we are."

When they stepped from the plane here they walked into a barrage of questions.

"Oh, no, I'd never let anyone else advise me on make-up. I always let Ernie do that."

"She'd better," said Westmore.

Detroit Sheriff Faces Bribe Case; Pendergast Opponents Indicted

Retaliation Charged By Kansas Citians In Reform Regime

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, March 9.—Grand jury indictments, the weapons by which gaping holes have been blasted in Boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine, fell today on three men active against the machine.

Those indicted included:

Police Chief L. B. Reed, a former ace Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, who took charge after Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic critic of Pendergast, wrested control of the police department from the city machine in favor of a State board.

Paul Barnett, a lawyer active among fusion forces now campaigning to replace Pendergast officials at the city hall with antimachine candidates.

Walter Bliss, of the Federal Immigration Service, who did some investigating for Gov. Stark

Reed was accused in a county grand jury indictment of oppression in office by his fingerprinting and photographing program.

Barnett and Bliss were charged with illegally influencing grand jurors.

Barnett said the proceedings amounted to "retaliation" by County Prosecutor W. W. Graves, a Pendergast man against whom ouster proceedings are now in progress at the behest of Gov. Stark.

The biggest blows at the machine have been dealt by Federal grand juries. To date they have resulted in the imprisonment of Pendergast, his police director and his gambling "lug" collector for evading the income tax laws.

Today's indictment accused Chief Reed of fingerprinting and photographing persons never convicted of crimes.

The maximum penalty in case of conviction is $500 or a year in jail or both.

The Stark-appointed police board arranged promptly for his $1,500 bond.

Barnett and Bliss were accused of illegal activities before the previous county grand jury which returned several indictments against Pendergast-sponsored officials.

The present county grand jury was called by Circuit Judge Marion Waltner.

$75,000 a Year Taken From Vice Dens, Says Circuit Court Judge

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 9.—Charging that Sheriff Wilcox collected in excess of $75,000 a year from bawdy houses and other illegal establishments, Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson today asked Gov. Dickinson to remove the sheriff from office.

The Governor, who already has ordered ouster proceedings against Duncan C. McCrea, prosecuting attorney of Wayne County (Detroit), received the petition at his home in Charlotte. He indicated the regular machinery of ouster proceedings would be put in motion against the sheriff on Monday.

Both Wilcox and McCrea have been indicted on gambling conspiracy charges and in addition McCrea's suspension pending determination of the ouster proceedings has been ordered by the Governor.

Judge Ferguson, who has been sitting as a one-man grand jury to investigate charges of gambling collusion and protected vice in Detroit, went to the Governor's home a few hours after the death of William C. Buckingham, 42-year-old special prosecutor for the grand jury. Buckingham died early this morning of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The petition asking Wilcox's removal alleged that the sheriff and members of his staff, including his chief deputy, his chief clerk, and others, had put into operation a schedule of fees for illegal establishments.

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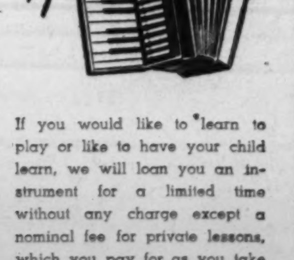

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Sibelius Stresses Finn Need for Aid

A cablegram from Jean Sibelius, stressing the need of Finland for armaments and men, was received yesterday by Alfons B. Landa, local attorney, according to a report from the Committee for Finnish Relief. The message was in acknowledgement of one sent to Sibelius at Jarvenpaa, 20 miles from Helsinki.

2 Institutes Set This Week

Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will discuss "What the Schools Can Do About Tuberculosis" at the second Tuberculosis Institute at the Roosevelt High School, Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou will preside.

The second Tuberculosis Institute for principals and teachers of the tenth and thirteenth divisions of the public schools will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Banneker Junor High School. Speakers will be Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, dean of the Howard University School of Medicine, and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the District Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. John Cartwright To Celebrate Mass

With Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector, as celebrant, solemn high mass will be celebrated today at 12:15 p. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest. Dr. John T. Ellis will preach the sermon.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities, will speak on the Catholic Radio Hour over WOL today at 7:30 p. m. His subject, "Two Lessons From the Passion."

Physicists to Meet

The American Physical Society announced yesterday that its 234th regular meeting will be held in Washington April 25, 26 and 27. Sessions will be at the Bureau of Standards the first two days, and at the National Academy of Sciences on the third.

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Welles Receives French Pledge to End Trade Wars With Peace

U. S. Diplomat Insists Nations Lift Barriers

End of Commercial Hostility Is Stated As American Aim

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 9.—Undersecretary of State Welles told the French today the United States will insist that the peace which follows the European war must provide strong safeguards for the freedom of international trade and eliminate resentment and fears between nations.

Welles' statement became public through an announcement of the French finance ministry after Finance Minister Reynaud had conferred for two hours with President Roosevelt's fact finder.

"Healthy" Trade Sought

The views of the United States, Reynaud responded as quickly as he could consult with Premier Daladier, coincide perfectly with the ideas of France.

The ministry's communique listed these three points as having been suggested by Welles:

1. Healthy commercial relations must be the basis of political and economic peace.

2. The prosperity of international commerce precludes exclusive discriminatory agreements between two countries.

3. If world trade is to be reconstructed after the war, it must be without resentment or fear of any nation towards others.

Commercial Barriers Attacked

Reconstruction of commerce on a healthy base, the memorandum went on, "demands the elimination of excessive, unreasonable barriers opposed to the flow of merchandise outside of national frontiers; acceptance of the rule of nondiscrimination by the appliance of the principle of the most favored nation; and the creation in the domain of exchange and credit of conditions necessary for the multilateral function of commercial dealing."

A sharp allusion was made in the memorandum to barriers to international commerce which belligerent nations have set up to prosecute their warfare on the economic front.

"All of these barriers are instruments of economic warfare," it set forth. "Recent experiences have shown clearly their destructive effects on international commerce in peacetime and, as a result, their depressing influence on the standard of living and the general economic well being between nations, as well as their character of generating hostility, animosity and conflict."

The French statement on the Welles memorandum said:

"After having conferred with Premier Daladier, M. Reynaud gave to Mr. Welles the complete accord of the French government on the principles set forth in the memorandum.

"He recalled that these principles of liberty were among the things for which the Allies are fighting and that they are the same principles which have motivated the financial and economic agreements between France and Great Britain since the start of the war, and particularly that of December 4, which constituted the first step in Europe toward an economic and monetary organization founded on a regime of liberty."

Welles devoted the last of his official conferencs in Paris to conversations with the heads of the Polish government-in-exile.

He spent more than an hour with Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish premier, and then had an additional talk with August Zaleski, finance minister. He flies to London tomorrow.

Nazis Use Bombs Within Bombs

Copyright by New York Times

London, March 9.—A new type of bomb within a bomb apparently is being used by German planes in attacks on shipping.

This is apparently the type of rotating bomb, nicknamed the "bread basket," that the Russians are reported to be using in the incendiary bombing of Finnish towns.

Survivors of the Italian steamer Amelia Lauro, 5,335 tons, bombed and set afire Thursday night, said the raider's bombs contained several smaller incendiary bombs that did not explode until nearly an hour after the attack.

Released at Last, Dahl Leaves Spain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAROLD E. DAHL, at one time sentenced to be executed, is shown as he boarded the American liner Exiria at Seville, Spain, February 24, after nearly two years in prison. A native of Illinois, the aviator was shot down in July, 1937, by Gen. Franco's gunners

Tense Reich Waits Speech by Hitler

GERMAN, from Page 1.

and peace itself, and Italy's final role in either, together with the nature of future Europe and Italy's share in its reorganization.

It is expected that Ribbentrop, Mussolini and Ciano now will determine definitely whether, how far, and how soon, Germany and Italy are to march side by side, if at all.

There are even predictions in Berlin that inasmuch as Ribbentrop never goes to a foreign capital unless everything is ready to be signed and sealed, the present Rome consultations will produce the time table for Italy's entry into the war on the side of Germany.

That may be taken as the measure of hope the Germans attach to Ribbentrop's present trip.

The reception of Ribbentrop by Pope Pius XII is held to be in line with that policy. Primarily it is believed Ribbentrop will explain to the Pope Germany's standpoint regarding war and peace, in the same way he explained it to Welles.

The Pope's reception of Ribbentrop also is interpreted here as an indication of the Vatican's realistic policy which may lead to better relations between the National Socialist government and the Catholic Church. That might pave the way for a new concordat for greater Germany, including the Polish "gouvernement general," and end complaints about National Socialist treatment of the Catholic Church.

The sweeping nature of the Rome consultations automatically extends them to the Russo-Finnish conflict, the Swedish mediation effort and the Allied intervention campaign.

The German press again was full of reports today regarding the "unheard-of Allied demands on Sweden and Norway," "agitation of Western powers for extension of the war," and their "search for cannon fodder," together with warnings to the Nordic states against falling into an Allied trap.

At the same time, judging from tenor of comments, Berlin is not without hope of an early peace in the North which automatically would defeat the Allied intervention campaign and keep Germany's northern side-door blockade free.

There is little doubt in diplomatic quarters that Germany, through keeping in the background, is behind the Swedish mediation effort and that Berlin also is busy in Moscow to temper the peace terms sufficiently to make them acceptable for the Finns. In any case, as one official source said, "Germany is doing nothing to disturb the success of the negotiations."

It is, therefore, in keeping with both the German reticence as well as the still unfinished stage of the negotiations, that there has been no official reception of Per Evind Svinhufvud, although he is to depart Sunday night for Rome.

Everybody's Pay Raised in Italy

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 9.—In an effort to strike a balance between the steady rise of the cost of living and the corresponding decrease in domestic purchasing power, the central corporative committee, Italy's supreme economic deliberative body, today decreed an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in salaries, effective March 25, and blocked further increases in prices of basic commodities through July 31.

Italians Bow Before British Coal Blockade

Ships, Cargoes Freed, Rome Agrees to End Sea Trade With Nazis

COAL, from Page 1.

whose anger was aroused when the ships were detained.

The Italian ambassador told Halifax that some of these vessels had actually departed from Rotterdam before the deadline. Bastianini also explained that the captains of several of the other ships were under the misapprehension that Britain intended only to seize ships which arrived in Rotterdam after March 1.

Germans Already Paid

It is understood Bastianini also told Halifax these particular ships left Italy in ample time to return with their cargoes before the March ban became effective, but their delay was entirely due to German weather conditions.

The Ambassador pointed out that Germany already had been paid for the coal cargoes, therefore their seizure or release would not affect any benefit the Nazis derived from the transaction.

When the British order in council went into effect last November, officials here entered negotiations with the Italians for a large-scale barter trade with Italy. While these negotiations were going on Britain permitted Italian ships to continue to carry German coal exports, pending the trade agreement.

In the course of these talks Britain proposed to sell Italy all the coal she needed as well as other raw materials, provided Italy would sell Britain airplane engines and other war materials. Premier Mussolini objected. He refused to sell arms to an enemy of Germany—his axis partner. Thereupon the talks were suspended. Shortly afterward Britain notified Italy of her intention to seize all German coal carried in Italian ships. Seizures this week were made despite a strong protest by Mussolini declaring that coal was vital to the life and work of the Italian people.

The coal controversy harks back to the Ethiopian war. Before that trouble Italy purchased all her coal from this country but she ceased doing so when Great Britain led the League of Nations sanctions against Italy in a protest against Italy's aggression. Since then Italy has been buying most of her foreign coal from Germany.

Weather to Rule On Western Front; Air Raids Resume

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, March 9.—The Most important news from the Western Front today is that aerial activity has been resumed. If there is to be a German move in the near future, zero hour will be determined by weather conditions.

Any major operation would imply full cooperation from the air force and call for good visibility. In Lorraine local mists are to be expected.

On the ground, meanwhile, the Germans continue to send out numerous scouting parties.

Today's French communiques follow:

"No. 375 (morning). Nothing to report."

"No. 376 (evening). The day was marked by the failure of several enemy patrols. We took some prisoners. Renewed activity in the air."

Gandhi Warns Against Violence

Bombay, March 9 (INS).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of India's fight for independence, tonight warned his followers that his threatened civil disobedience campaign cannot be launched until they erase violence from their own ranks.

Writing in his newspaper, Harijan, Gandhi said:

"Let it be clearly understood that I cannot be hustled into precipitating a struggle. They err grievously who think that I can even declare civil disobedience by having been driven to it by the so-called Leftists."

Finns Admit Russian Gains Near Viipuri

Peace Talks Hold Interest of Press As Battle Rages

FINN, from Page 1.

city and outflank the western end of the Mannerheim Line.

(The Red army communique covering Saturday's operations claimed occupation of two towns on the western coast of Viipuri Bay—Karppila and Ruhela, and capture of two small islands in the bay. Otherwise, said the Soviet communique, "nothing of importance at the front.")

Peace Talk Goes Ahead

Talk of peace, however, overshadowed news of the fighting. Helsinki evening newspapers gave prominent display to dispatches from Stockholm, Berlin, Paris, London and Rome with various reports of peace proposals.

There was no official comment beyond the brief communique Thursday night which said that Russia was prepared to submit demands more far-reaching than the original demands of last autumn, which Finland rejected. It was disclosed, however, that there have been further communications since Thursday and it was indicated that the contact continued.

The fact that the proposals had not already been rejected led to belief that Moscow may have modified its demands after early indications that Finland would fight on rather than accept a loser's terms.

There was strong opposition here to extensive concessions; some feared such a peace might not be lasting.

'One Surrender to Another'

These fears were suggested by the newspaper Ilta Sanomat, which, although not commenting directly on the Russian-Finnish situation, made the following pointed reference to the approaching March 15 anniversary of the German occupation of Bohemia-Moravia, heart of the former Czecho-Slovak republic.

"To the eyes of the world was offered the tragic drama of a nation which was carried from one surrender to another."

The situation at the front continued virtually the same except for the Soviet gain in the Viipuri Bay sector, where several islands were captured in addition to the positions on the mainland.

The Russians failed to gain elsewhere on the isthmus and suffered large losses there and northeast of Lake Ladoga, where heavy fighting has been going on for days, according to the Finns.

The communique said an enemy detachment of undisclosed size had been annihilated at Lava Lake and that a fierce battle continued along the Kollaa River, where thousands of Russians were killed earlier in the week.

Puerto Rican Rule Criticized atParley

Puerto Rico's political and economic situation is controlled by the fact "that there are just too many people and there is too little land," Harry M. Shooshan, jr., executive assistant to Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, told the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom here yesterday.

The two-day institute on Puerto Rican problems, concluded yesterday at the Washington Hotel, also brought from Dr. Mario Julia, vice president of the island's board of commissioners, sharp criticism because the island's most important posts are filled by continental Americans, "political appointees who come to the island, in most cases, without the remotest knowledge of our social, educational, economic or political problems."

Russian Envoy Plays Peace Role

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MME. ALEXANDRA KOLLONTAY, Russian Minister to Sweden, who is playing an important part in Soviet efforts to end the war. She has conferred recently with Eljas Erkko, Finnish Minister to Stockholm

Finns Reported In Moscow

SWEDEN, from Page 1.

cessity for capitulation. Dailies here insist that aid to Finland must continue.

The Soviet is said to be sufficiently anxious for peace that it probably would modify its claims if those now are unacceptable to the Finns. It seems the Russian government realizes at last the enormous expenditure in soldiers, munitions and material.

Germans here do not deny Germany is interested in ending the hostilities. It is said the Berlin government has given up expecting a Russian victory in 1940 and is anxious that her new partner should not be in an expensive war. The Russian army is consuming almost all gasoline produced in Russia and the railroads are too busy carrying supplies for the Finnish war to deliver good to Germany.

Germany is also worried lest Russia, lacking horses and gasoline, be unable to carry out her spring sowing program, thus cutting off expected vital food supplies in the autumn.

Swedish Recruits Aid

By the Associated Press

Stockholm (Sunday), March 10.—Information reaching Sweden early today indicated that direct peace negotiations between Finland and Russia were proceeding smoothly.

This word—bereft of details—was welcomed in Sweden, but it failed to relieve signs of pessimism over the prospect of peace in Finland. Recruiting of volunteers to aid the Finns was intensified and donations were increased.

One organization, military men said, planned to send 300 volunteers to Finland before Easter. They will join other Swedes already fighting beside their neighbors against the Red army.

Officials said deliveries of supplies to Finland were continuing.

"Power Politics" in Control

Informed opinion believed success or failure of the negotiations now was involved directly in "major power politics," on the theory that the Allies desire to keep Russia involved in the Finnish war lest peace in the north enable her to aid Germany.

A belief prevailed that the success of the peace talks may hang on the issue of a Soviet naval base at Hanko or west of Helsinki, on the Gulf of Finland.

Sweden Reported Offering To Pass 'Real' Allied Army

ALLIES, from Page 1.

10,000 or 20,000 men would be but a "drop in the bucket" as an aid to Finland herself.

On the other hand a "considerable force"—an army corps of roughly 80,000 men was used as an example—would be something entirely different, and tonight's informants said the Swedes would "gratefully welcome" it, especially if it were accompanied by warships and planes.

Up to now Sweden has said she would refuse the passage of any foreign force, and much significance is attached to the contention of the Allied press that, under the League of Nations covenant, Sweden is obligated to let troops go through to aid Finland.

Tonight there were indications of a tightening British censorship on reports concerning possible dispatch of Allied troops to the north. But this much came from sources close to the British foreign office:

Great Britain and France feel that they cannot let Finland fall before Soviet Russia, either at the conference table or in battle. But they are faced by a grave dilemma: Can they aid Finland with troops, battleships and planes without pushing Russia into full military alliance with Germany? Can they provide enough troops for both French and Scandinavian fronts?

In France the controlled press was permitted to mention the possibility of an Allied expeditionary force if Finland gives the word. At the same time sources close to the Quai D'Orsay expressed suspicion the move to end the northern war at Finland's expense was directly traceable to Germany.

Nazis Would Gain Much

It is easy for the French and the British to see how Germany might gain from this. Not only could the U. S. S. R.'s attention be turned to helping Germany economically once she is free from preoccupation in Finland but the ultimate result of German mediation might be a great extension of German influence in Scandinavia, source of many of the supplies she needs.

Those in Britain who favor military intervention in Finland find the War Office their biggest barrier. The military chieftains feel they can not be expected to divert troops from battle positions in France or from training camps in England for a Finnish "adventure" . . . "especially when we are faced by 300 German divisions," as one well-informed person put it.

There is, however, great popular clamor in England for such intervention, even in circles close to the Foreign Office.

Moreover, it is believed in London that the French attitude toward Sweden and Norway borders on definite antagonism (these countries, fearful of their own direct involvement in war, have shied away from sending real armies to help Finland).

French leadership in dispatching an expeditionary force, perhaps by sea, might mollify British military opposition to full-dress intervention. Assured that France would furnish most of the troops, conveyed and convoyed by British transports and destroyers, military men here probably would look on the "adventure" in a more favorable light.

(The most direct way for an expeditionary force to reach Finland lies through neutral Norway and Sweden, and France's former Premier Leon Blum said there were grounds for believing that way would be chosen, if an expeditionary force were sent, without the prior "express consent of the two Scandinavian countries.)

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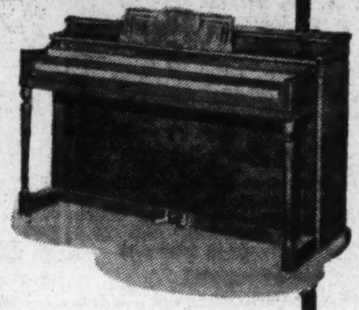

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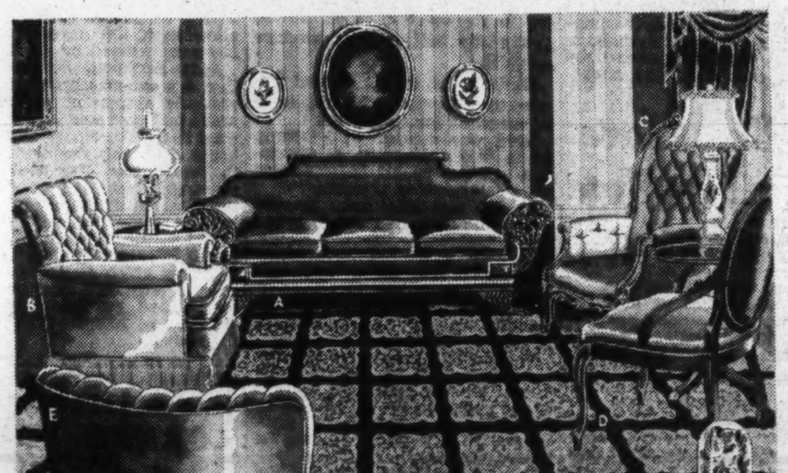

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Ribbentrop to See Pope Tomorrow After Visit With Duce, Ciano

Effort Is Seen To Conciliate Reich Catholics

Overture to Vatican Follows 6-Year Tension; Clergy, Laity Astounded

By James M. Minifie
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 9.—German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop will have an audience with Pope Pius XII at 9 o'clock Monday morning, it was announced at the Vatican today.

The news was received with amazement both in church and lay circles.

Diplomats of all nations were confronted with a new set of possibilities in the Nazis' decision to try to conciliate the Holy See after six years of mounting tension. It is generally thought that it reflects serious unrest among German Catholics because of the treatment of their church by the Nazis.

Meanwhile, the reported presence of Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic expert, in Ribbontrop's large delegation, has given rise to reports that new and far-reaching economic agreements between Germany and Italy are looked for by the Reich.

At the same time speculation has seized on the unexpected visit of Per Ervind Svinhufvud, former president of Finland, to advance the theory that the Russo-Finnish peace negotiations and the attitude of Italy toward a possible extension of the conflict in the north will form the chief matter of Ribbentrop's talks with Mussolini and Ciano.

According to present plans, Ribbentrop will arrive here about 10 a. m. tomorrow. A talk with Ciano is set for the morning and one with Mussolini in the afternoon.

Relations Deteriorate

The great importance attached by the Germans to giving the impression to their own people—there are 30,000,000 Catholics in the Greater Reich—that Hitler's representative is persona grata in the Vatican, is the most obvious fact in the new situation. The last official representative of the Reich, aside from the resident minister, to be received by the Pope, was Franz von Papen, in 1934, a year after the Concordat had been signed. After that relations deteriorated rapidly, until by the time of Hitler's visit two years ago, the late Pope not only did not receive him, but caused the Vatican picture galleries to be closed while the Fuehrer was in Rome.

The present Pope has repeatedly referred in scathing terms to the conduct of the Germans toward Catholics, particularly to the Catholic population in Poland, and has publicly expressed the hope that Polish independence would eventually be restored. The Vatican radio has broadcast accounts of persecutions in Poland and a detailed report of these has been made available.

May Ask End of Broadcasts

It is assumed that the Pope will not let pass this opportunity of telling Ribbentrop to his face what the Holy See thinks of German conduct. Hence, observers infer that reasons of great weight must have moved the Germans to request this audience. In this connection, reports are current that the Vatican broadcasts on the treatment of Polish Catholics were listened to widely and with concern by German Catholics. They assume that assurances that further broadcasts of this nature will not be given will be one of Ribbentrop's requests.

It is held that the audience would not be given by the Holy See without convincing guarantees that the Germans will mend their ways. It is suggested here that the return of confiscated church property would be an initial pledge of a charge of heart.

The possibility that peace proposals may be back of Ribbentrop's visit is considered unlikely unless the Germans are prepared to restore Polish independence. Even more remote would appear to be the possibility that Russo-Finnish peace proposals will be diccussed.

The Holy See is violently opposed to the spread of Communism and the Osservatore Romano continues this afternoon to stress the danger the other Scandinavian nations would incur of further Communist expansion if the key strategic points of Finland were surrendered to the Russians.

Vatican Believed Chief Goal

Vatican circles are confident that Ribbentrop's appearance at the Vatican is of greater moment to the Germans than his visit to the Italian government. They even suggest that the conversations with Italian officials were thought up as an excuse for the visit.

The German press appears to be emphasizing the significance of Ribbentrop's visit at a moment when Italy is "proudly asserting her right against the attempted infringement by another power."

Those circles which continue to regard the conversations between Ribbentrop and Mussolini and Ciano as the more important are discussing the possibility that Italy may be asked to define her position in the event of the extension of the war in the North to Scandinavia.

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Off on Flight to Help Finland

Nancy Weller, Marilyn Himes, Capt. Tauno Karnoven, Assistant Finnish Military Attache here, and Alice Barry getting aboard yesterday on the first "Flight for Finland." The 60-mile trips at $3 a person are being made to raise funds for Finnish civilian victims. The plane's use is contributed by Pennsylvania Central Airlines

Finnish Peace Would Be Major Defeat For Allies, American Military Experts Say

By Hanson W. Baldwin
Copyright by New York Times

Peace between Russia and Finland at this time—no matter on what basis—can be regarded only as a major defeat for the Allies, in the opinion of military observers here.

Both American and foreign experts agree that the end of the Russian-Finnish conflict would be the second major setback in six months of war for the Allies. Germany's quick conquest of Poland is generally regarded as the first, since the Nazi "blitzkrieg" of last September changed a war which opened on two fronts into a war of a single front. Similarly, peace in Finland will not only enable Russia to divert her attention—political and military—to other areas, probably the Near East and the Balkans, but should also enable the Soviets to ship more supplies to Germany.

The situation is viewed all the more seriously here, since there are few military experts who share the somewhat complacent assumption of the American public that the Allies are winning the war handily.

Reverses Are Likely

On the contrary, informed military and naval opinion believes that the outcome of the war is still completely uncertain. Some think that odds of war favor the Allies; a few believe the Germans hold an advantage: the majority think the chances of victory are about "50-50" unless the entry into the war of powerful nations now neutral, should tilt the balance to one side or the other.

Nearly all are agreed that the war, barring a negotiated peace which is considered possible but unlikely, is likely to be long and bitter, and many believe the Allies are likely to sustain major military reverses, not necessarily immediately, but when and if the Germans, or the German-Russian combination, starts an offensive.

A spring offensive on land is considered less likely now, although many believe that Germany will intensify her sea and air warfare against British shipping and will attempt to consolidate her bases of supply in Scandinavia, the Balkans, Russia and the Near East

It is because of this possibility that Gemany will attempt continuation of the war of attrition and the consolidation of the totalitarian states—Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan—into a bloc operating against the British empire, that cessation of the war in Finland is viewed as a considerable—though by no means, a vital—blow to the Allied cause.

Such a negotiated peace, it is believed, would probably mean:

Extension of Russian-German political and military influence in the Scandinavian countries and consequent consolidation of the German lines of communication in the Baltic and along the Norwegian coast and of the important German iron ore supply from Swedish mines.

Possibly transference of Russian effort from the Finnish front to other fronts, and a closer political and economic rapprochement with Germany.

Eventual—though perhaps not immediate—increase of Russo-German, and perhaps of Italian, pressure in the Balkans, the Mediterranean and the Near East, and perhaps even as far east as Afghanistan.

Aid to Finns Difficult

Although it is clearly to the interest of the Allies to keep Finland fighting, the difficulties in doing so cannot be minimized. The Scandinavian nations are convinced that the landing of an Allied expeditionary force in Scandinavia in transit to Finland would provoke immediate German military action against southern Scandinavia.

Such German action would be so swift, it is believed here, that it would be impossible to land an Allied force at any place south of Trondhejm, possibly no further south than Narvik.

It is pointed out that the risks would be tremendous, that neither Britain nor France today have much trained manpower to spare, that the lines of sea communication upon which such an expeditionary force would have to depend are tenuous and long and pass through the North Sea, where submarines prowl, mines are sown and German air raiders are alert for Allied shipping.

The same disadvantages plus added difficulties of land communication apply to an Allied move against Finnish Petsamo or Russian Murmansk.

Whether or not the Finns make peace today, most observers here think their cause is hopeless unless outside aid in considerable quantity is forthcoming.

If the war continues no observers here believe that the capture of Viipuri will have a decisive effect upon the war; all believe that the Finns will continue fighting for several months to come but that their capacity for organized resistance will probably be broken—unless greatly increased aid arrives—some time this summer.

It is generally agreed that upon the decision of Finland as to the continuance of its struggle depends far more than the fate of Finland alone.

55% of People Of World at War

By the Associated Press

Approximately 55 per cent of the estimated world population of 2,126,520,000 is now at war, declared or undeclared.

Countries engaged in hostilities, the British Empire, French Empire, Germany, the U. S. S. R., Finland, Poland, China and the Japanese Empire have a total population of 1,382,874,000.

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Kit Carson's Kin Offers Service to Aid Finland

By the Associated Press

Jesse C. Carson, of La Junta, Colo., grandson of Kit Carson, famed Indian scout, will have to qualify before he can be accepted for work in Finland's civilian forces, it was said yesterday at the Finnish legation.

Carson wrote the legation that he sought employment in Finland as an engineer and would come to Washington to apply in person. The legation sent him a routine application form, which he filled and returned, but has received no further word.

Officials said Carson was "one of 2,000" young men who have expressed a desire to go to Finland for specialized civilian work, and that unless he showed himself fully qualified in one of a dozen lines for which men are needed, his services would not be acquired.

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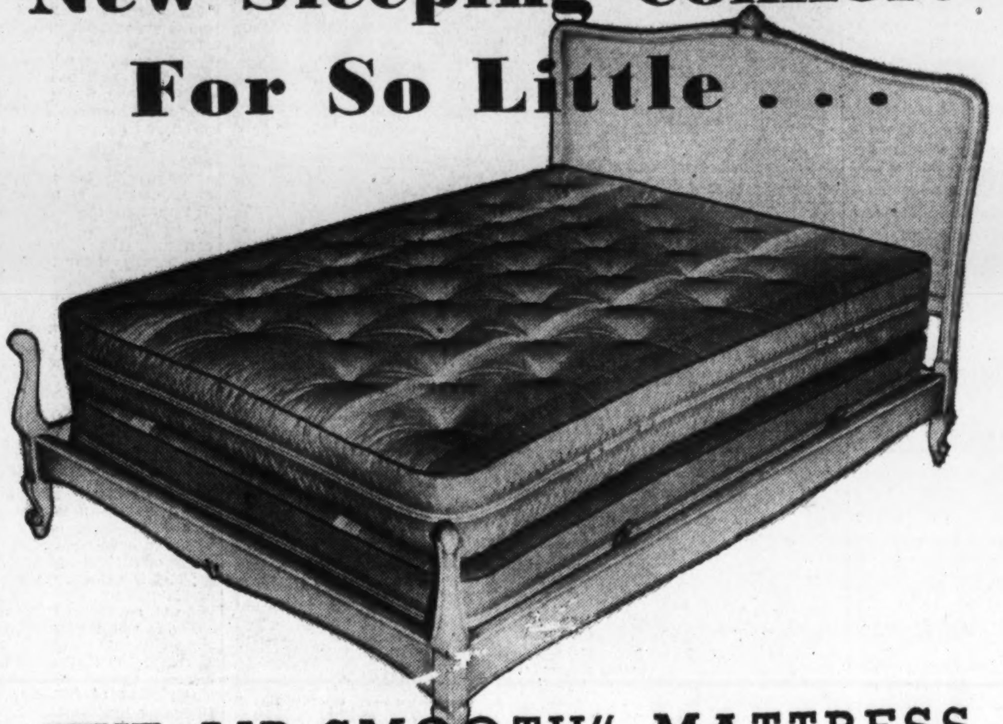
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Effort to Mediate Russo-Finnish War Would Be Futile, U. S. Officials Say

Moscow Talks Were on Trade, Diplomats Say

Kremlin Deference To Steinhardt Laid To Metals Embargo

By Walter Fitzmaurice
International News Service Staff Writer

The diplomatic and military struggle between Russia and Finland now has assumed so many ramifications that the exercise of American good offices in bringing an end to the war would be extremely difficult and unlikely to be successful, official quarters indicated yesterday.

American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt may have intimated as much by his demeanor, if not in words, during his 2-hour conversation with Molotoff in Moscow last night, diplomatic sources said.

The American offer to mediate declared this Government would view "with extreme regret any extension of the present area of war."

No Request Made

Secretary of State Hull reiterated at his press conference that no request for mediation has been communicated to this Government, through Steinhardt or anyone else.

Diplomatic quarters attributed the Soviet's sudden cordiality toward Steinhardt—evidenced by a reception last night and a luncheon Molotoff tendered him a fortnight ago—to anxiety over the American embargo policy, not to preparation for a mediation bid.

The closeness of the vote in Congress over the proposal to cut off Steinhardt's salary and allowance, thereby cutting off United States diplomatic relations with the Soviet, struck the Kremlin like a bombshell, it was said.

Immediately, the Soviet authorities envisioned an extension to copper and machine tools of the "moral" embargo this government had clamped upon Soviet purchases of American aluminum, molybdenum, and machinery for refining aviation gasoline.

Supplies Already Cut

A War Department conservation policy already has cut off Soviet buying of American rubber, tin, antimony and other war materials not produced here and the Soviet was advised the Allies were bringing pressure upon this Government to broaden the policy to copper, as well.

Hull told newsmen the department had received from Steinhardt an extensive report, embracing both facts and rumors reflecting the flux and fog of the Russo-Finnish situation. He said it would require a brave person to attempt to winnow the facts from the rumors.

Other well-informed sources said the decision whether to heed or reject a request for mediation would rest with President Roosevelt should one be made.

At the White House, Press Secretary Stephen T. Early agreed the President had not closed the door to American mediation, but insisted he "didn't open it either."

Questioned about a flood of European reports concerning the significance of the Molotoff-Steinhardt conference, Early said: "There is absolutely nothing we can say about the situation."

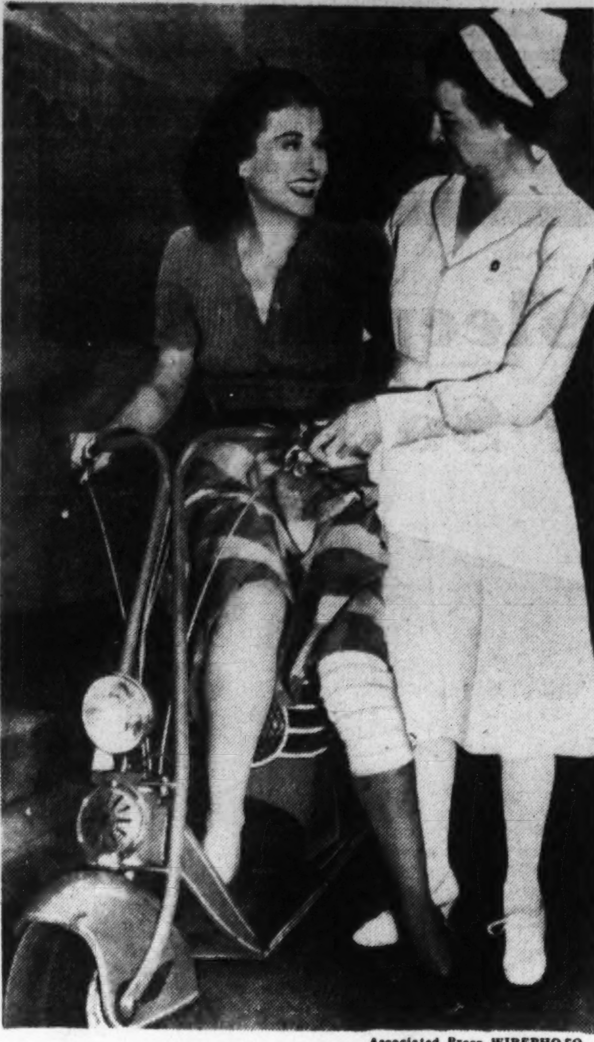
1,960,000 Bales Of Loan Cotton Recovered or Sold

By the Associated Press

The Commodity Exchange Administration announced yesterday that reports from traders indicated that during the current season farmers had either repossessed or sold their equity in upwards of 1,960,000 of the 10,045,000 bales of surplus cotton placed under Government loans when prices were lower.

Equities are amounts in excess of those required to repossess the loan cotton. Growers have the right to redeem the cotton upon payment of the loan and accumulated charges or to sell their equities to others. This right, officials said, has a value that increases as spot prices rise above the amounts required to repossess.

Paulette Scoots to a Fall



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Paulette Goddard shows Lillian Rock just how she happened to tumble off the motor scooter that she used to get around the studio grounds. While Paulette's expression indicates the injury is not serious, the studio forbade her to use the scooter again

Pan American Union Foresees U. S.-British Battle for Trade

Report Says English Are Preparing Campaign for Latin-American Market, Closed to Rest of Europe by War

By Don Kirkley

A bitter but bloodless war between England and the United States for the lush markets of the Western Hemisphere was anticipated yesterday by the Pan American Union in an economic review of inter-American progress and trends.

Coincidentally, the union took a middle-of-the-road course toward the value of reciprocal trade treaties as pushed by Secretary of State Hull, confining its observations to an analysis of various means of promoting trade.

Advent of the European war, the union set forth in the summary, prepared by C. Keech Ludewig, chief of the division of economic information, provided opportunity for the United States to regain lost markets or solidify its position in markets previously threatened by Europeans.

Generally, it was noted, trade between this country and the republics south of the Rio Grande recorded an increase in 1939, particularly since hostilities began in September, but the review warned that England had no intention of yielding its trade without a fight.

The Pan American Union presented the position thusly:

"It is apparent that the United Kingdom has no intention of abandoning her export and import trade with the Latin-American republics, as witnessed by the following excerpt from the latest report of the Bank of London and South America:

"'The ultimate source from which Great Britain draws the major part of her economic strength is her export trade . . . if our export trade is so necessary in peacetime, its maintenance and expansion during a war period is even more essential. . . .

"'The moment appears opportune for a British sales campaign in the Latin-American countries, and particularly in those countries where the blockade of Germany will leave the largest gap in imports.

"'It is already evident that, in seeking to recapture Latin-American markets, Britain will be faced with keen competition from neutral countries, and particularly the United States.'"

With respect to the reciprocal trade program of the Roosevelt Administration, the Pan American Union defined the two major means to promote trade: Unconditional most-favored nation treatment; reciprocal and compensation trade agreements, wherein provision is made for payment in goods or in kind, instead of cash.

While the union did not bring out this point in its summary, it is generally agreed among competent observers that the major obstacle to rapid expansion of trade between the United States and the nations to the South is the latter's lack of dollar exchange.

Of compensation or barter trade, the union had this to say:

"It might be thought that the procedure would constitute an ideal means to accelerate lagging foreign trade. However, when placed in operation a number of obstacles arise, and it becomes apparent that there are various inherent disadvantages in adopting such a system."

The union analysis took the position that the tendency of such agreements would be to pull down the trade balance of a nation enjoying a favorable trade balance and would work satisfactorily only when the two nations involved generally were on an equal footing.

D. C. Debutantes To Model Styles

BLOOD, from Page 1.

afternoon show and 50 cents for the two following.

The 5 o'clock performance will be broadcast by Station WJSV which, with The Post and the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring the blood and serum bank campaign.

To date nearly $4,500 has been collected for the fund, representing the receipts of hundreds of card parties and dances which have been given by organizations and individuals in the past month.

Only with great reluctance did Mrs. Brownson, whose husband served at various times as superintendent of the Naval Academy, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Fleet and chief of the Bureau of Navigation, consent to have her gift made known.

Major events remaining—which, it is hoped, will send proceeds beyond the $6,000 mark—include tomorrow's Easter style show at the Mayflower, motion picture parties by the Government Printing Office's American Legion post next Wednesday and Thursday nights and the Variety Club carnival night, March 30.

In addition, Bucker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, yesterday announced it will hold a benefit card party April 1 at the post clubrooms, 807 Monroe street northeast. John R. Weitzel is post commander and William R. Brennan is chairman of the arrangements committee.

With its auxiliary unit cooperating, the legion's Kenna-Main Post will give a card party Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Red Cross Hut at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Receipts yesterday included $160.30 raised by the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, $103 from the American Legion's Police and Fire Post, which gave a party Friday night at Joppa Lodge, and $81.10 from the Parent-Teacher Association of George Truesdell School.

The Truesdell contribution was the largest to date among P.-T. A. units. The party was held last Tuesday in the school auditorium, in charge of Mrs. George H. Jelinek, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Arthur Shapiro, president, and Miss Nell F. Hiscox, school principal. Others who helped plan the event were Mrs J. Wilkinson, Mrs. B. H. Statz, Mrs. R. Magruder, Mrs. H. P. Miller, Mrs. L. Browing, Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. C. Dennis, Mrs. G. Miller and Mrs. F. W. Webb.

Internal Ills Beset Japan In China War

Nipponese May Have To Evacuate Portion Of Conquered Areas

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, March 9.—The Japanese have reached a point in their 32-month-old undeclared war on China when competent foreign military observers believe they must consider withdrawing from certain areas.

This question, experts say, will be answered not on the battlefields but in Japan, where the problems of decreased man power, increased taxation and disruption of the national economy are reported daily growing more serious.

Nothing in the nature of a general Japanese collapse is foreseen, but foreign military men say that if present stalemated conditions continue, the Japanese in a few months may have to quit some sections.

As they see it, if the invaders do pull in their horns it will be done first in South China, then in the Yangtze Valley if necessary, but barring complete collapse the Japanese will never abandon North China, original objective of their campaign and where their hold is strongest.

Truce Almost Prevails

There is virtually an undeclared truce despite sporadic fighting nearly always going on somewhere in the far-flung battle areas.

The intervals between major Japanese offensives are becoming longer; and the Chinese show few signs of launching their long-heralded general counteroffensive.

Foreign military observers and close students of the Oriental scene attribute the situation to these factors:

Depletion of Japan's human and economic resources; China's inability to recapture any districts which the Japanese really want to hold; Japanese peace hopes centered on the prospective establishment of a Japanese-dominated "government of China" under Wang Ching-wei.

Japanese miliary power is scattered in the vastness of China. Japanese generals call urgently for more men and materials, but the homeland can supply only limited quantities.

Untrained youths of 18 to 20 are the only fresh Japanese troops coming to China—as replacements—not reinforcements. Disease common to China—such as malaria and dysentery—are reported to be sapping the morale of the veterans, some of whom have been fighting on foreign soil for two and a half gruelling years.

Shortage of gasoline and bombs has forced curtailment of Japanese aerial activity execpt in South China.

China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, still is represented as firm in his belief that neither the time nor his armies are ripe for an all-front drive to retake Japanese-occupied territory, although tre Chinese are strong enough to force the Japanese to keep within fortified cities and close to the rail road zones.

Favorable for Chinese

The present situation, foreign military men say, is favorable to the Chinese, patiently playing a waiting game, concentrating on sabotaging Japanese efforts to make conquered areas pay for the conquest.

Despite Japanese control of all major Chinese ports and many highway outlets the Chinese still are able to import gasoline, trucks, explosives and airplane parts; and to export wood, oil, tin, tungsten, tea and other products through French Indo-China, British Burma and Russian Siberia.

Meanwhile a new Chinese air force is being assembled and trained in the interior. Artillery, tanks and all materials needed for airplane construction still must be imported, but numerous hinterland arsenals are turning out rifles, ammunition and usable machine-guns and grenades.

Governor Warns Force May Halt U. S. Dam Project

Oklahoma City, March 9 (AP).—Oklahoma's Governor, Leon C. Phillips, demanded today that the Federal Government halt work on the $50,000,000 Denison Dam pending a test of the project's constitutionality.

Phillips said that if Secretary of War Woodring permitted construction work before a court decision, he would take steps to stop it.

"We can bar the highways to prevent material reaching the dam or stop it in other ways by use of police, the courts and everything."

He added he would not "need the militia."

The Governor's demand came after an oil strike in the reservoir area promised to boom land values.

Dorothy Lamour In Hospital

DOROTHY LAMOUR, actress and singer, was in a New York hospital today for an operation for a throat infection. She entered the hospital Friday night

Turks, Allies To Form Air Fleet in East

Parley at Ankara Plans 2,000 Ships To Meet Red Threat

By the Associated Press

Ankara, March 9.—The creation of a great Allied air force in the Near East was mapped today by Turkish, British and French air chiefs at the beginning of a five-day conference.

Informed sources said the plans included close coordination of the three air forces, and the use of Turkish bases by British and French air fleets in the event of war in the Near East.

An air attack on the Caucasus oil fields is regarded as certain if Russia becomes involved in a Near Eastern war.

Intensive construction of new air bases in Turkey was expected to follow the conferences.

Participating in the discussions were Air Marshal Sir William G. S. Mitchell, commander of the British flying forces in the Near East, Gen. Jaunneaud, French air commander for the eastern Mediterranean, and Gen. Kilsikh, head of the Turkish air force.

Many British and French instructors have arrived recently to train Turkish pilots. The Turkish air force now is estimated to have only 300 planes but American, British and French craft are reported on the way.

With the Turkish air strength expected to be more than doubled in the coming year and with big increases also planned for the British-French Near East forces, the Allies' Near Eastern strength would be boosted to possibly between 2,000 and 3,000 planes.

Senate Confirms Dr. Thomas Parran

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Dr. Thomas Parran, of New York, to serve another four-year term as surgeon general.

Britain's Army in Near East Fully Trained And Ready to Fight; Air Force 'Splendid'

(Frazier Hunt, veteran war correspondent, is touring the Near East inspecting the Allied Forces in Syria, Palestine and Egypt. He here presents the first interview with Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British Near East commander—Editor's note.)

By Frazier Hunt
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, March 9.—Britain's great reserve army of the Near East now is trained and ready for action—with a splendid air force to back it up.

I am not permitted to give official figures, but conservative estimates are that well over 100,000 British troops are massed hereabouts. This army stretches from the historic shores of Palestine across the Suez Canal deep into the western desert toward Libya, then far up the Nile into the Sudan. A major part is concentrated in Egypt, the rest in Palestine.

All is under the command of one of Britain's most trusted soldiers, Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, who has seen active war service on many fronts and in 1932-33 served as King George V's aide de camp. Wavell is the comrade of Gen. Maxine Weygand, who is commanding the French forces in Syria.

First Duty Is to Suez

Added together these Anglo-French armies make a formidable Allied striking force, well equipped and prepared for any emergency.

Today, in the first interview he has granted since taking command here, Lieut. Gen. Wavell pointed out to me three potential areas in which these troops might be used.

Walking over to the 8-foot map in his office overlooking the Nile, he first put a finger on Suez and said:

"Our first duty lies in seeing that this vital spot is protected."

He explained:

"We are taking no chances here. At the beginning of the war we were uncertain about Germany's axis partner—Italy. Apparently, there is no immediate danger from that quarter. But no matter what the price, Suez must be protected and kept open."

Must Protect Oil Lands

Then the distinguished soldier who lost an eye at Ypres in 1915 swept a hand over the great stretch of country from Syria and Palestine eastward toward Persia and said:

"A second mission may be to protect these oil lands so essential for victory. Should Russia become an active partner of Germany in the war, these oil fields would be a valuable prize for those countries and might easily become one of the most important battlegrounds of the war."

The general's finger moved through the Dardanelles, then up the Black Sea to Rumania.

"There is always the possibility that we may be called upon to help our Turkish allies or to fulfill our guarantees to Rumania if she is attacked by Germany.

"For the present, we wait—and prepare."

The general continued:

"It is of immense value for the Allies to have great reserves of trained troops in Egypt, Palestine and Syria able to move in any direction at a moment's notice. We are increasing the numbers, and as the new Egyptian army grows we will release more British troops occupied with the defense of this country."

Memories of the tragic failure at Gallipoli in 1915 and the brilliant campaign in Palestine by Gen. Allenby's army in 1917 are still vivid in the minds of many of the older British soldiers here.

Might Decide War

Since 1935 and the bitter days of sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian war, a considerable force of British regulars has been kept in Egypt. In Palestine, trouble brought in many additional troops. When war broke out in September hurried drafts reinforced the garrisons here.

Two weeks ago when the major part of a division of New Zealand soldiers arrived here and the Australian division went on to Palestine, the world received fresh notice that the Allied armies already here rapidly are being enlarged.

Today Gen. Wavell has under his own command a force rapidly approaching the size of the great army Allenby used in the Turkish campaign. With Weygand's army in Syria, it makes a fighting force greater than Allenby's whole army. Combined with the tough Turkish armies, it would give the Allies a battle force that might actually be the deciding factor in the war.

From the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, British and French influence extends to all the countries south of Russia into India. Persia and Afghanistan view the Soviets with misgivings. They have far less to fear from the British and French than from the Soviets.

Along with the fact that Turkey now is a potential ally, the position of these small nations makes the Near East picture entirely different than that of the World War. Certainly all hope to remain neutral and do not want their lands turned into battlegrounds. But if they must go in, they know with which side they would cast their lot.

"Meantime we must go ahead, build up our forces and patiently wait," Gen. Wavell explained.

He knows what it is to fight out here. He was on Allenby's staff during his great campaigns and later was his chief of staff.

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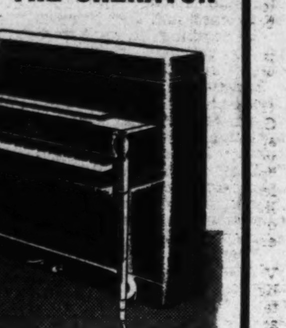

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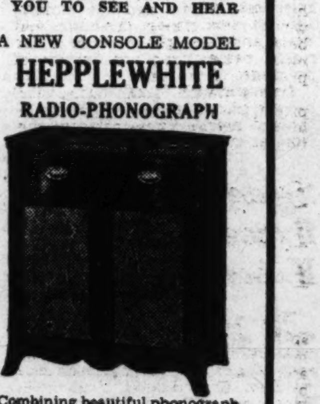

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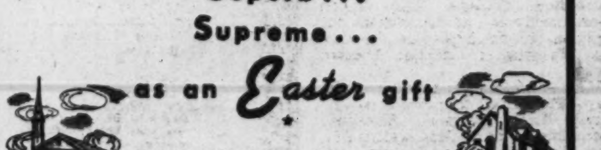

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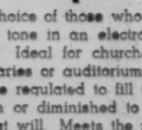

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School Funds Face Attack, Watson Says

Educators Warned To Be on Guard Against Budget Cuts

Forces seeking to reduce public school budgets throughout the land are now better organized, according to Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of education at Columbia University Teachers College.

A joint conference of the Progressive Education Association and D. C. Education Association, at its concluding session yesterday at the Hotel Mayflower, was warned by Dr. Watson that in this election year particularly the defenders of "sound principles of education" must be on guard.

"The 'three r's' of Congress today are 'reduce, retract and retrogress,'" the speaker said. "Never before has there been so concerted a campaign to cut education budgets for the sake of lower taxes.

"Forward Should Be Watchword"

"The feeling in these quarters seems to be that the schools that were good enough for dad are good enough for Willie."

The Columbia University educator, author of numerous publications on psychology and religious education, urged teachers to foster a progressive attitude, pointing out that however advanced are the curricula and the buildings of American schools "the watchword should be forward and ever forward."

"If anything is un-American, it is the practice of looking backward," said Dr. Watson.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California, a Dies Committee member, who shared the speaking platform with the university professor, advanced four "pillars" as the supports of American democracy: Personal and religious liberty, the right of all to own private property, popular government and equal opportunity.

"There can be no place," said Voorhis, "for the stirring up of religious prejudice or hatred, and certainly there is no place for a cowardly attempt on the part of any group or person to advance to political power over the prostrate form of the constitutional liberties of others."

Difficult for Europeans

He asserted that the American dream of a fuller, richer life is difficult for the European upper classes to interpret adequately "and too many of us ourselves have grown weary and distrustful of it."

He continued:

"It is a dream of a social order which each man and each woman shall be able to attain to the fullest stature of which they are innately capable and be recognized by others for what they are, regardless of the fortuitous circumstances of birth or position."

"Let just one generation stop struggling to attain it (equality of opportunity) and the very genius of our democratic way of life will pass away. Dictatorship exists primarily to freeze and perpetuate distinctions between man and man, not only as to political position but also as to economic status.

"If democracy would be different, then its central task must be to break down barriers that stand in the way of the opportunity of its humblest citizen and, to choose, when it must choose, the basic well being and the right to work of the many, rather than the luxury of privilege of the few."

Approximately 1,200 public and private school teachers of Washington and nearby States attended the two-day conference.

Spider's Venom Exceeds Rattler's, Experiments Show

The venom of the black widow spider is approximately 15 times more potent than the rattlesnake's, according to a report of experiments by Fred E. D'Amour, Frances E. Becker and Walker van Riper, made public yesterday in a Smithsonian Institution report.

The comparison was established by determining the relative amounts of rattlesnake and spider venom necessary to kill rats of equal weight. The extreme toxicity of the insect becomes of considerable significance, the report pointed out, since the spider has been reported from almost every State in the Union and is increasing in cities and towns.

College Drama Group To Present 'Lourdes'

A three-act drama, "Lourdres," will be presented by the Dunbarton Dramatic Club at the auditorium of Dunbarton College, 2935 Upton street northwest, at 8:30 o'clock tonight as the third play in the current Washington Catholic Theater cycle.

Marita Houlihan is director of the play. Players will be Frances Williams, Rose Ruppert, Elizabeth Batchelder, Regina Bushwaller, Miriam McGrath, Francis Spitzig, Paul Tisdale, Thomas Murray, Thomas McKenna and Campbell Jones. Music will be by Sister Rita Estelle.

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ODORLESS PEAT MOSS .... 5 lbs., 25c★ 10 lbs., 45c★ 25 lbs., 85c★ 50 lbs., 1.25★ 100 lbs., 2.25★
SPECIAL SEED MIXTURE 5 lbs., 79c★

Enhance the beauty of your home, increase the value of your property! And it need not cost you an enormous sum, for at Sears you have your choice of the finest specimens obtainable, at the lowest possible prices.

Special Sale!
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HEDGE PLANTS
BUNDLE of 10 ... 69c

Three year 12 to 18 inch low, compact growing shrub, with dark green foliage turning bright crimson in the Fall. Small blossoms in Spring followed by red berries that hang on all through the Winter.
On the Terrace

Plant Everblooming Roses Now!

Strong, 2-Year-Old Field Grown
NO. 1 GRADE EVERBLOOMING
ROSE BUSHES
33¢ ea.

Nothing adds more beauty to home or garden than the rose, the queen of flowers. Strong 2-year-old plants, roots packed in moss and wrapped in waterproof paper.

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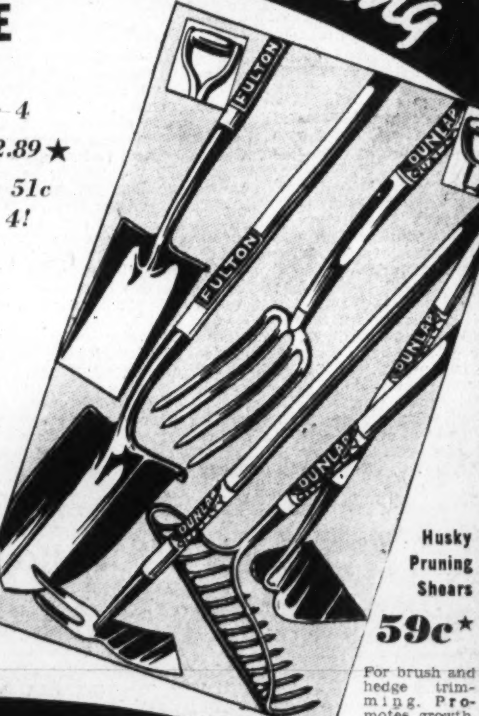
- Garden Hoe, 6½ inch blade, 4 1-3 ft. handle
- Dunlap Rake, 14 curved teeth, 5 ft. handle
- Spading Fork, 4 tines, 30 inch bent handle
- Round Point Shovel or Spade, steel blade and socket

Hardware—Basement



Husky Pruning Shears 59c★
For brush and hedge trimming. Promotes growth. Easy grip handle.

33-TOOTH BAMBOO RAKE 15c★
Will not injure lawn; because it's of bamboo. 33 teeth securely fastened and bound to 4 ft. bamboo handle.

HAND TOOLS FOR GARDENING 10c ea. ★
Strong steel blade, extra long handles. 15 inch Trowel, 13½ inch Cultivator or 16¼ inch Digger.

Hardware Basement

Sears Perennials-Very Low Priced

Plant These
PERENNIALS . . . *for a permanent garden*
12¢ ea.

—Year after year they will bloom without bother, without fuss, giving lasting color and beauty. Sears has a complete selection of all sizes and all colors. Choose from the following varieties:

Aster Blue, Aster Pink, Aster White, Aquilegia Blue, Aquilegia Hybrid Mixed, Aquilegia Pink, Aquilegia Yellow, Anchusa Italica, Campanula Blue, Campanula Pink, Campanula White, Chrysanthemum Bronze, Chrysanthemum Pink, Chrysanthemum Red, Chrysanthemum White, Chrysanthemum Yellow, Coreopsis, Delphinium Dark Blue, Delphinium Gold Medal Hybrids, Delphinium Light Blue, Digitalis Pink, Digitalis Purple, Digitalis White, Digitalis Yellow, Gaillardia, Gypsophilia, Heliopsis, Hibiscus Pink, Hibiscus Red, Hibiscus White, Hollyhock Pink, Hollyhock Red, Hollyhock Double White, Hollyhock Double Yellow, Helianthus, Lantern Plant, Liatris, Lily of the Valley, Lychnis Chalcedonica, Phlox Pink, Phlox Purple, Phlox Red, Phlox White, Primula, Scabiosa Blue, Scabiosa White, Shasta Daisy, Statice Latifolia, Sweet William Pink, Sweet William Red, Sweet William White, Tritoma, Veronica

MAMMOTH GLADIOLUS BULBS
Mammoth 2½ to 3½-inch size. 50 of the very best grades packed in cellophane package. 50 for 1.00

FAMOUS FERRY-MORSE PACKET SEED
Best varieties . . . purity tested. Products of best growers. 5c—10c—15c

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Sears Hardy
FLOWERING SHRUBS 29¢ ea.

Beautify your garden or lawn with these strong, hardy flowering shrubs, all the cream of the crop. Choose from the following varieties:

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Climbing Vines . . . 29c ea.

A beautiful porch may be yours for an amazingly low cost. Climbing vines assure privacy, too.

Silver Lace . . . lace-like masses of silvery flowers, glossy green foliage 29c
Bittersweet . . . large cluster of orange-red berries in Fall 29c
Boston Ivy . . . deep green, turning crimson in Fall .. 29c
Clematis Paniculata . . . masses of dainty white, sweetly scented flowers 29c
Clematis Jackmani . . . giant, rich purple flowers last nearly all summer 29c
Wistaria . . . long clusters of pea-shaped lavender-blue flowers 29c

BEST QUALITY GRAPE VINES 15c ea
Choice of Concord, the best black grape; Niagara, finest white grape, and Catawba, standard late red grape.

LOMBARDY POPLAR TREES 19c ea.
Individually root wrapped, tall spire-like trees for screens and formal planting. 5 to 6 ft. sizes.

NORTHERN GROWN FRUIT TREES 39c ea.
Peach Trees, choice of Belle of Georgia, Elberta, Rochester or J. H. Hale.
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Plant more trees, increase the value of your property . . . Sears offers you a fine selection . . . all extra hardy stock.

Catalpa, 2 year umbrella shaped 1.49
American Elm, 8 to 10 ft. 1.49
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Silver Maple, 8 to 10 ft. 1.49
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Mountain Ash, 6 to 8 ft. 1.49
Cut Leaf Birch, 6 to 8 ft. 1.98
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Double Flowering Crab, pink, 3 to 4 ft. 89c
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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

20 Men Held In Raid Near Police Station

6 Robberies Reported Despite Precautions Taken by Hazen

CRIME, from Page 1.

meeting monthly similar to the crime conference held yesterday.

The Commissioner pointed to the abatement of crimes in the District since 125 extra police were pressed into night service, as justification for additional personnel in the Metropolitan Police force.

The program suggested by Hazen and which received support from various police and prosecuting officials in attendance calls for the following:

To request funds for an additional 100 men.

The need for a stronger law regarding vagrants. Capt. Ira Keck pointed out that in the past six months about 78 per cent of the persons picked up for photographing and fingerprinting were natives of other jurisdictions.

An agreement between the United States Attorney and the Police Department that in all future nolle prosse situations, the police will be consulted.

Making the police meeting a monthly affair so that mutual problems could be discussed and programs outlined.

Two extra policemen will be assigned to the No. 2 Precinct tomorrow. It was pointed out that this precinct is one of the most difficult to police.

Continuation of the service by the 125 extra police, who were lauded by the Commissioners for their "loyal and cooperative spirit."

Present at the conference were Commissioners Hazen and McCoach, District Attorney David A. Pine and one of his assistants. John J. Wilson; Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police; Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, Inspector William Stott, and other ranking police officials.

Fifteen minutes before the augmented force of detective cruisers went into operation, two white men, both armed, held up Linwood H. Murphy, manager of a grocery at 3320 Brown street northwest, in front of two clerks and two customers, and escapted with $45 to $50 from the cash register. Bandits struck three more times within the next half hour.

Invalid Held Up

Nathan Cohen, invalid proprietor of a grocery at 1601 Twelfth street northwest, was held up by two colored men, who took $5 from the till. A few minutes later two men answering the same description held up Hyman Camerman, proprietor of a grocery at 442 O street northwest and escaped with $6. Thee other persons in the store were lined up against a wall, but were not robbed.

Philip Rollins, colored delivery boy for a liquor store at 1727 Connecticut avenue northwest, was robbed of $40 to $50 when he answered a call to 1630 R street northwest. There he was set upon by two white men, one of whom held a gun.

At 1107 Sixteenth street northwest, W. H. Alger was awakened from sleep to find a colored man ransacking his trousers. He leaped from bed and the intruder dropped the trousers and fled through a window.

Lillian Weaver, of 200 E street northwest, lost her pocketbook containing $15 to a colored boy in the 100 block of E street.

Earlier last night, Sam L. Feldman, proprietor of a clothing store at 1028 Seventh street northwest, was slashed with a razor by one of two men who attempted to snatch a suit of clothes. Motorcycle Patrolman Herbert C. Wright, a block away, heard a radio flash of the robbery, saw a colored man running along Seventh street, abandoned his motorcycle and gave chase.

He pursued the man to Six-and-a-half street, where his quarry broke down the front door of a house in the 1200 block, dashed through, crossed the back yard, ran into the rear door of the house opposite and out the front door into Seventh street. Wright captured him in front of 1303 Seventh street.

Detectives Ray Blick and B. F. Kean, First Precinct, staged the raid on a poolroom in the 600 block D street northwest. Twenty men were loaded into two patrol wagons and carted to the station house, where they were charged with gaming law violations.

Joseph Jackson, colored, 42, 319 T street northwest, and Robert G. Shaw, colored, 52, 204 D street northwest, were charged with operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips, and setting up a gaming table. The others were released to appear as witnesses.

Thieves broke into the Court House Coffee Shop, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, early yesterday and escaped with five pounds of coffee, several cartons of cigarettes and an alarm clock. Police Headquarters is about 20 feet away.

Mrs. Alice Rhind, proprietor of the lunchroom, which serves the judges of District Court, discovered the burglary about 6 a. m.

A safe in a Sanitary Grocery store withstood the attack of amateur cracksmen, who used a meat cleaver and several butcher knives, at 2200 Branch avenue southeast, early yesterday.

Telegraph Girls Sing 'Sollie;' Gracie Livens Bloom Birthday

Associated Press Photo

Gracie Allen, radio and screen funny woman, opens wide for a piece of cake which is held by Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York. It all happened at the birthday party for Bloom at the Capitol yesterday

"I'm the songwriter. Not you." That's what Sol Bloom told the tenth girl who phoned his office yesterday to deliver a singing telegram.

The girls were all singing "Happy Birthday To You." It was No. 70 for the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"But you see when they got to the third line," Bloom explained, "they would sing 'Happy Birthday, Mr. Bl-o-o-o-m.' I told them they musn't stretch Bloom over two notes. Now I've got them singing 'Happy Birthday Dear Sollie.'."

No clear explanation was offered for Gracie Allen's appearance at the Bloom birthday festival in the Foreign Affairs Committee room—it was her first meeting with the New York statesman—but no one seemed surprised when she came in.

Press photographers adjusted themselves easily to the situation as Bloom helped Gracie to a slab of birthday cake, handed her a George Washington bicentennial medal (the Congressman had something to do with the celebration a few years ago) and then planted a statesmanlike kiss on Gracie's cheek.

"I'm glad George isn't here," said Gracie. The reference, she explained, was to George Burns, her husband and radio stooge.

"I was afraid you meant George Washington," quipped Bloom.

When Gracie told Bloom she was in Washington to announce herself as the Surprise Party's candidate for President, the legislator told her the thing that matters is not whether a citizen will vote for you but how often.

The anniversary found Bloom in reminiscent mood. He touched lightly on his coup in 1881 when he cornered all copies of San Francisco newspapers on the day of President Garfield's assassination and sold them at 25 cents a paper. He was 11 at the time.

Exact dates sometimes escape him, Bloom confesses, but it was when he was 19, as he recalled it yesterday, that he retired "with all I neded."

He emerged from retirement fairly soon, however, to sell sheet music, bring "Little Egypt" and a party of Algerian entertainers to the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, and to enjoy himself as a singer, actor, importer, merchant, advertising man, theater owner, real estate and fight promoter, building contractor and Congressman.

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SMART NEW SPINET DESIGN

$425

Though at the lowest price in its history it is traditionally Chickering in fineness of workmanship, finish and quality.

EASY TERMS

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th and G Sts.

Move to Shelve Hatch Row Looms

HATCH, from Page 1.

Apparently intended to embarrass the Republicans, who have consistently supported Hatch in his efforts to take Federally paid employes out of politics, the amendment would prohibit political activity to lobbyists and to officers or stockholders in corporations benefiting from tariffs, RFC loans or Government contracts. It would also forbid them to make campaign contributions.

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, yesterday proposed an amendment that would make the Hatch bill provisions inapplicable in States that do not have similar regulations covering their own State-paid employes. Observers noted that no States have such regulations.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, has offered an amendment, with approval of Senator Hatch, which would permit Government employes residing in Maryland and Virginia to take part in the politics of their community.

One of the friends of the Hatch measure, Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, urged Senator Hatch yesterday to permit his bill to be sent back to committee for redrafting.

Tydings, intended victim of a New Deal "purge" in 1938, declared that the "main offenders" are the employes included in the present bill. The pernicious political activities aimed at, he said, "come to a large extent from sources covered by this bill."

Urging that the measure be broadened, Tydings said he wanted to see a definition "of what any person—Senator or executive—can or cannot do with WPA, PWA and any other Government funds."

Hatch agreed that "this is about the mildest bill that could be presented to the Senate," but said "time is so limited" he would not submit the measure for redrafting.

In fact, the delay secured by enemies of the bill yesterday makes it less probable than ever that there will be sufficient time this session to pass it through both houses of Congress.

Third-Termers Look on Garner As 'Man to Beat' for 1940

POLITICS, from Page 1.

liam R. Wallace, of San Francisco, who had advised him that the Garner ticket "has been selected with the greatest care to choose the men and women best qualified and most acceptable to their respective communities."

"It is the fairest, strongest and most representative Democratic ticket of delegates that we have ever known in California," the cochairmen wrote. "Your ticket is the first in the field. We are going forward with a clean and affirmative campaign based on your outstanding merits with every confidence of success."

"In Hands of People"

Garner said he was sure that those on his slate "are actuated by the same thought and purpose which caused me to announce my willingness to accept the nomination, namely a desire to be of service to our beloved county, subject only to the expressed will of the people. . . .

"My candidacy is in the hands of the people for their verdict at the Democratic convention at Chicago July 15 or at the general election next November."

Third-term backers, meantime, said Vice President Garner, the only remaining unconditional candidate opposing President Roosevelt, is the man the President would have to head off.

President Roosevelt, however, will draw the first blood in the campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination in New Hampshire Tuesday. Uncontested there, Mr. Roosevelt will get the jump on other aspirants, when New Hampshire's eight delegates drop into his column.

Wherever possible, New Dealers said, Mr. Roosevelt's name will be entered in the various State primaries, while in the State conventions uninstructed delegations composed of Roosevelt men are to be sought.

Sees 551 Delegates

They aim at having 551, a majority of the 1,100 delegates to the Democratic Convention, lined up by July 1. Under the new Democratic Party rule, only a majority is necessary for nomination. Previously it required a two-thirds majority, but this was changed at the 1936 convention at the instance of President Roosevelt.

The first major test of strength between Garner and Roosevelt will come in the Wisconsin primaries April 2. If the La Follette Progressive forces decline to go in with the Roosevelt backers, indications are that Garner w[illegible] Wisconsin's 24 delegates with the President.

With the powerful Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago rounding up Roosevelt voters in Illinois, third-termers here are confident that the President will take nearly all the 58 delegates there. They concede that Garner might win a few. This primary comes on April 9, the same day as Nebraska's. In Nebraska, Mr. Roosevelt is assured of the 14 delegates, since Garner is not entered there and the filing date has passed.

New Dealers' Claims

Despite the likelihood that Garner will win California's 44 delegates, the Roosevelt backers are claiming Pennsylvania's 72 delegates, Ohio's 52, New Jersey's 32, Georgia's 24, Florida's 14 and Connecticut's 16.

New Dealers concede that Garner, with Texas' 46 delegates, California's 44, some Wisconsin, Illinois and probably a few scattered delegates in other States, and the many "favorite-son" delegations, will aggregate nearly 500.

Speaker Bankhead will have Alabama's 22 delegates; Gov. Clyde R. Hooey, North Carolina's 26; Secretary of War Woodring, Kansas' 18; Senator Barkley, Kentucky's 22, and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Indiana's 28 delegates.

The real significance of the New Hampshire primary Tuesday will be shown in the size of the Democratic and Republican votes. Senator Henry Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, favorite son, is opposed by New York's district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, for the G. O. P. delegation.

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We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners.

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Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 19 Years

IF YOU CAN'T CALL, PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Count the cylinders,

• Just looking at a Ford V-8 is pleasant, but let's lift the long, handsome hood and get down to business.

Here's the heart of this car—that famous V-8 engine—*eight cylinders*—count 'em!

No other car in the low-price field has a power plant like that!

Check the features,

Step on it . . . there's pep a-plenty in that pick-up . . . smooth power that sends you sailing along . . . up the steepest hill just "breathing easy." You'll say, as they all say, "It takes an eight to match an eight!"

Power and speed aren't everything? Then look this whole car over . . . check its superior features—bigger brakes and battery, full torque-tube drive, riding comfort that owners are so enthusiastic about!

And—*don't forget this*—check the gas you use as you GO! Check it accurately—then you'll know why Ford topped all standard-equipped cars in its price class in the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run.

compare the price!

Last, but not least, there's price. With practically every reason for asking more, Ford doesn't. Check the low price of this big "8"—and the extra equipment included.

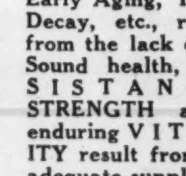
Get the FACTS—get a FORD—and get MOST for your money!

Ford V-8

STEP UP TO THE V-8 CLASS

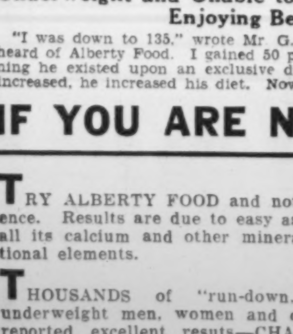
MRS. ALBERTY, called the MIRACLE WOMAN!

BECAUSE COUNTLESS THOUSANDS SUFFERING FROM VARIOUS AILMENTS HAVE REPORTED PHENOMINAL RESULTS FROM THE FOOD ORIGINATED BY HER THAT MAKES YOU LOOK, ACT AND FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON.

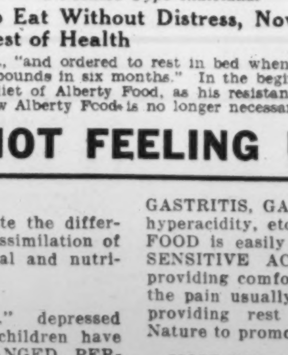


Mrs. Alberty says:

CALCIUM properly combined has held the interest of Scientists longer than any other single mineral. Because of its effect upon the entire human body, Ailments and Early Aging, Tooth Decay, etc., result from the lack of it. Sound health, RESISTANCE, STRENGTH and enduring VITALITY result from an adequate supply. It has been called the MAGIC substance, a GREAT WEAPON for combating ailments.



Before Use
135 lbs., 6 feet tall
A Negative Type Individual



6 months later, 185 lbs.
Remineralization brought about a Positive Type Individual

Underweight and Unable to Eat Without Distress, Now Enjoying Best of Health

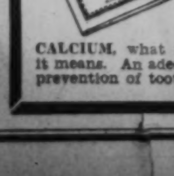
"I was down to 135," wrote Mr. G., "and ordered to rest in bed when I heard of Alberty Food. I gained 50 pounds in six months." In the beginning he existed upon an exclusive diet of Alberty Food, as his resistance increased, he increased his diet. Now Alberty Food is no longer necessary.

IF YOU ARE NOT FEELING UP TO PAR!

TRY ALBERTY FOOD and note the difference. Results are due to easy assimilation of all its calcium and other mineral and nutritional elements.

THOUSANDS of "run-down," depressed underweight men, women and children have reported excellent resuts—CHANGED PERSONALITIES and a feeling of well-being. Those suffering from STOMACH DISTRESS, GASTRITIS, GASTRIC ULCERS where due to hyperacidity, etc., reported relief. ALBERTY FOOD is easily assimilated and sooting to a SENSITIVE ACID STOMACH. An AID in providing comfort in Gastric Ulcer, alleviating the pain usually accompanying this condition, providing rest for the parts, thus aiding Nature to promote healing.

MOST PEOPLE REPORT RESULTS FROM ALBERTY FOOD IN TWO WEEKS & LESS



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The crowds took our breath away

... you jammed our newly enlarged 14th Street store and our F Street store Friday and Saturday ... so we're continuing our FREE GIFT OFFER for THREE MORE DAYS!

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FREE!
$5 FALCON CAMERA
and Leather Case
MON., TUES. AND WED.

The Falcon is equipped with Wollensak Minivar 50-mm. lens, fixed focus—no guesswork, stops for time exposure and snapshots, latest "spyglass" eye-level finder—uses standard Kodak or Agfa film and produces 16 pictures on one roll ... with the case this candid camera sells at $5 everywhere. Only one to each suit or topcoat customer Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY. At both Bell Clothes Stores.

IT LOOKED like Derby Day in Kentucky Friday and Saturday at both Bell Stores. Some came just to see our two newly enlarged stores. (Our 719-721 14th Street store has been completely rebuilt occupying twice its former space. Our F Street location has also been improved and enlarged.) Others came to get their new Spring suit or topcoat and also got a $5 Camera Outfit Free. Frankly, we had more than we could handle. So to accommodate those unable to get their FREE Camera last week-end we're continuing this gift offer Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Be sure to get down tomorrow—you'll see the greatest men's clothing values we've offered in 23 years in Washington. Come in & charge your purchase!

Above: Completely rebuilt! Twice the floor space at our 719-721 14th Street Store. New addition: a brand new men's furnishings and hat department. Come in and "Charge It."

Above right: Our 916 F Street Store is pictured above. enlarged and improved to better serve you. Free gift with a suit or topcoat purchase at either store. Come in and "Charge It."

A Brand New
FURNISHINGS & HAT DEPT.
at our 719-721 14th St. Store

To meet the demands of thousands of our customers, we've added a complete men's furnishings and hat departments featuring the type of outstanding value that made us famous for men's clothing. You'll see names known the world over for style and smartness. You'll see the freshest stocks in town, for everything is new. And, of course, you may "charge it."

Opening Specials!

MEN'S SHIRTS—Presenting at $1.55 the new spread—collar attached shirts of fine quality sanforized shrunk broadcloths. All sizes..... **1.55**
Other shirts, 1.95 and 2.65

BEL-KNAP HATS—Just out of the box. All shades—sky blue, pearl, Guam blue, olive, hedge green, Canadian green. All sizes...... **2.99**

MEN'S NECKTIES—Fine quality all silk Foulard neckwear in a large assortment of neat and figured patterns. New Spring shades..... **1.00**
Others, 65c, 1.50, 2.00

Furnishings Department at our
719-721 14th STREET STORE ONLY!

Both Bell Clothes Stores Invite You to

'CHARGE IT' THREE WAYS TO PAY

Pay Weekly—Pay Semi-Monthly

Pay 1/3 APRIL 15TH — 1/3 MAY 15TH — 1/3 JUNE 15TH

No Interest or Carrying Charges

10,000 New Spring
SUITS AND TOPCOATS

They're new! They're fresh! They're the smartest idea in men's drape and conservative clothing for spring! Step into either of Bell's stores—see the complete style picture.

SUITS ....
Hard finished worsteds
Rough fabrics
All-wool gabardines
Hockanum flanels
Imported Donegal Tweeds
Imported Highland Shetlands
Smart tweeds
Plaids, stripes
Checks, solid shades
All sizes for all men

TOPCOATS ....
Imported Harris Tweeds
Tweed mixtures
Covert cloths
Herringbones
Many others
All sizes for all men

19.50

22.50

27.50

BELL CLOTHES
719-721 14TH STREET N.W. — 916 F STREET N.W.

Blue Plains Held Horrible By D'Alesandro

Committee Report Urges Broad Program For D. C. Institutions

WELFARE, from Page 1.

viding proper segregation," and more medical care and recreational facilities.

Nondelinquent children now held in the institution should be placed in special foster family homes where they will not be subjected to undesirable influences, the subcommittee said.

The report asserts that 450 feeble-minded persons in Washington require institutional care but can not be accommodated in the District Training School at Laurel, Md. A five-year building program is recommended to raise the school's capacity from 600 to 1,200 inmates. The report calls for employment of more medical officers, parole officials and matrons at the institution.

The Board of Public Welfare is requested to continue its study of a suitable site for a new National Training School for Girls. The committee suggested that the board "consider the cottage type of institution in a suburban location."

Existing regulations limit the school's expenditures to $500 per inmate per year, the survey points out. This limitation, the subcommittee asserts, "places a premium on delinquency as it forces the maintenance of the institution's population at a maximum figure, rather than permitting parole and rehabilitation into the community. The committee believes the limitation should be lifted."

District penal institutions emerge from the investigation with comparatively high marks. More personnel is needed, according to the report, but administration was found "far-sighted" and the buildings "well-planned."

800 Visits Are Suggested

The survey states that the Board of Public Welfare has repeatedly called attention to the needs of District welfare institutions in its budget requests, but that the figures are consistently reduced by the Commissioners and often subjected to further cuts by the Budget Bureau and then by Congress.

No further surveys are necessary to prove the deficiencies, the subcommittee asserts, recommending that Congressmen "visit these institutions and see the human needs."

Robert E. Bondy, director of public welfare, "inherited the heavy burden of a public welfare program behind the times," but has demonstrated administrative ability and a broad understanding of welfare problems, it was stated.

"Washington should set an exemple to the Nation," the subcommittee concluded, "in providing proper care for the aged and infirm, children and adult delinquents, the feeble-minded and others requiring institutional care. Model welfare institutions in the Nation's Capital should serve to raise the standard of similar institutions throughout the Nation."

Text of the subcommittee's recommendations follows:

"Home for Aged and Infirm (Blue Plains)

"1. The committee requested the Board of Commissioners and the director of public welfare to make a survey to determine whether the best possible medical care is being given within existing funds, whether any inmates in the institution should be transferred for care in other institutions, and whether persons handling food may be diseased and thereby endangering the health of other inmates. The committee asked that within present resources everything possible be done to improve the feeding of the inmates and their general care. The committee, after making these suggestions, returned to Blue Plains and found progress being made in these matters.

"2. The committee feels that the conditions of the buildings at Blue Plains are horrible and suggests a five-year building plan be adopted because of the lack of adequate facilities.

"3. The committee commends for attention recommendations in the report of Dr. Lynne A. Fullerton on medical care, including the need for a full-time medical officer, for graduate nurse service, for an adequate staff of orderlies in the infirmary and adequate medical supplies and equipment. Adequate medical care at the institution would also include a working arrangement with Gallinger Hospital and other local institutions. Medical care of inmates requires a well-equipped infirmary.

"4. More adequate provision for food and clothing, medical supplies and furnishings were indicated as needed.

"5. The institution should in general be used for the care of aged persons who cannot be cared for in family homes. Provisions for chronics, convalescents, acute medical and surgical cases and epileptics should be made in other institutions.

"1. Every effort should be made through child welfare service and adequate public assistance to keep families together and prevent circumstances arising that cause delinquency and neglect.

"2. The committee suggests that through close cooperation between the Police Department and the Juvenile Court the number of delinquent boys and girls held for court action can be reduced.

"3. Dependent children and those coming before the police and other agencies because of neglect in their homes should receive temporary care in special foster family homes until suitable plans in the interest of the child can be made. Such children should not be placed in the Receiving Home for Children where they will be forced to associate with delinquent boys and girls.

"Industrial Home School

"4. Delinquent children held for court action should have temporary care in a modern receiving home for children. The present institution is entirely inadequate and unsuited for that purpose. It is clearly a makeshift. A new institution providing proper segregation, more medical care facilities, play and activity facilities, and adequate provision for food and clothing with a suitable staff, should be provided.

"1. The Board of Public Welfare is now studying plans for the future of the Industrial Home School, including a proper location and type. Until these plans are decided upon, the present institution should be kept in reasonably adequate repair. The present institution is old and the buildings have been allowed to deteriorate unduly. Some equipment is needed.

"1. This institution is of the cottage type. Its principal needs are: An educational building for educational and recreational purposes, an educational staff provision for school and shop instruction.

"2. There is no District of Columbia Industrial Home School for colored girls. The committee suggests that the Board of Public Welfare study this matter and make appropriate recommendations.

"District Training School at Laurel

"1. This is the only institution for the care of feeble-minded in the District of Columbia. In addition to the approximately 600 inmates, the committee finds that there are about 450 additional feeble-minded in the District of Columbia who should have institutional care at the District Training School, but for whom facilities at the school do not exist. The committee believes there is an urgent need that should be met during the next five years for the provision of additional buildings and staff facilities to care for these feeble-minded persons. An institution should be built to care for 1,200 inmates. Most of these 450 feeble-minded in the District of Columbia will profit by training and be capable of rehabilitation and return to the community. An adequate institution will make possible segregation of ages, sexes, race and mental ability.

"2. As the District Training School is a training and educational institution primarily, a suitable school building should be provided to replace the inadequate basement and other rooms now used for class and occupational and shop instructions.

"3. Additional building requirements during the coming five-year period should include a laundry building, adequate water supply and an employes' residence building. Provisions for landscaping and road building should be made.

"4. The institution is now understaffed. Additions are needed in medical officers, parole officers, matrons and certain other personnel.

National Training School for Girls

"1. The present appropriation limiting expenditures to $500 per inmate annually places a premium on delinquency as it forces the maintenance of the institution's population at a figure rather than permitting parole and rehabilitation into the community. The committee believes that the limitation should be lifted.

"2. As the purpose of the institution is to train delinquent girls to life in a community, provision should be made for a parole service.

"3. More adequate provision should be made for the maintenance items of food, clothing, repairs and general maintenance.

"4. Provision is needed for teachers and academic and vocational instruction as well as for engineer and watchman services.

"5. The Board of Public Welfare should continue its study of the proper location and type of institution for a National Training School for Girls.

"6. The committee suggests that the Board of Public Welfare consider the cottage type of institution in a suburban location.

Penal Institutions

"1. The committee is impressed with the well-planned and far-sighted administration of the District of Columbia penal institutions. The personnel, maintenance and buildings planned are well mapped out in advance.

"2. Personnel is the primary problem. Additions have been made but additional requirements exist to assure safe custody, complete classification, industrial and educational programs, and proper medical and nursing care.

"3. At the Workhouse and Reformatory regular annual provision should be made for buildings to relieve present overcrowding, to complete the women's division building facilities, to replace the temporary infirmary building at the workhouse and to carry out certain other features of the existing building program. Building construction should go forward regularly but gradually so that the services of the inmates may be utilized in construction work.

"4. In the plans for completion of the building program at the jail the committee strongly recommends that provision be made for hospital facilities at the jail to be operated in conjunction with the staff at Gallinger Hospital."

Sure 'n' It's a Shamrock for St. Paddy's Day

Three of the committee planning the Interior Department Recreation Association's St. Patrick's Day dance put together a novel shamrock. They are (left to right) Bernese Bonga, of the Indian Office; Joy Patterson, of the Bureau of Mines, and Helen Cranston, of the Parks Office. The party will be held at the Cairo Hotel March 16

D. C. Commissioners Approve Home for the Sick

Commissioner George E. Allen yesterday said he had won the approval of the other Commissioners for a District convalescent home which not only would relieve overcrowding in local health and welfare institutions but would service the sick and needy for less money.

He said he would meet tomorrow with Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer; Robert E. Bundy, welfare director; Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, and Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of Glenn Dale Sanatoria. They will draw plans on type, location, cost and what persons should be admitted.

The Commissioner first suggested the need for the home last Wednesday when he met with the health and welfare officials to discuss the report on the Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Citizens Defeated 1937 Plan

In January, 1937, Dr. Ruhland gained the support of the Commissioners and the Budget Bureau to recondition the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, for a convalescent home. The determined fight of the local citizens' association, however, persuaded the House District subcommittee on appropriations to defeat the proposal.

At that time the Hillcrest Citizens Association urged a convalescent home on Gallinger Hospital grounds. Commissioner Allen's first suggestion was to have the home on the grounds of Gallinger. Yesterday, however, he said he would wait until he heard the views of the welfare and health officials.

Need Put at 300 Beds

Dr. Daniel Seckinger, assistant health officer, said yesterday the District has no convalescent home for indigent patients. He said the District, according to national standards, should have more than 300 convalescent beds.

At present the District has two private organizations which furnish convalescent beds for children.

Dr Seckinger said it is economical to provide convalescent care since the cost is about one-half of caring for the acutely ill. He said it cost $2.90 a day for each patient at Gallinger Hospital. He estimated that 25 per cent of the Gallinger patients could be transferred to a convalescent home.

He said also that patients at Glenn Dale, who have been treated to a point where they are no longer infectious, could also be sent to a convalescent home thus making room for active cases.

3 Faiths Join In Fund Plea For Refugees

By the Associated Press

New York, March 9.—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders joined tonight in a united appeal for funds to aid refugees and homeless in Europe.

Thomas Mann, German author; Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, in radio addresses called for support of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs.

Mann declared the "anti-Semitism of today . . . is no means in itself; it is nothing but a wrench to unscrew bit by bit the whole machinery of our Nation. Anti-Semitism is like a hand-grenade tossed over the wall to work havoc and confusion in the camp of democracy.

"What we are witnessing today is nothing else than the ever recurrent revolt of unconquered pagan instincts, protesting against the restrictions imposed by the Ten Commandments.

"The Jewish cause is, therefore, not a Jewish question alone. I am a Gentile myself, and I support the United Jewish appeal, because I know from bitter experience that the flames in which the Jew burns will not stop at his stake, but will lap the surrounding houses."

Bishop Sheil, speaking from Chicago, urged that relief and rehabilitation measures for war sufferers be intensified.

Rabbi Wise, one of the national chairmen of the appeal, spoke from New York, declaring the Jewish relief and reconstruction activities were being carried on "at the command of religion, that religion common to all men and women in the United States, whether they be of Protestant, Catholic or Jewish origin."

DIED

COMSTOCK, EVELYN F. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, EVELYN F. COMSTOCK, wife of Harry E. Comstock, Colonel, U. S. Army, retired. Mrs. Comstock rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, March 11, when mass will be said for the repose of her soul at St. Anne Roman Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLIS, MRS. LEILA. Passed to eternal rest at 1:45 p. m. on Friday, March 8, 1940, Mrs. LEILA ELLIS. She is survived by her son, Col. Rowland B. Ellis, U. S. Army. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GROSS, ERNEST H. On Saturday, March 9, 1940, ERNEST H. GROSS, beloved brother of George E. Gross and Mrs. Pauline Burgess. Services will be held at 2101 Frederick ave., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, March 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HARDY, GEORGE EARLE. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE EARLE HARDY, beloved husband of Ethel Hardy (nee Carneal) and father of Mrs. Katherine Long and George E. Hardy, jr.; William and Betty Hardy. Funeral from his late residence, 1016 G st. se., on Monday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MAHOOD, FLORENCE C. On Saturday, March 9, 1940, at her residence, 1760 Euclid st. nw., FLORENCE MAHOOD, beloved wife of William A. Mahood. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, March 11, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

MOORE, RAYMOND WHEATLEY. Suddenly, on Friday, March 8, 1940 in New York City, RAYMOND WHEATLEY MOORE, formerly of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MATTHEWS, LEE D. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, near Rockville, Md., LEE D. MATTHEWS, formerly of Poolesville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MURRAY, FRANCIS J. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, FRANCIS J. MURRAY, beloved husband of Emily R. Murray and father of Francis J., jr., Charles Ernest, Dorothy M. and Emily Jan. Murray. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 11, at 9:30 a. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PLATT, EMILY A. On Friday, March 8, 1940, at her residence, 307 17th st. se., EMILY A. PLATT, widow of Frank Platt and mother of Josephine Platt. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, March 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POSEY, JOSEPH H. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, JOSEPH H. POSEY, beloved father of Agnes M. Cater and uncle of Harry and LeRoy Sydney. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PROCTOR, MAY R. On Friday, March 8, 1940, at her residence, 3907 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., MAY R. PROCTOR, beloved wife of the late Abner Childs Proctor and mother of Sophie Florence Degges and Emma May Beagle, and sister of Oscar P. and Archie P. Anderson. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, 37th st. and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CARD OF THANKS

McKAY, ALEXANDER F. I wish to gratefully acknowledge with deepest appreciation the many acts of kindness, flowers and other expressions of sympathy during the death of my husband, ALEXANDER F. McKAY.

HIS WIFE.

DIED

ANDREWS, BOONE BOYD. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, BOONE BOYD ANDREWS, of 814 Longfellow st. nw., beloved husband of Elsie R. Andrews. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the Brightwood Methodist Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw., on Monday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG, DAISY V. On Saturday, March 9, 1940, at her residence, 3520 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., DAISY V. ARMSTRONG, beloved wife of Dale C. Armstrong. Funeral service at the above residence on Monday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYLE, KATIE I. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Harry F. Davies, 1746 Kanawha st. nw., KATIE I. BOYLE, beloved sister of John F. Boyle, Mrs. J. M. Sweeney, Mrs. W. E. Scheele, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Harriett Behrens and Mrs. A. V. Davidson, of Sacramento, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Friday, March 8, 1940, JOHN W. BROWN, beloved husband of Selina R. Brown. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BUCKEY, CHARLES W. On Saturday, March 9, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES W. BUCKEY, beloved husband of Maggie Buckey and father of Hazel, Raymond and Norman Buckey. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

CLEMENTS, MARY ALICE. On Friday, March 8, 1940, at her daughter's residence, 343 Tenn. ave. ne., MARY ALICE CLEMENTS, widow of Thomas Alvin Clements and mother of Robert Keith Clements, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph's Church Cemetery, Pomfret, Md. Arrangements by Zurhorst. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

DIED

WARREN, KATHERINE. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, KATHERINE WARREN, the beloved wife of John C. Warren and mother of John C. Warren, jr., and Mrs. Virginia W. Poland. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

PYLES, MARY F. On Saturday, March 9, 1940, at her residence, 500 Dahlia st. nw., MARY F. PYLES, beloved mother of Norman H. Pyles and Mrs. Malvina Brooker. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 3313 20th st. ne., on Monday, March 11, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Capitol Memorial Church, 5th and F sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RATHBUN, GEORGE. On Thursday, March 7, 1940, at the Washington Sanitarium, GEORGE RATHBUN, the beloved husband of Anne Rathbun and father of Mrs. Curtis Beard. Funeral services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Saturday, March 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

RUSK, ROSA BELLE. On Friday, March 8, 1940, at the reisdence of her daughter Mrs. Mary Owen, 2800 5th st. So., Arlington, Va., ROSA BELLE RUSK (nee Van Sickler), beloved wife of the late John P. Rusk. Funeral from her late residence, 127 U st. ne., on Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SANDS, HARRY ELLSWORTH. On Friday, March 8, 1940, at his residence, 4320 4th st. nw., HARRY ELLSWORTH SANDS, beloved husband of Rosa Lee Sands. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday March 10, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Valley View, Pa., on Monday afternoon. (Valley View papers, please copy.)

VESELIK, SUSAN G. On Saturday, March 9, 1940, SUSAN G. VESELIK, beloved wife of Tobias J. Veselik. Mother of James J. and Robert G. Veselik. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VOLLAND, FREDERICK A. Suddenly, on Friday, March 8, 1940, at Washington, D. C., FREDERICK A. VOLLAND, husband of Lydia Volland. He also is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ida Jorgensen, Mrs. Edna Haber and Mrs. Ruth Bode; two brothers, Charles and Edward Volland, and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Schumann, Mrs. Elizabeth Wurdeman and Miss Anna Volland. Services at his late residence, 19 U st. ne., on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Murray, Francis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Veselik, Susan G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gross, Ernest H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Posey, Joseph H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warren, Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.

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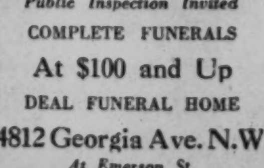

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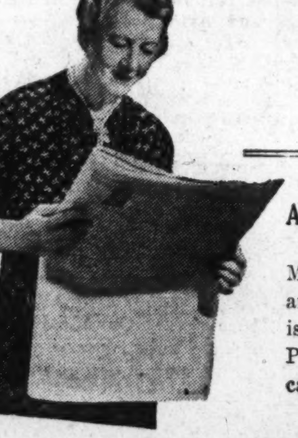
Here's How Post Want Ads Helped An Entire Family

MOTHER



A Post want ad rented her spare room

Many Washingtonians have discovered that an easy way to rent a spare room or apartment is through a Post want ad. Let an ad in The Post direct a prospective tenant to your vacancy. 40c for a 2-lie ad.

FATHER

He traded his old set of tools for a fishing rod

Have something to sell or trade? An ad in the miscellaneous-for-sale column of The Post can help you sell that old chair, pool table, radio or any other miscellaneous article in your home. 40c for a 2-line ad.

SISTER

A Post situation ad got her a job

A 2-line ad in The Post, at a total cost of 20c, was resposible for obtaining her employment. Many employers make it a habit of employing their help through Post situation wanted ads. Be sure to place your ad today.

BROTHER

He got a bargain through a Post ad

If you are in the market for a good used car save time by turning to The Post's used car column. You'll find the car you want at the price you wish to pay. Make it a habit, when in search for a car, to consult The Post used car colmun.

POST WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Room Rented!
PETWORTH, 5128 3d st. nw.—Large master bedrm., priv. bath, sgle, or dble.; gentleman; exp. bus; 20 min. d'town. RA. 5710.

Dog Found!
LOST—Cocker spaniel (male), 4 months old; black, with whie marking on breast; reward. EM. 1694.

Houseboy Hired!
BOY (colored), to clean, to do general housework; live in; $20 month, food, room. WIs. 7099.

Room Rented!
NEAR Wardman, 2706 Woodley nw.—Vac.; lovely home; exc. cook; $40 ea., CO. 5596.

Store Sold!
STORE—6-rm. apt. and bath; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; $65 rent; suit any kind of business. MI. 9567.

Apartment Rneted!
GALLATIN ST. NW., 415—Petworth ex. bus; pleasant, comfortable room for 1 or 2; next bath, shower, $18 sing., $24 dble. GE. 4605.

Auto Sold!
FORD—1929 1½-ton panel; cheap for cash. 329 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 9377.

Bungalow Rented!
SILVER SPR., 716 Houston st.—Nicely furn. 5-rm. modern bung.; conv. SH. 3709.

Apartment Rneted!
T ST. NE., 309—3 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; heat furn.; reas

Couch Sold!
STUDIO COUCH, complete with custom-made slip cover, $15. DUpont 5054.

Furniture Sold!
BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; bed complete, dresser, chest, night table and walnut cedar chest included; $40. SH. 6408-J.

40c For a 2-line want ad

Taft Advocates Relief Return To State Rule

Program Can't Be Run 'From Marble Palaces' Here, Senator Observes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 9.—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, said tonight relief "can't be run from marble palaces in Washington," and recommended that its administration be returned to local government.

He declared the problem was still of such magnitude that Federal assistance was essential, but he took the position that, apart from transients, relief was in the first instance a local problem.

"The Federal Government should assist the State and localities with financial aid so long as that is necessary," he said, "but as a condition of that aid should require that State relief plans be established by law, comprehensive, and administered without political favor."

Localities Would Pay Share

Senator Taft's address was prepared for delivery before the John Ericsson Republican League of America.

Under his relief program, the locality would assume a certain percentage of the total cost—"one-third, except in exceptional cases, so that it does not abuse the aid which the Federal Government is giving."

Senator Taft said that as far as he knew there was never any good reason for Federal relief administration. He stated that his plan had been urged on the Democratic Administration for several years by Community Chest organizations, adding:

"But the Federal Government has never been willing to give up the political power and Federal prestige resulting from a Federal work program."

Discounts Primaries' Effects

The Ohio Senator recommended continued Federal aid in the housing field and to a lesser extent in the field of medical care, urging a more efficient administration, however, and administration closer to local government.

Earlier in the day, Taft told reporters he did not think the State Presidential primaries this spring would ultimately have much effect on the selection of a Republican nominee at Philadelphia in June.

"The primaries don't cover enough territory to show the national strength of a candidate," he said. "And most of them are merely advisory votes. The only one that is conclusive is that in Wisconsin, where there is a delegate fight."

Questioned about reports that an informal coalition of his forces and those of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, was trying to keep Thomas E. Dewey from getting a head start in the Wisconsin primary, Senator Taft said:

"You can not deny that too vehemently. Nobody is doing anything for me in Wisconsin in that connection. I am not tied up with any candidate. There are a lot more candidates than Dewey, Vandenberg and myself—and I say, the more the merrier."

U. S. to Foreclose Loans on Wheat Held by Growers

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that any wheat, except farm-stored wheat in certain areas, remaining under loan to growers on April 30 would be acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation by foreclosure.

Such wheat would be pooled and sold. After deduction of costs, proceeds would be distributed among the producers. At current prices, it is possible for borrowers to pay off their loans and carrying charges and sell the grain in the open market at a profit.

Extensions on 1939 loans beyond April 30 will be limited to farm-stored wheat in Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The department said that of 167,000,000 bushels of 1939 wheat upon which loans were made, 137,636,000 bushels still was held as collateral February 23. On that date, farm-stored wheat in the 10 States where loan extension is possible totaled 22,915,743 bushels.

The Radio Workshop

Roosevelt High Students Present Scenes From Shakespeare Play They'll Stage Soon

Post Staff Photos

Above—Roosevelt High students in the cast which presented "Midsummer's Night Dream" last night on the Radio Workshop. They are (l. to r.) Morris Taranto, William McGhee, Doris McWhirt, Ross Porter and Arthur Lau. Lower—Portia Kahler and Grante Singer, soloists, and Ellen Laubischer, pianist

String Ensemble, Girl Chorus and Soloists Take Part in Program

A group of Roosevelt High School students returned to the ancient Athens of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" yesterday to dramatize the theme of "the course of true love never did run smooth" in The Post-WJSV Radio Workshop program.

They played sections of the opening scene of the drama and scenes from the third act's high comedy of Bottom, Quince and Snug who tried to act what they could not be. The program included selections from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by a Roosevelt High string ensemble and girls' chorus.

Four in Principal Roles

Selections from the Mendelssohn work were "Intermezzo" and "Nocturno" by the ensemble, and "Lullaby to Titania" and "The Fairy Dance" by Soloists Grante Singer and Portia Kahler.

The tangled love affairs of the four principals were played by Doris McWhirt, Helena; Jean Mendelsohn, Hermia; Morris Taranto, Demetrius, and William McGhee, Lysander.

Other members of the cast were Arthur Lau, Duke of Athens; Ross Porter, Egeus; Robert Mathis, Peter Quince; Bernard Miller, Snug; Marvin Sadur, Bottom; William Huntley, Flute; Watley Raine, Snout; Joe Olcott, Starveling; Bill Mann, Puck.

To Be on School Stage

The play will be presented at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium Thursday and Friday. It was under direction of Miss Esther Galbraith. Music was directed by Miss Emma Louise Thompson.

Members of the string ensemble were Violet Boldogh, Ellsworth Folley, Louise Luett, Marjorie Hensley, Betty Rowley, Ellen Laubicher, Irwin Doniskey, Adrian Folley, George Garver, Anne Shulman, Mary Kloman, Kemp Cook, Harry Adelson, Stanley Kerrich, Stanley Gaub, George Cary and Edna Jones.

The girls' chorus includes Grante Singer, Portia Kahler, Mildred Barry, Frances Schellhase, Charlotte Crosby, Margaret Garrison, Anne Klinge, Marian Dills, Rosemary Romer, Rose Mary Beitzell and Elsie Hawn.

R. R. West Resigns; Danville Mill Head

Danville, Va., March 9 (AP).—Robert R. West, president, treasurer and vice president of the Riverside and Dan River Mills, has resigned his post effective April 1 and it has been accepted. This announcement was made by the board this afternoon at the end of its regular meeting.

George W. Robertson, general superintendent and vice president, was appointed executive vice president.

Harrington Forecasts Continuance of WPA

Birmingham, Ala., March 9 (AP).—Continuation of the Works Projects Administration for 1941 and "some years to come" was forecast today by Col. F. C. Harrington, Federal commissioner.

The program would be continued as long as unemployment was widespread and "there is no prospect of any sudden miracle" as absorption of unemployed by business, he declared at the Southern regional meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

'Mind Blank,' Says Ex-Wife Of Burleson

Admits Her Identity, Denies Knowing She Slew Wife No. 2

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., March 9.—A matronly woman in black who cooly shot and killed Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, 55-year-old wife of a United States Army colonel, admitted for the first time today she was the Army officer's divoced wife, but said her memory was a blank.

Chain-smoking and eating cough drops frequently, the 51-year-old divorcee, Mrs. Mae (Masie) Walker Burleson, amateur artist and one-time suffragette leader, told police questioning her:

"I don't remember. I can't talk any more. Don't worry me, please. . . . I don't mind being behind bars. I've been behind them before. I was a mental case three times last year. I feel like a girl in the institution whose mind was a blank. No, I can't answer any more questions, because I forget."

Talks of Art

Although she said she did not remember anything about her recent movements or the slaying, Mrs. Burleson's face brightened when she chatted enthusiastically about her art. "But," she said, "I'm no good at it. I know it. I'm punk."

The first Mrs. Burleson left Galveston, Tex., two weeks ago with a group of artist friends presumably for California. Thursday, according to police, she registered at a hotel here under an assumed name, and yesterday she walked up behind the second Mrs. Burleson in the hotel cafeteria and shot her twice with a rusty revolver she kept concealed in a black bag.

The second Mrs. Burleson was lunching alone. A few late diners were in the cafeteria. A college professor said he seized the wrists of the woman in black as she was "cocking the gun to fire a third time." The woman, taken to police headquarters, refused to divulge her identity.

Victim Is Buried

Simple funeral services were held for the slain woman this afternoon. Fellow officers of Col. Burleson and townspeople attended the services at a funeral home. The body was sent to Weston, Mass., for another service at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Col. Burleson, who had remained in seclusion since the tragedy, accompanied the body north.

The Sixth Division, of which Burleson is artillery adviser, is holding winter maneuvers at Camp Jackson near here. Burleson was divorced from his first wife in 1938 after a long litigation. He married Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton, widow of a Boston lawyer, about a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Burleson was held by the police on a technical charge. An inquest had been tentatively set for Tuesday nnight.

W. Va. Society to Dance

The West Virginia Society of Washington will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a dance March 15 at the Raleigh Hotel. A "cash prize" dance will feature the program and Col. Heber H. Rice, president of the board of governors, will head the reception committee.

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Spurned Suitor Kills Woman, Fails in Attempt at Suicide

Posse Traps Farm Hand In Woods After Death Of Missouri Divorcee

By the Associated Press

Shelbyville, Mo., March 9.—A rejected lover who attempted suicide rather than be captured by a posse was charged today with the murder of Mrs. Ethel Dingle, 30-year-old school teacher who spurned his affections.

The attractive divorcee was slain Friday afternoon as she was leaving the school grounds.

An all-night hunt by 50 officers and armed citizens resulted in the arrest before noon today of her former suitor, Hadley Eaton, 36-year-old farmhand.

He was named as the slayer in a warrant filed by Prosecuting Attorney Fred Bollow, and removed to a Mexico, Mo., hospital "for safekeeping."

Trapped in Woods

Eaton, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds, was trapped in a heavily wooded area northwest of the city. When commanded by Sheriff Elmer Threlkeld to surrender, he shot himself in the abdomen with a shotgun.

Sheriff Threlkeld disclosed Eaton was carrying $380 in currency, along with an unaddressed note explaining how his romance had gone on the rocks.

"For the last two years I have suffered so for not being with her that my nerves are all shot," the note read.

"Why couldn't she have said 'I'll go with you, Hadley,' sooner?

"How much more people might have thought of us.

"Why couldn't we both have had someone that thought enough of both of us that would have gotten us together now and avoided all this."

8 Blasts Fired Into Car

The assailant, swinging a shotgun, dashed madly from behind shrubbery and fired eight blasts into the woman's automobile as it was pulling away from the curbing.

Mrs. Dingle, the mother of a 5-year-old son, was shot in the head, the charge shattering the windshield of the car

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ETHEL DINGLE

Authority to Speak At Rose Institute

Mrs. Frederick Love Keays, of New York City, widely known as a grower of roses and author, will speak at the third annual Institute of Rose Growing, to be held at George Washington University March 20 and 21 under the auspices of the University and the Potomac Rose Society.

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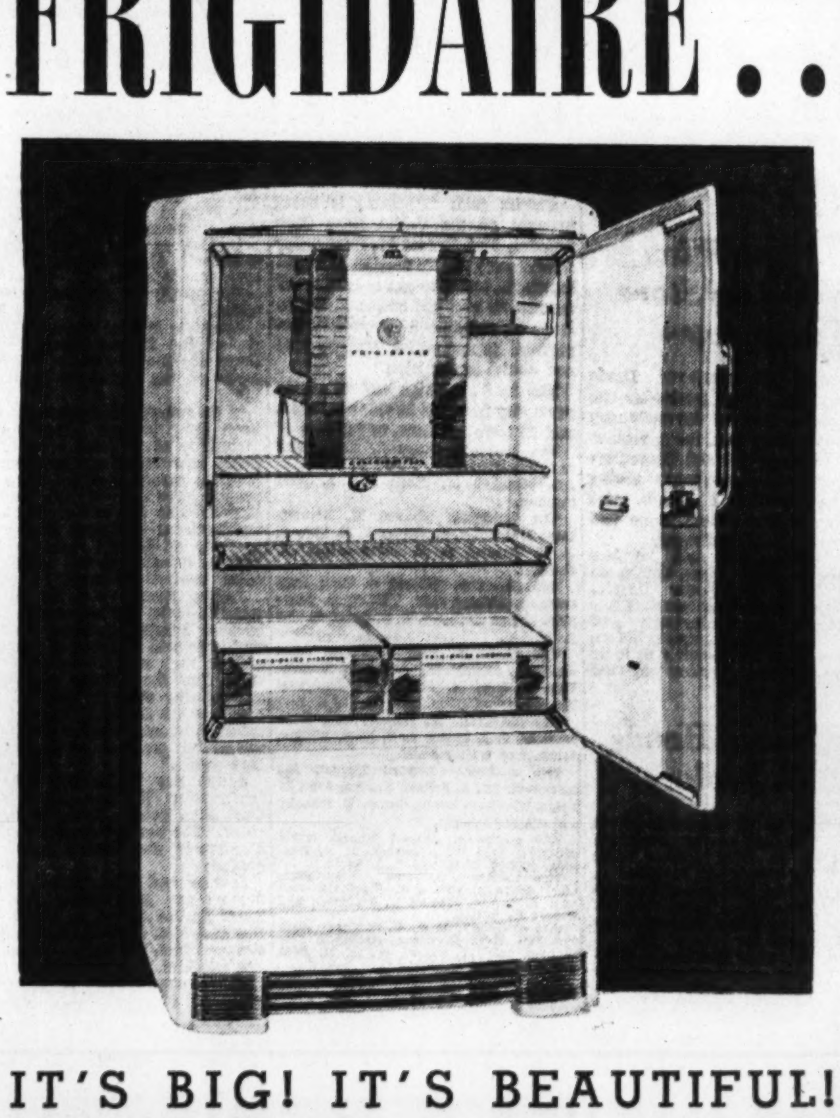

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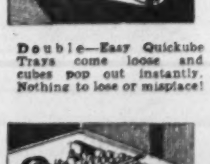

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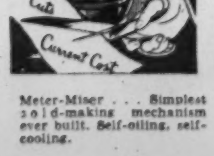

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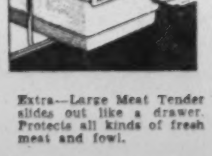

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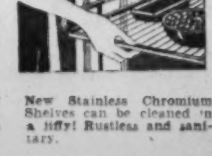

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House Group Ready to Study D. C. Budget

Subcommittee Opens Hearings Tomorrow; 7 Local Bills on Floor

The District Commissioners and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan will appear before the appropriations subcommittee of the House District Committee at 10 a. m. tomorrow to open their presentation of budget estimates for 1941.

On the House floor, the semimonthly "District Day" will bring consideration of seven local measures.

Most controversial of the bills would permit professional theatrical appearance in the District by children under 18, providing the minor does not appear after 11 p. m. or work more than four hours in one day. The Senate District Committee has received objections to the bill from several civic organizations, and last week named a subcommittee to hold hearings on the proposal.

Another bill provides for appeal from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to the District Commissioners in liquor license suspension cases. Present regulations permit appeals only in cases of revocation.

The other measures appropriated $25,000 for inauguration expenses next January, and authorizes issuance of commercial licenses in connection with the ceremony; change the name of one block of Twenty-fourth street northwest, near Porter street, to Williamsburg lane; impose penalties for display of Congressional automobile tags, issued for one session, after opening of the next session, and provides machinery for District residents adopting a child born outside Washington to obtain a copy of the final decree of adoption.

Tydings, Radcliffe Targets of New Bruce Attack

Baltimore, March 9 (AP).—Howard Bruce, Democratic candidate for nomination as United States Senator, said in a statement tonight that Maryland's two Senators—Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe—had "blacked out" each other's vote on nearly every important bill before Congress.

Tydings is supporting Radcliffe in his primary campaign against Bruce.

"The Senator's (Tydings') argument seems to be that, since Senator Radcliffe stood by him when he was a candidate, he must return the compliment and stand by Senator Radcliffe now that he is a candidate," Bruce declared.

"But when the Senator urges the return of Mr. Radcliffe to the Senate on the theory that Maryland needs him in the Senate, he is asking us to swallow too large a dose."

Randolph Wins Hearing on Store In Tenleytown

Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., said yesterday he would call a meeting the early part of this week to consider a request from the House District Committee for a rehearing on the recent zoning order permitting a retail store building at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street northwest.

The commissioner said he had received a letter from Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee requesting rehearing.

Residents of Tenleytown and Friendship Heights appeared before the committee last Monday in their fight to prevent erection of the store building.

Smallwood Heads C. A. R. Juniors

The District of Columbia State Society, Children of the American Revolution, in third annual State conference yesterday in Pierce Hall, elected Graham Smallwood as president of the Junior State Society.

Other junior State officers were elected as follows:

Jerry Lee, vice president; Margaret Johnson, chaplain; Alice Waldron, recording secretary; Lois Lutton, treasurer; Samuel Graham, registrar; Katherine Rigglemar, historian; Joe Lawrence and Eldridge Myers, color bearers, and Bonnie Bishop and Catherine Ross, color guards.

Examiner Accuses 8 Film Producers

Recommendations that eight California motion picture producers "cease interfering with the right of their employes to self-organization" were made to the National Labor Relations Board today by J. J. Fitzpatrick, a board trial examiner.

The eight companies are Universal Pictures, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, Loew's, Inc., Warner Bros Pictures, RKO-Radio Pictures, Columbia Pictures Corporation and Paramount ictures.

Fitzpatrick said he found that the eight companies interferred with and maligned their writers' activities in the Screen Writers' Guild.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

7:07 a. m.—1345 L street northwest, chimney.
8:22 a. m.—53 Seaton place northwest, chimney.
1:11 a. m.—Brentwood road and T street northeast, dump.
11:13 a. m.—1840 Fourteenth street northwest, oil burner.
11:55 a. m.—230 C street southwest, false.
1:12 p. m.—422 New York avenue northwest, house.
1:30 p. m.—1642 Fourth street northwest, room.
1:43 p. m.—907 East Capitol street, refrigerator leak.
1:55 p. m.—112 Twelfth street northeast, window.
2:49 p. m.—Oklahoma avenue and E street northeast, grass.
2:59 p. m.—Twenty-second and Perry streets northeast, grass.
8:13 p. m.—1539 Eighteenth street northwest, trash.
9:31 p. m.—Front 1411 W street southeast, trash.
9:37 p. m.—Front No. 16 Engine quarters, Thirteenth between K and L streets northwest, auto.

Women Lawyers Told Sense of Inferiority Still Dogs Their Sex Despite Its Progress

Post Staff Photo

Miss Mary Winslow, United States representative on Inter-American Commission of Women; Associate Justice James W. Morris, of the District Supreme Court, and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, president of the Women's Bar Association, enjoy themselves at the Association's banquet last night

Boys Club Fund Drive Leaders Seek $86,000

Cafritz Names Group To Obtain Finances For Growing Agency

Sixty-four leaders in a campaign that will occupy 500 workers from March 30 to April 15 in efforts to get $86,000 for operation of the Police Boys Club for one year, were named yesterday by Morris Cafritz, president of the club.

CAFRITZ

The organization conducts five clubhouses and a summer camp, and expects to broaden its activity to provide for a membership increasing at the rate of 2,000 boys a year, it was pointed out.

Cafritz said: "Pressure is being brought on the Police Boys Club founder, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, for clubhouses in every section of Washington, in order to get our boys off the streets and out of the alleys in favor of supervised recreation, vocational opportunities, and medical and dental supervision."

The fund campaign leaders named yesterday included 14 vice chairmen, and 50 team captains, as follows:

Vice chairman, Bruce R. Allen; team captains, Kenneth A. Rouse, J. N. Singleton, Morrison M. Clark and A. Burk Summer.

Vice chairman, Thomas N. Beavers; team captains, J. S. Bishop, E. H. Tiffany, F. M. Downey, R. D. Gibbs and A. B. Joachim.

Vice chairman, Edmond O. Carl; team captains, Howard Eals, William O. Herrman, Milton Schlosser, A. F. Lansdale and A. W. Lee.

Vice chairman, Will L. Gates; team captains, Andrew M. Hood, C. Richard Wilson, Harry N. Peters and Archibald Thompson.

Vice chairman, W. Herbert Gill; team captains, J. J. Leahy, L. S. Hart, William Jacobs and Walter Smith.

Vice chairman, Randall Hagner, jr.; team captains, A. Britton Browne, John R. Neale, Middleton Train, George Y. Wheeler and Murray Preston.

Vice chairman, Samuel Mooers; team captains, Paul W. Hammack, J. A. Barbeau, Merritt Birch and E. A. Loehl.

Vice chairman, Charles A. Robinson; team captains, Milton S. Kronheim, Edward S. Pardoe, Preston W. Perkinson and Robert W. Wilson.

Vice chairman, F. P. H. Siddons; team captains, Floyd D. Akers, Archibald McLachlen, Hugh V. Keiser, Walter M. Bastian and David S. Bethune.

Vice chairman, Martin R. West; team captains, Earl McIntosh, William B. Rumple and Edward K. Jones.

D. C. Women's Bar Group Observes 23d Anniversary

Two hundred members of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia were told last night that feminine progress in this country has been considerable and "the time has come to throw off the shackles of inferiority complex and start selling ourselves as individual people."

The speaker, among three at the twenty-third annual banquet of the association, Miss Mary N. Winslow, representative of the United States on the Inter-American Commission on Women, held that women still consider their sex too much, despite their gains. She called it their "final handicap in public life."

She warned against what she called the spreading movement against employing married women and said there was a distinct division of opinion on the subject—even among women themselves. But her emphasis was that "women should stop thinking that they are restricted because they are women. They should consider they have opportunity because they are people," she said.

Woman Warden Speaks

Miss Helen Hironimous, warden for the new Federal Reformatory for Women at Dallas, Tex., who has overseen some 5,000 women prisoners in her 15-year career, principally at the Federal Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., spoke optimistically of prisoner rehabilitation.

Associate Justice James W. Morris, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia spoke on the technique of judicial proof.

"I do not say that much has not been done toward improving the technique of judicial proof. I do think, however, it can be fairly said that the members of the legal profession have not, as such, explored that field to the extent that they have others; nor have they called to their aid in this connection the various sciences to the extent that other professions have."

Justice Morris said he did not want to leave the impression "that, because I firmly believe that new and improved methods of proof can and in time will be found, I consider that the present methods of ascertaining facts in judicial proceedings are failures. On the contrary, slow, cumbersome and laboriour as they are, they do the job very thoroughly."

Judge Fay L. Bentley acted as toastmaster; the association president, Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, presided. The banquet was held at the Mayflower and honor guests included:

Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Justice and Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins, Justice and Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, Justice and Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and a number of other District officials.

Six Made Ill By Bad Food; All Recovering

Two Who Ate Meal Escape Poisoning; 4 Children Affected

Six persons, including four children, were stricken with food poisoning yesterday after a meal at their home, 3297 M street northwest.

Those taken ill were Mrs. Pearl Scott, 27, and her children, James, 3; Dorothy, 4, and Barbara Ann, 6; Mrs. Elizabeth Massie, 18, and Audsey Johnson, 7.

Mrs. Scott said all were stricken at about 5 p. m., apparently from pork eaten at the noon meal in the Scott apartment.

Mrs. Scott said she became dizzy, then fainted. Barbara Ann and James had violent convulsions. The little girl, who suffered the attack in the midst of a bath, was pulled semiconscious from the water by a friend, Mrs. Reed, who called on the Scott family at the time.

Mrs. Florence Jenkins, 57, Mrs. Scott's mother, and James Scott, 28, her husband, also ate the food but were unaffected.

The victims were rushed to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance called by Policeman Otto Fuss, who made an investigation. After treatment, they were returned home, where they were in satisfactory condition early today.

D. C. Man Pleads Guilty on Nine Check Charges

A Washington man, sought for two years over the country as a bad check passer, was lodged in District jail yesterday charged on nine counts of false pretense. Andrew F. Smith, 32, of 1337 Meridian place northwest, pleaded guilty to all nine charges in Police Court and will be sentenced tomorrow.

District police had issued a warning to storekeepers after receiving more than 20 complaints in the past several weeks concerning "phoney" checks stamped "CCC-604." Shopkeepers thought the CCC stood for Civilian Conservation Corps and honored the checks.

Gonzaga Plans Show on Hobbies 2 Days This Week

Exhibits ranging from little-known electrical phenomena to plants grown without soil will feature the second annual exposition and hobby show at Gonzaga High School next Saturday and Sunday.

Work of students in chemistry, physics, biology, photography and radio electricity will be shown as well as exhibits of bead and wood work and bookbinding.

The committee in charge of the exposition includes Robert Westerheid, chairman; Francis Suit, business manager, and Joseph Saunders, publicity director, all members of this year's graduating class.

British Steamer Hits Mine; Crew Of 21 Rescued

Flushing, the Netherlands (Sunday), March 10 (AP).—The British steamer Borthwick, 1,097 tons, struck a mine off Zeeland early today. Her 21 crewmen were landed here by a Netherlands' cutter.

Tampico, Mexico, March 9 (U.P.).—Two German vessels—the 4,137-ton freighter Phrygia and the 5,033-ton tanker Idarwald—were taking on supplies here today, apparently preparing a dash for home. The vessels have been paintied gray.

Ice Carnival Ticket Sale Set

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow for the Washington Figure Skating Club's benefit ice carnival March 23, 24 and 25 in Riverside Stadium. Proceeds will go to the Washington Society for the Blind.

In addition to three evening performances there will be a matinee Saturday, March 23. Several nationally known skaters are booked for the carnival, including Dorothy Snell, of Washington, who has figured in recent tournaments.

New Baby in a New Hospital

Post Staff Photo

Elizabeth Eubank, nurse, holds Miss Wester, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Wester, 1400 block of Kennedy street northwest, and first baby born at Doctors Hospital. She weighed in at 5 pounds ¾ ounce

Seal Drafts New Tax Bill For Nichols

Plan Would Combine Income Levy Change And 2 Pct. on Sales

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal disclosed yesterday he has drafted a bill calling for a combined income-sales tax at the request of Chairman Nichols of the House District subcommittee on fiscal affairs. He said he would deliver the proposed bill to Nichols tomorrow.

Although Seal did not reveal contents of the proposed bill, it was learned it provides for a 2 per cent sales tax and a graduated tax ranging from 2 to 7 per cent on incomes of $10,000 and more.

The sales tax, as it is written in the proposed bill, would exempt all food purchases sold for use off the premises, medicine, articles on which there is a selective tax, such as gasoline, and all products sold the Federal Government.

An advocate of the original Pond plan, which proposed a combination sales and personal net income tax, Nichols repeatedly has questioned workability of the present income levy, which is based on a person being "domiciled" in the District. Seal has ruled that every person living in the District, even though he claims legal residence in another jurisdiction, is taxable under the District income law.

In the bill drafted by Seal, the first $1,000 in taxable income above $10,000 would be subject to a 2 per cent tax. The levy would be 3 per cent for the next $2,000; 4 per cent on the next $2,000; 5 per cent on the next $2,000; 6 per cent on the next $2,000, and 7 per cent on all taxable income above $9,000.

Because of the controversy which has followed Seal's "domiciled" ruling, Nichols sometime ago said he would seek some change in the District revenue structure.

4 to Compete In Oratory Contest Tonight

Veteran Crusade Unit Of Catholic Students Sponsors Discussion

Four lay speakers will discuss vocations within the religious life as part of the oratorical contest of the Veteran Crusade Units, Catholic Students Mission Crusade, at 8:30 o'clock tonight in McMahon Hall, Catholic University.

The contestants are Miss Mary Agnes Bier, Miss Louise Murphy, Joseph Dawson and William Tumulty. They were elected to compete after elimination contests from all members of the Veteran Crusade Units in Washington. The winner will represent the Washington area in the finals in Baltimore March 31.

Representatives of four other districts of the archdiocese will be met in the Baltimore finals. The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church here, will be the presiding prelate. Dr. John Fitzpatrick, dean of law at Columbus University, is chairman.

The judges are Dr. Francis A. Mullen, director of the library at Catholic University; Miss Sarah Weadick, of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Immigration Bureau, and Frank Curran, of the Department of Commerce.

Hector Lazo, Food Spokesman, Moved to Chicago

Hector Lazo, 3040 Porter street northwest, representative of independent food merchants in Washington for eight years, has been transferred to Chicago as secretary-treasurer of the National Retailer-Owned Grocers, Inc., it was announced here yesterday. He will leave Washington Friday.

During the NRA codes, Lazo served as vice chairman of the National Food Code Authority, and since then has been executive vice president of the Cooperative Food Distributors of America.

The author of several books, he has served for many years on the Trade Association advisory committee to the Department of Commerce, and last fall was one of the first appointments to Secretary Wallace's Agricultural Advisory Council following the outbreak of the European war. He has also been active in parent-teacher work here.

Pittman Urges 30-Day Truce To Discuss Permanent Peace

Post Staff Photo

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, gives a word of advice to Allen Dewey, president of the George Washington University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the fraternity's dinner last night at the Carlton Hotel. At right is Paul A. Walker, president of the Alumni Association and toastmaster

Armistice Now Only Way to Stop Slaughter, Senator Tells Fraternity; Recalls U. S. Efforts to Prevent War

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, last night suggested a 30-day armistice between Germany and the Allies as a possible method of permanently ending the war. He spoke over a Nation-wide N. B. C. hookup at the eighty-fourth anniversary banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Carlton Hotel.

"If there is no armistice before summer commences," said Pittman, "the chances are the war will continue to the finish."

"Now is the time for neutral countries to hammer constantly for the thought of peace. Possibly if an armistice could be induced for 30 days and fear could be allayed during that period, then maybe the neutral powers could offer their services."

Refusal "Inconceivable"

"It is inconceivable," he declared, "that the warring powers should refuse an armistice to permit calm discussion of the alleged causes of war and the objectives of such a war."

The Nevada Senator asserted that "to refuse such an undertaking is to pronounce, carelessly and selfishly, the doom of civilization."

He warned when the war reaches its "apex" the last World War will be as a "molehill to a mountain."

"Our Government did everything in its power to induce the great governments of Europe, which were threatening war, to desist and to reach a reasonable and peaceful understanding. The madness of Europe was too great. Our sincere efforts failed."

Praises Welles' Mission

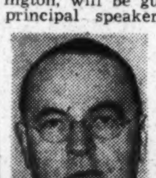
Senator Pittman praised Undersecretary of State Welles' mission in Europe. He said Welles was doing a good job in trying to find out "if there was some possible formula that might be the foundation at the proper time for the United States to make further efforts toward ending the war and reaching an adjustment of the controversy."

The founders' day banquet at the Carlton was sponsored by the Washington Alumni Association and the Washington City Rho Chapter. Over the Nation, at other alumni and other graduate meetings, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members tuned in to Senator Pittman's address.

Other speakers last night were Dr. Arthur E. Brown, eminent supreme archon; T. Gibson Hobbs, past eminent supreme archon, and Allen Dewey, eminent archon, Washington City Rho. Paul A. Walker, president of the Washington Alumni Association, was toastmaster, and the Rev. E. S. Dunlap offered the invocation.

Sodality Union Will Hear Talk By Archbishop

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Washington Sodality Union tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at Gonzaga Theater.



CURLEY

Other speakers will be the Rev. Elmer T. Fisher, of Midland, Md., and the Rev. J. J. Clark, director of the Washington Sodality Union. Reports of work of the group will be given by Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the union, and by Miss Lillian Samuels.

Music will be furnished by the Sodality Union Choir under direction of Miss Margaret Walsh, with Miss Margaret Breen as piano accompanist. The Misses Mary Cavanagh and Kathryn Erwin will be violin accompanists.

Case Recovering From Pneumonia

Commissioner Norman S. Case, of the Federal Communications Commission, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia at his home, 4706 Seventeenth street northwest. A member of the family said last night he passed the crisis of the illness Friday night.

Women Fight Child Labor Law Changes

Section of City Club Opposes Removal Of Stage Curfew

The civics section of the Women's City Club yesterday adopted a resolution opposing proposed modification of the District child labor law so as to permit children of any age to appear on the stage at night.

The women, meeting at a luncheon in the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place northwest, declared the proposed law is "opposed to present day public opinion which is mobolized behind the movement for higher child labor standards." The resolution also charged that the law would be detrimental to the health of the children and prevent proper education.

Mrs. Beatrice A. Rudges, assistant NYA administrator here, said 1,269 students were employed in work-aid projects in the District.

Other speakers were Mrs. Francis Partridge, of the Girl's Division Craft Shop, 460 New York avenue northwest, and Mrs. Emma F. Miller, in charge of the girls' sewing and weaving projects, 1301 Potomac avenue southeast.

Celebrating 44th Anniversary of Volunteers

Post Staff Photo

Three who celebrated last night at Hospice House, 1525 Sixteenth street northwest, the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Volunteers of America. Left to right—Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, of the Hospice committee; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and member of the advisory board, and Maj. Mills Eroh

Citizens Urge Curb on Child Lawbreakers

Mt. Pleasant Group Asks Commissioners To Take Steps

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night went on record urging the Commissioners to take steps to control an "epidemic of child lawlessness" in the District.

The resolution, offered by Dr. Edward Thompson, also asked the Commissioners to "hold the Metropolitan Police Department accountable for the enforcement of the law."

William C. Lee, president of the unit, read a letter attacking the "prevalent vandalism by lawless youngsters" as a "social menace."

He pointed to frequent cases of destruction of public property, automobile thefts, and "general disregard for the law."

"The tolerance of such practices is a dereliction of duty on the part of the police," Lee stated. "It must be recognized," he continued, "that this is a difficult problem in police administration but it should not be beyond the capability of the police to cope with the epidemic of lawlessness."

The association approved a resolution asking the House District Committee to make a survey of the liquor distribution system which, it was said, has proven unsatisfactory.

The unit also indorsed the action of John DeLaMater, association secretary, who Thursday wrote Senator King, chairman of the House District Committee, expressing the association's long standing opposition to horse racing here, now provided for in the so-called Reynolds bill.

Woman, 60, Hit By Auto As She Leaves Street Car

Four persons, including a 60-year-old woman and a 10-year-old child were injured yesterday in District traffic.

The woman, Mrs. Flora E. Dickens, of 729 Kentucky avenue southeast, stepped from a street car at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, only to be struck by a trolley coming from the opposite direction. She was treated at Providence Hospital for head and leg injuries.

Ten-year-old Leon Robertson, of 1403 South Capital street, was knocked from his bicycle in the 200 block of M street southeast by an auto driven by Harry Hawkins, 234 I street southwest, police said. He was treated at Providence for contusions and lacerations of the right side of his body.

Obie Matthews, 31, colored, of 2838 Elvan street southeast, suffered hip injuries, and Leslie Matthews, colored, of 1102 Second street southeast, received head injuries when the auto in which they were riding, collided with another driven by William E. Tyler, 21, of Falls Church, Va. Both were treated at Providence Hospital.

Chess Champion Wins First Round In City Tourney

M. C. Stark, District titleholder, last night made a successful bid to retain the championship by defeating V. Sournin, a former ranking expert, in the first session of a round-robin held by the Washington Chess Divan at the Parkside Hotel, 1336 I street northwest.

A. Mengarini, Capital City Club star, defeated S. Wagman and E. M. Knapp drew with J. O. Hoy, a newcomer in Washington chess competition, who holds the northern Ohio State crown. H. R. Rousseau drew a bye.

Second round in the District championship play will be held at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street northwest, at 7:30 p. m., Saturday. Pairings will be Knapp vs. Stark, Hoy vs. Rousseau, Wagman vs. Sournin and Mengarini drawing a bye.

Transportation To Be Speakers' Radio Forum Topic

America's transportation methods and problems will be discussed tonight in the American Forum of the Air, to be broadcast via WOL over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 8 p. m.

Participating in the discussion will be Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Nebraska, cosponsor of the Wheeler-Lea bill to place the waterways under the Interstate Commerce Commission; Judge William J. Driver, chairman of the board, National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is opposed to the bill; John J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads, and Chester H. Gray, director, National Highways Users Conference.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress will convene Thursday at the Mayflower to discuss the Wheeler-Lea bill.

H. G. Meem Heads Dickson Home

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was announced yesterday as the recently elected president of the board of the John Dickson Home. Arthur Peter was elected vice president.

Reelected to the board were Theodore W. Noyes, Charles H. Doing, William H. Baden, Floyd E. Davis, and Walter S. Pratt, jr. Harry W. Gauss was elected secretary. Meem succeeds the late Gen. John A. Johnston as president of the organization.

Located at 5000 Fourteenth street northwest, the home was opened in 1913 from a fund of $700,000 left in trust to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. by Henry Dickson with power to incorporate, build and operate a home for men. It was named in memory of Mr. Dickson's father, a Georgetown merchant for many years.

Men admitted must be at least 65, "useful in the community, of good reputation, and with no incurable disease except the disability of old age."

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JUST IN TIME FOR THE EASTER PARADE!

Phoenix Hosiery

NOW REDUCED TO A NEW LOW PRICE!

Other Phoenix Hosiery at these established prices

At 1.00 *(3 Prs., 2.90)*
2-thread, 3-thread (in properly proportioned lengths) and 4-thread Phoenix hose.

At 1.15 *(3 Prs., 3.35)*
2, 3, and 4-thread crepe twist Phoenix hose . . . for Easter ensembles.

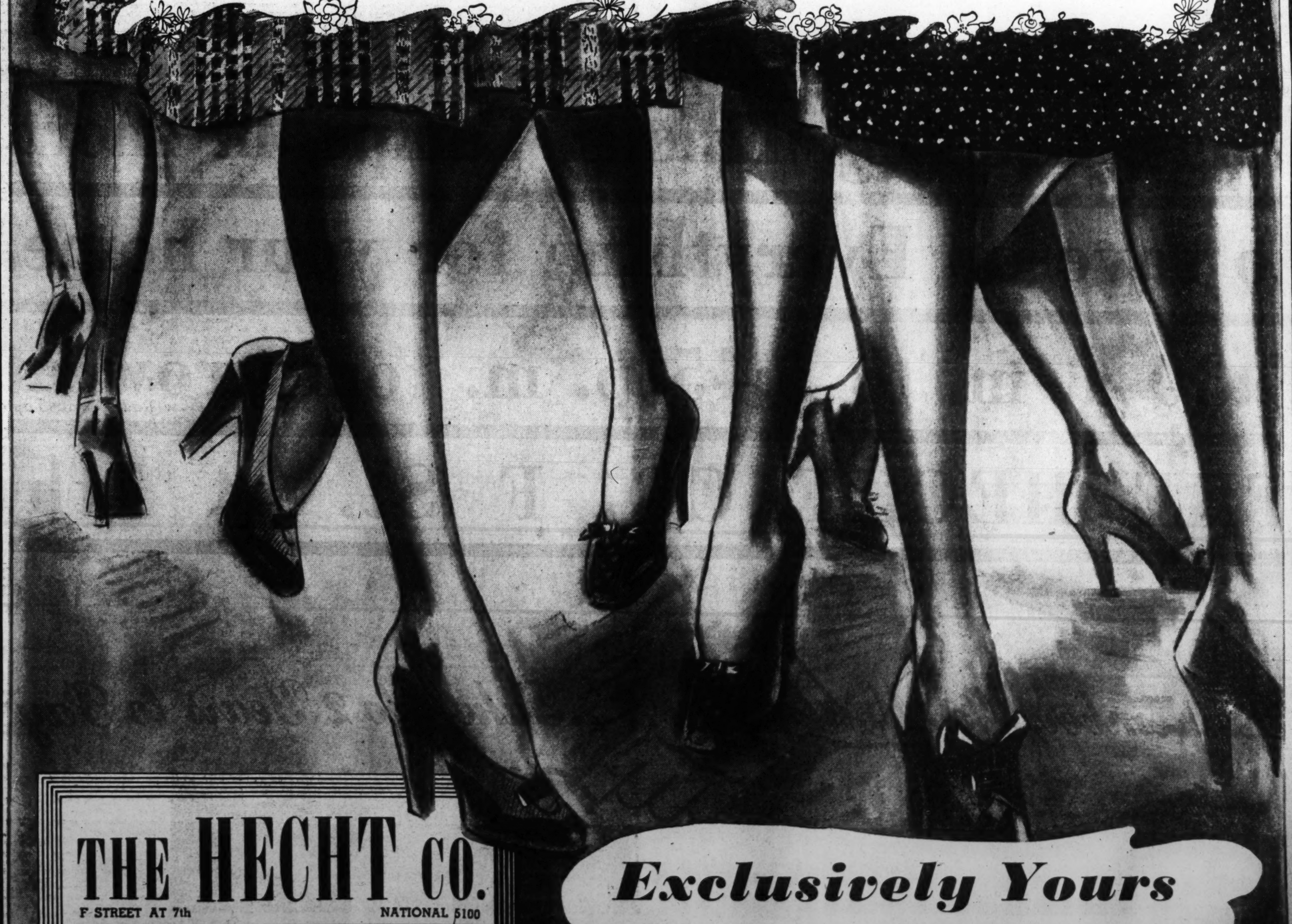
At 1.35 *(3 Prs., 3.95)*
2 and 3 thread super twist Phoenix hose . . . for daytime and evening wear

Rayon Satin Hosiery Boxes for 3 and 6 Pairs of Hose............**50c and $1**

Famous Phoenix Double Vita Bloom Processed for longer wear hose that is so popular with fair Washingtonians! It is part of their year-round hosiery wardrobe . . . and it will certainly play an important part in their Easter ensemble! With Security Garter Zone, an area within the Custom-Fit Top, that increases durability. Beautiful 3 and 4-thread silk . . . for afternoon and street wear! If you're a Phoenix Hose "fan" . . . or even if you're not familiar with this nationally advertised make, you'll be delighted with these hose . . . the beautiful Easter colors . . . the worthwhile saving on every pair!

79c

Women's Hosiery Department . . . Main Floor



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LAST DAY

TOMORROW at 5:45 p. m. we ring down the curtain on one of the most successful Half Yearly Sales of Furniture and Home-wares in our history. Just EIGHT more shopping **HOURS** left to save on Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Linens, Lamps, in short, to save on Everything for your home. 9:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. tomorrow at THE HECHT CO. F St. at 7th.

Remember, No Money Down... Take 1 to 2 Years to Pay

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THE HECHT CO. HALF YEARLY SALE

F Street at 7th

NAtional 5100

Fenske Wins Mile; Rice, Herbert Set Records in N. Y. Meet

Sports **The Washington Post** Sports

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940 X

Craig Wood, Billy Burke Win $5,000 Four-Ball Tourney

Dick Metz, Ky Laffoon Bow, 3 and 2

Burke's 25-Foot Putt Nets Winning Margin On 31st Hole; Hold 2-up Lead at 18

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., March 9.—Craig Wood and Billy Burke, who gave par a 38-stroke drubbing through 134 holes, won the $5,000 international four-ball golf tournament today with a 3 and 2 victory over Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon.

Conceded no better than a 20-1 chance before the tournament began, Burke and Wood teamed perfectly to win $1,000 each. The runners-up earned $500 apiece.

From the time Wood dropped a 20-foot putt on the fourth hole until Burke sent a 25-footer curling into the thirty-first cup, Metz and Laffoon never really threatened today. They were never in front as Burke and Wood took a two-hole lead in the morning and gave their rivals few opportunities the rest of the way.

Approaches Court

Hole after hole Wood and Burke fired their approach shots to the greens and shot for birdies while Metz and Laffoon struggled for halves. It was tense and on the whole uninspiring golf, with only 7 of today's 34 holes won or lost. The Wood-Burke combination's steadiness decided the match.

The very first hole was a harbinger of what was to come. Wood nailed his approach dead to the pin for an easy birdie 4 and Metz had to chip in from 30 feet to get a half.

Wood rammed home a 20-foot putt to win the fourth, Metz sank a 15-footer to take the eighth, and the match stayed even to the sixteenth.

Wood Drops Birdie

Burke and Wood kept missing putts for birdies, and getting easy pars, while their Chicago opponents got theirs the hard way. Then, on the sixteenth, Wood punched in an 8-footer to go 1 up. The Mamaroneck, N. Y., star followed with a 6-foot putt for another birdie on the eighteenth—and his team was on its way. The winners scored a best ball of 67, four under par, for the morning round.

Wood lofted a 125-yard eight-iron shot within 3 feet of the twenty-second pin to win the hole, but Laffoon, giving Metz one of his few assists, cut the margin back to two on the twenty-fourth. That's the way it stayed to the thirty-first, when Burke's long putt settled the match. The last three holes were halved.

AmericanSwim Record Broken In A.A.U. Meet

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., March 9.—A new American record was hung up and three National championships changed hands today as women swimmers plunged into sharp competition in the A. A. U. indoor title meet.

Patty Aspinall, a 13-year-old unheralded mermaid from Indianapolis, splashed to a new American record and the championship in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Her time was 3:10.1, nealy three seconds less than the 3:13 by which Fujiko Katsutani, of Honolulu, established the National record in Hawaii last July. Helene Rains, of New York, the dethroned champion, won the title last April in Patty's home town, but failed to qualify for the record try today.

In other events Gloria Callen, of New York, took the 100-yard backstroke title away from Helen Perry, of Cleveland; youthful Nancy Merki, of Foland, Oreg., captured the 440-yard freestyle championship from Halina Tomska Tullis, of Chicago, and the Women's Swimming Association of New York, successfully defended its 400-yard relav crown.

Miss Merki, a 15-year-old girl, who seven years ago was abed with infantile paralysis, covered the 440-yard freestyle distance in 5:30.3, closely approaching the American record of 5:29.5 set by the defending champion, Mrs. Tullis.

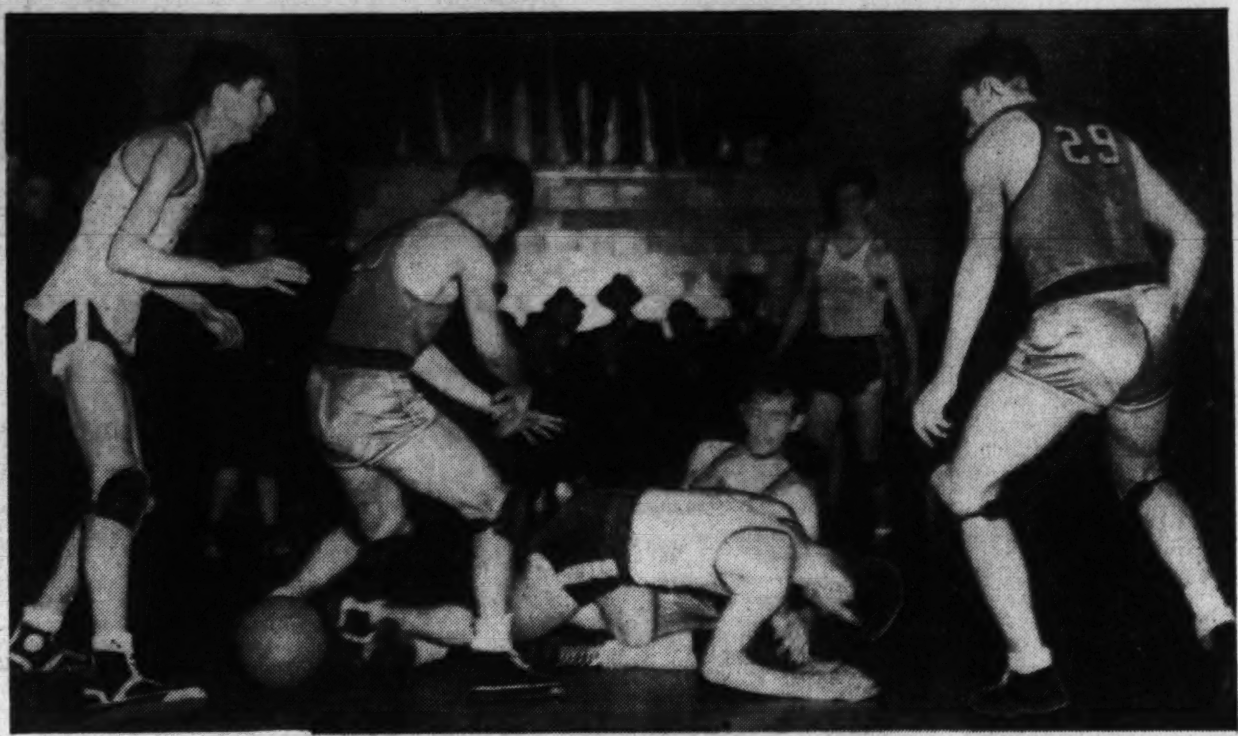
Miss Callen was given a tussle for the 100-yard backstroke championship by the defending titlist, who came in second. The winner's time was 1:09.2.

Michigan Natators Win Swim Crown

Columbus, Ohio, March 9 (INS).—Decisively outpointing challengers, Michigan University tonight successfully defended its Western Conference swimming crown in Ohio State University's natatorium.

The Wolverines scored 78 points, took all but there first places and set two new meet records. Ohio State came in second with 47 points. Third was Northwestern with 17, while Iowa was fourth with 13. Minnesota had 10, Chicago and Illinois, 5, and Indiana, 4.

G. W. High Nosed Out by Glass in Wild Battle for Virginia Title



Upper—E. C. Glass High School's Evans (29) hits the floor atop a George Washington player in a bitter struggle for possession of the ball in last night's game with the Presidents for the Virginia Class A title in Alexandria. Williams (20) and Clift (29), G. W. players, are rushing into the fray. Lower—Here's a portion of the crowd which packed G. W. High gym and left thinking the President's had won because of a scoreboard error. Glass won, however, 33-32

Glass Wins, 33-32; Scoreboard Error Reversed by Boyd Amid Confusion

Alexandria, Va., March 9.—George Washington High School's quest for its first Virginia Class A conference basketball championship was halted by a rangy band of E. C. Glass High cagers, of Lynchburg, here tonight, as the Hilltoppers checked a late G. W. rally to come up with a 33-to-32 victory and win the championship in the wildest game ever witnessed on the George Washington Court.

One thousand fans rushed onto the floor at the end of the game, thinking the Presidents had won the game, after a scoreboard operator had credited he hosts with a field goal in the last 40 second of the game. The score, made by Amos Clift on a shot from under the basket, was nullified when Referee Artie Boyd ruled Clift had walked with the ball before shooting, but when the two points were recorded on the scoreboard every fan in the gymnasium was under the impression the Presidents had won by 1 point.

A furious second-half rally by the Hilltoppers put them in the ball game, after they had left the floor at the half trailing 16-12. Capt. Leslie Pugh, brilliant guard.

See ALEX, Page 5, Column 4.

2 Nat Rookie Pitchers Face Giants Today

Gehrman and Hudson Get Real Test; Bonura Deal Will Be Spurned

Bv Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., March 9.—New York's Giants move into Tinker Field tomorrow afternoon for the official opening of the Nats' exhibition game season, and tonight Manager Bucky Harris made twin announcements.

He said he is extremely interested in the pitching debuts of Rookies Sid Hudson and Paul Gehrman who will make their first formal appearances on the mound for the Washington club.

He said he was extremely uninterested in:

Any proposition that Manager Bill Terry, of the Giants, might submit to the Washington club about returning First Baseman Zeke Bonura to the Nats.

No Offer as Yet

Harris denied that the Giants had offered Bonura to the Nats, as yet, but added: "I rather expect that Terry will attempt to make a deal with Mr. Griffith. My plans do not include Bonura on our 1940 club, but of course Mr. Griffith owns the team."

There has been no indication that Griffith is interested in Bonura, however, despite the fact that he could probably retake at the $7,500 waiver price the big first baseman he sold to the Giants last year for $25,000.

Griffith shares emphatically with Harris the belief that Jimmy Wasdell has finally "arrived" as a first baseman and has been one of Wasdell's loudest boosters The performance of Wasdell in practice lends credence to the belief that the Nats would be cold to a Bonura deal.

In the Giants' camp, the big Italian first baseman is regarded as excess baggage in view of the promising performances of Rookie Babe Young, late of Nashville.

Young Wins Job

In the fag-end of last season, Young won the Giants' first base job despite the fact that the slow-footed. Bonura was leading the Giants' hitters with a .321 average.

Harris regards as vastly more important than any Bonura deal the under-fire tests to which he is subjecting his two young right-handers, Hudson and Gehrman, tomorrow. The rookies will share a three-inning turn on the mound with Joe Krakauskas.

It has been patent in the Nats' camp for weeks that Harris is riding his hopes high with Hudson and Gehrman, particularly the former who came out of the class D Florida League to impress the Nats' bosses with his stylish action and control.

The business of starting Hudson is, incidentally, a concession to the local Chamber of Commerce which has been billing the game widely as the debut of the native son. Hudson pitched three innings in an intra-camp game on Thursday.

Harris has been no less impatient to learn to what degree the Nats may depend on the big, beefy Gehrman whose fast ball has intrigued him. The Giants' batting order is a welcome test for the big fellow.

With the weather man promising a fair day, a gathering of 2,000 Orlando citizens and tourists is expected for the game, despite the fact that seats are selling at big league prices.

Manager Bill Terry advised the Washington club today that he also would use three pitchers in the game—Harry Gumpert, Hy Vandenberg and Jim Melton—all veterans of last year.

Harris' line-up will be the same which performed for the regulars in the intrasquad game with Welaj in centerfield, Wasdell at first base, Lewis in rightfield, Walker in leftfield, Travis at third base, Bloodworth at second base, Pofahl at shortstop and Early catching.

C. S. Howard's Mioland Wins Anita Final

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 9.—The red and white racing silks of C. S. Howard swept to the third victory in successive weeks today as Mioland captured the $10,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap in the final big race of the 1940 Santa Anita meeting.

Establishing himself as a crack Western candidate for the coming Kentucky Derby, Mioland charged up on Weigh Anchor in the stretch, grabbed the lead and pounded on to win by a length and a quarter, leaving Sweepida, winner of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, to finish third. Blue Suit was fourth.

The mile and a sixteenth race for 3-year-olds was run in 1:45 1-5. Successive victories in the $10,000 San Antonio Handicap and the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap by Seabiscuit and today's triumph gave Owner Howard his third major stake purse and winnings for the season of $140,250.

Jockey Johnny Adams kept Mioland, a recent $15,000 purchase by Howard, close on the pace, and moved into contention as the field headed into the stretch. Carmenita and Exarch set the early pace, but surrendered it to Weigh Anchor on the back stretch, and faded out of the money.

Sweepida, carrying top wegiht of 122 pounds, began picking up ground as they turned for home, but could never overhaul the two leaders.

Mioland, favored in the parimutuel betting, paid $8, $4.80 and $3.60. Weigh Anchor, ridden by Johnny Longden, paid $8.20 and $4.80, and Sweepida $4.80. Fourteen 3-year-olds went to the post. The track was fast. Skies were overcast, but a crowd of 40,000 turned out for the last day of the meeting.

Indians Beat Deacons In Spring Grid Game

Williamsburg, Va., March 9 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians defeated Wake Forest's Deacons by the margin of a converted point after touchdown on Cary Field today in the first of two practice football games to be played between the Southern Conference squads. The score was 14 to 13.

Bimelech Made Derby Winter Book Favorite

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., March 9.—Col. E. R. Bradley's great 2-year-old star Bimelech today was made the almost prohibitive favorite in winter book odds at 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2 to win the 1940 Kentucky Derby over a field of 126 eligibles.

The nominees were announced by Col. Matt Winn, impressario of Churchill Downs, and within a short time Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll, of St. Louis, quoted the Bradley horse at the short figures.

Carroll listed Andy K., of the Millsdale Stables, second choice at 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, and 15 to 1 on the chances of the Lexbrook Stables' Potranco and C. V. Whitney's Flight Command in the $75,000 added classic in Louisville May 4. It will be the sixty-sixth running of the event.

Roman Flag Listed at 20-1

Odds on the rest of the nominations varied from 20 to 1 on Roman Flag and Prompt Pay to as high as 1,000 to 1 on several rank outsiders. Dit, Call to Colors, Good Conduct, Little Risk, Multitude, Rough Pass, Royal Man and Victory Morn were quoted at 30 to 1.

There actually were 127 nominated but the death before the list was made public of A. C. Ernst's Dollarville at the Downs reduced the field by one. The $25 paid by Ernst to nominate Dollarville, however, remains in the pot.

If Bimelech comes through for Col. Bradley it will give the Kentucky owner his fifth Derby and Kentuckians, chiefly those who bet $2 on the nose, are banking on a "Bradley year." The colonel has another nominee in Bashful Duck. His horses have come across the finish line one-two in two different

See DERBY, Page 4, Column 5.

Patty Berg Victor Over Betty Hicks

By International News Service

St. Augustine, Fla., March 9.—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, winner of virtually every major women's golf title in the Nation, got revenge today for the startling upset defeat she suffered last week.

She took a 3-and-2 victory from Elizabeth Hicks, 19-year-old Long Beach, Calif., sensation, in the 18-hole final match of the Florida East Coast Women's Championship and retained the title she captured here last year.

Miss Berg was two down at the end of three holes, due to bad drives on the first two and a 40-foot winning birdie putt by Miss Hicks on the third.

Thereafter, however, Patty settled down to superb shotmaking, driving, approaching and putting to the tune of a 1-under-par race for the final 13 holes.

Roosevelt And Eastern Enter Finals

Gonzaga, Chevy Chase Beaten in Semifinal Of Metrolopitan Meet; Victors Vie Tomorrow

By Bill Burnett

The 1939-40 finals of Washington's annual interhigh basket ball championship tournament will be restaged tomorrow night, the principals, Roosevelt and Eastern, having disposed of the last of four county and two Catholic Prep foes in the semifinals of the Metropolitan Cage Tourney last night.

With 3,200 spectators in the stands at Tech gym, Eastern started things with a rousing 45-32 victory over Gonzaga. Later Roosevelt, newly-crowned interhigh champ, came from behind in the third quarter to edge out Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 31-25.

As a result of the twin bill, Eastern, defending champ in the Metro event ruled a slight favorite to beat the Riders in tomorrow's finals—a trick it couldn't turn in crucial interhigh game.

Riders Have Trouble

Eastern looked more like the White Tide of last season than at any time this year in trampling Gonzaga. It started slowly, was far behind at one time, but came back strong.

It was Roosevelt which had the greatest trouble. Playing the best Bethesda-Chevy Chase representative in three years, the Riders were behind all the way until the fag end of the third session. Then, with the count 17-14 against them, Frank Ciango scored once from the foul line, missed his second shot, but saw Ernie Travis knot the score with a perfect "follow." Going into the last period Roosevelt was ahead, 18-17, on Tommy Robertson's charity point.

Before the fast-tiring Bethesdans could score again, Roosevelt was out front, 24-17. Bethesda wasn't a strong contender after that. George West, Ciango and Travis scored twice apiece to stay well ahead.

West Prevents Blackout

West, high scorer with 14 points, was the player who saved Roosevelt from a blackout in the first period. His field shot, with only 25 seconds of the quarter left, comprised the Riders' total, while the losers went ahead, 5-2. Midway of the second quarter Bethesda led, 11-4, but West's pair of two-pointers helped to cut his team's halftime deficit to 13-10.

Though only 4 points went to his credit, Bethesda's Duke Hashagen played as much ball as several of his publicized mates. Johnny Shumate and Jim Kinsman led the losers with 6 points each.

What was expected to be Bob (Gun) Custer's lowest scoring performance of the year for Eastern—Gonzaga's Bob Mulvihill was assigned to guard him—failed to pan out. Custer rang up only 6 points in the first half, but in the second went wild to score 16 for a total of 22. Mulvihill was in there only a little over three quarters, however,

See HIGH, Page 5, Column 6.

Cunningham 2d in Final Indoor Race

Hoyas Score Sweep; Blozis Wins Shot-Put; Graves Takes 1,000; Relay Team Ahead

By the Associated Press

New York, March 9.—Chuck Fenske won the Columbian mile in the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden tonight, but this famous fixture had to take a back seat as Jim Herbert, of New York University, and chunky Greg Rice, of South Bend, Ind., turned in world record performances in the 600-yard and 2-mile runs.

Herbert clipped three-tenths of a second off his own 600 mark with a 1:10.8 clocking, while Rice, who two weeks ago had smashed the 3-mile mark, brought the 2-mile standard down from 8:58, as set by Don Lash in 1937, to 8:56.2.

Given the best kind of competition by Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, and Tommy Deckard, of Bloomington, Ind., Rice set his own pace for all except the first quarter, a single lap through the middle stages, and 1½ of the last two laps, when Mehl's crimson jersey surged to the front.

Rice Takes Lead

The big Wisconsin boy opened up a 3-yard lead, and held it right into the back stretch of the bell lap. Suddenly, Rice was in front and going away. He kept on going to win by 10 yards over Mehl, with Deckard third and Joe McCluskey a distant fourth.

The "mile that might have been" failed to materialize as National Champion Fenske ran his string of consecutive victories to seven by capturing the race in 4 minutes 13.2 seconds, the slowest he's run in Madison Square Garden this winter.

John Quigley, Manhattan College, made a good third, with Bill Fritz, Canadian Olympic team member in 1936, overhauling Wes Wallace of Fordham for fourth place.

G. U. Sweeps Events

The form chart held up in the shot put, sprint and high hurdles. Al Blozis, Georgeown's sophomore, bettered Jack Torrance's listed world record of 53 feet 1½ inches for the fourth time this season in tossing the 16 pound ball 55 feet 6¼ inches, 2½ inches short of the new indoor mark he established two weeks ago.

Representatives of Georgetown University scored a clean sweep of the three events the school entered. Besides Blozis' victory in the shot put, Phil Graves won the invitation 1,000 and the Hoyas' 1-mile relay team staked a strong claim to the Eastern championship by defeating the New York University for the second time and posting the fastest time of the event, which was run in sections.

Graves' time for the 1,000 was a creditable 2:13.4. Second in the race was Sanford Goldberg, of Millrose A. A. The Georgetown relay team turned in a 3:20.4 effort, its fastest of the season to beat the Violets.

Terps Second

Maryland's 2-mile relay team placed second to Manhattan in a slight upset. The Jaspers covered the distance in the fast time of 7:45.6. The Terps were pre-race favorites.

Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, extended his string of hurdling successes, skipping over the barriers in 7.4 seconds, and Eulace Peacock, of the Shore A. C., Eberon, N. J., took the sprint final in 6.3 seconds. Milton Padway, of Wisconsin, cleared an even 14 feet to capture the pole vault.

Herbert the Negro speedster came up from third place in the last three-quarters of a lap to win by 2 feet

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 1.

Results of Varied Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Princeton, 52; Pennsylvania, 38.
Yale, 55; Harvard, 52.
Lowell Textile, 47; Assumption College, 42.
Central, 42; Marion Harding, 31.
Notre Dame, 47; Detroit, 40.
R. I. State, 49; Conn. State, 48.
Salem, 76; Alderson-Broaddus, 59.
Westminster, 55; Bethany, 26.
Wash. and Jefferson, 40; Geneva, 38.
West Virginia, 42; Pittsgurgh, 35.
Potomac State, 49; Shepherd, 42.
Columbia, 43; Cornell, 34.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Navy, 47; Columbia, 28.
Michigan State, 58; Cincinnati, 15.
Syracuse, 40; Cornell, 35.
Dartmouth, 57; Pennsylvania, 18.
Kentucky, 40; Armour Tech, 26.
Oklahoma A. & M., 42; Oklahoma U., 33.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,392; Army, 1,370.

COLLEGE BOXING
West Virginia, 6; Michigan State, 2.
Louisiana State, 5; Wisconsin, 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Illinois, 3; Michigan, 0.
Case, 3; Carnegie Tech, 1.
Duquesne, 4; Western Reserve, 4.

COLLEGE FENCING
Cornell, 21; Pennsylvania, 6.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
West Virginia, 17; Case, 11.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Navy, 32; Temple, 22.

SCHOLASTIC SWIMMING
Mercersburg Military Academy, 42; Penn Frosh, 24.

FRESHMEN FENCING
N. Y. U. Frosh, 14; Navy Plebes, 13.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Philadelphia Sphas, 34; Washington Brewers, 24.

EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York, 4; River Vale, 3.
Atlantic City, 6; Washington, 5.

PRO BASKETBALL
Firestone, 46; Detroit, 35.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Montreal, 2; Detroit, 0.
New York Americans, 4; Boston Bruins, 2.
Toronto, 5; Chicago Black Hawks, 2.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Cleveland, 4; Springfield, 1.
Philadelphia Ramblers, 5; Providence Reds, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Providence, 4.
Hershey, 2; New Haven, 1.

Howard's Mioland Rallies to Win San Juan Handicap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

C. S. Howard's red and white racing silks swept to their third victory in as many weeks yesterday as Mioland (6) won the $10,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap in the final big race of the 1940 meeting at Santa Anita. Mioland overtook Weigh Anchor (on the rail) to win by a length and a quarter. Sweepida (5), winner of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, finished third

Dodger Rookie Slaps Homer in 12th to Beat Reds, 11-10

10 HomeRuns Are Recorded In Wild Game

Hartje's Blow Wins Second Straight for Flock Over Champs In Grapefruit Game

By the Associated Press

Clearwater, Fla., March 9.—Rookie Catcher Chris Hartje's twelfth-inning home run gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an 11-to-10 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today, the second successive extra-inning triumph for the third-place club against the National League champions.

The game was a wild-hitting affair in which a total of ten homers were sent sailing over the fences on a strong wind. Hartje had two as did Shortstop Billy Myers, of Cincinnati, who climaxed a four-run rally with one of his blows in the ninth to tie the score.

Cin. (N.) .. 100 320 004 000—10 15 3
Br. (N.) ... 222 002 200 001—11 12 3
(12 innings.)

L. Moore, Sivess (3), Shoffner (6), Thompson (8), Dietz (11), and West, Baker (7), Hershberger (9). Carleton, Hollingsworth (4), Pressnell (5), Doyle (8), Fitzsimmons (12); and Phelps, Hartje (7).

YANKEES

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Starting the season in their usual fashion, the World Champion New York Yankees were crushed, 6 to 3, today by the St. Louis Cardinals in the first of a series of six exhibition games.

Only two Yankee regulars, Infielder Joe Gordon and Outfielder Charley Keller, were in the lineup.

The Cardinals settled the outcome in the second inning with a four-run attack off Rookie George Washburn. Southpaw Marius Russo held the National Leaguers to one hit from the third to the seventh inning, but in the meantime New York was unable to score off Ernest White.

Enos Slaughter hit a home run inside the park for the Cards off Marvin Breuer's hurling in the seventh.

New York (A) 002 000 100—3 9 2
St. Louis (N) 140 000 10x—6 10 1

Washburn, Russo (4), Breuer (7) and Rosar; Barrett, White (3), Dickson (6) and Owen, Scheffing (6).

INDIANS

Fort Myers, Fla.—Cleveland Indian rookies took over the regulars, 4 to 2, today in a six-inning game which opened spring training competition.

The Yannigans, collecting a total of eight hits, sewed up the victory after Russ Peters' triple started a 2-run attack on Millard Howell, lanky right hander, in the fourth. Louis Roggino scored in the first on a single by Clarence Campbell, and Sammy Hale's double in the fifth brought in the second stringers' final run. Cal Dorsett, former Detroit Tiger, shared the mound with Howell for the regulars.

WHITE SOX

Pasadena, Cal.—Clint Brown,' Chicago White Sox relief pitcher, who won 11 games last season while appearing in 61 games for a new league record, is pining away to become a starting pitcher.

Brown let it be known he was seeking a starting role this season after he came to terms yesterday. Indications are, however, that Manager Jimmy Dykes at present thinks Brown will be of far more service to the club as a rescuer than a starter.

CUBS

Avalon, Cal.—The Yannigans defeated the Regulars, 8 to 4, today in the Chicago Cubs' second intrasquad game of the spring training season.

Phil Cavarretta and Jim Gleeson sent the Yannigans away to a 2-run lead in the first inning with home runs. The Regulars tied the score at 4-all in the fourth, but the youngsters retaliated with a 4-run outburst in the sixth frame to clinch the decision.

GIANTS

Winter Haven, Fla.—Bill Terry, who a year ago was calling his 1939 New York Giants the best team he ever had managed, perked up enough today to say his club would climb from fifth place to the National League's first division.

"We'll beat out a couple of the clubs that finished ahead of us last year," he insisted. "We are a much better ball club now than we were. It was lack of reserve strength that beat us last year and that's one circumstance that has been corrected."

TIGERS

Lakeland, Fla.—Hank Greenberg walloped his homer No. 1 of the spring training season today during a 7-inning game in the Tiger camp which Wish Egan's team won from Bing Miller's outfit, 6 to 4.

Greenberg, Bruce Campbell and Barney McCosky composed one outfield, and Pete Fox, Rookie Pat Mullin and Rookie Bob Harris the other.

Paul Trout pitched 4 innings of shutout ball for the winners, allowing 3 hits, after Buck Newsom was bumped for 6 hits and 4 runs in the first three frames.

RED SOX

Sarasota, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Rookie Dom DiMaggio belted out his first Red Sox homer today, a drive that carried 410 feet over the leftfield wall.

Manager Joe Cronin has assigned positions to most of his regulars for tomorrow's opening exhibition clash against the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa. Stan Spence will play center, while Doc Cramer rests. Marv Owen will start at third and Rookie George Lacey probably will catch the full game.

Pitcher Joe Heving, the only unsigned socker, arrived, but was unable to catch up with Owner Tom Yawkey for a salary discussion.

Jack, Latest of First-Base Playing Sanfords, Has Blessings of Church to Make Good With Nats

Young Jack Sanford is shown with his father, the Rev. Ryland Sanford, at Nats' training camp in Orlando, Fla.

Luray Rookie, Son Of Baptist Minister, Is Highly Regarded

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 9.—The blessings of the Baptist ministry, as represented by the Rev. T. Ryland Sanford, of Luray, Va., have been joyfully conferred on the baseball career of a 6-foot-3 inch rookie first baseman now in the Washington training camp.

In fact, if the young man does not blossom as Washington's regular first baseman within two years, he will have to make his peace with the Rev. Sanford, who is, incidentally, the daddy of the hero of this story.

Or is big Jack Sanford the hero of this piece? Perhaps it would be better to star the Rev. Sanford himself as the transcendant figure of our story. We doubt if that would be far amiss. Listen:

Belonged at First

Jack Sanford was not born on first base but, in a sense he seemed to have had some sort of a prenatal rendezvous with it. First base on a ball team and the Sanfords somehow just went together.

Forty years ago, the Rev. T. Ryland Sanford was, as plain Ryland Sanford, the star first baseman of the University of Richmond team. It was the beginning of a dynasty. For the past 16 years it has been almost impossible to look up and fail to see a Sanford playing first base for Richmond.

They were the Rev. Sanford's sons —T. Ryland, jr., Taylor, Fillmore and Jack—all first basemen, all towering six-footers like their daddy, all captains of their teams. From 1924 to 1939 there was a lapse of only one year when a Sanford wasn't playing first base for Richmond.

What! Another One

But they aren't through yet. No, indeedy. The Rev. Sanford will deliver one final fillip to his contributions to the University of Richmond's baseball team. Down at Hargroves Military Academy, at Chatham, Va., is a sixth son, Cuthbert. He's constructed on the Sanford pattern, tall and rugged. And of course he is a first baseman. And he is the captain of his school team, and of course he will play first base for Richmond.

It all began when T. Ryland Sanford entered Richmond, in 1899, and played the bag for four years until his graduation. He must have been all right. The Danville Club, of the Piedmont League. offered him the first base job at $50 a month, which was a staggering baseball wage in those times. But T. Ryland Sanford had other ideas. He took a Baptist pastorate in Buckingham County, Va., at $40 a month.

Even as five of his six sons followed the pattern he set at first base, the Rev. Sanford trod in the footsteps of his own daddy. Because Millard Fillmore Sanford, hale and hearty at 87, is also a Baptist minister. This year, father and son are rounding out 100 years in the ministry. 60 to the credit of Grandfather Sanford and 40 for the daddy of the six Sanford boys.

Nevitt Sedentary?

As we were saying, the Rev. Sanford has not done badly for his alma mater at Richmond. The first four-letter man in the 100 years of Richmond's history was his boy, Taylor, who graduated in 1929. Eleven years later, son Jack came along to repeat that feat. Three other Sanford boys achieved letters in three sports.

Son Nevitt was the sedentary son. He didn't win his baseball letter. The best he could do was star on the football, basketball and track teams.

Surveying his family now, the Rev. Sanford can see five sons already graduated from Richmond, two with Ph. D.'s from Harvard, one a professor of psychology at the University of California, two Phi Beta Kappas, and one superintendent of schools.

"But Jack is the best ballplayer of the lot," the Rev. Sanford was saying on a recent trip to Orlando, where he watched his fifth son in training with the Nats. "I've scouted all of my boys and I've been waiting for one with a chance to make good in the big leagues. I would never recommend the others. I told them frankly they didn't have it. But Jack is different. I think he'll do."

Nats Like Him

If, perchance, big Jack Sanford fails to flower as a big leaguer, the Rev. Sanford will not be alone in his disappointment. It will be a blow also to (1) the folks around Luray, who are yearning for big league representation and riding their hopes with Jack; (2), to his five big brothers who think he can't miss, and, (3) to the men who operate the Washington ball club.

Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris are free with their opinions that they have a potent package in the virile Virginian whom they signed last summer, fresh from his graduation from the University of Richmond. They regard him now as some prize seedling whose full beauty at first base they expect to behold, come 1942, if not sooner.

They like the superb physique of the big fellow who is only 22 and weighs 200 pounds without an ounce of spare flesh on his frame. They concede that he must have athletic reflexes (he was a star not only in baseball in college, but in track, football and basketball). But they like, particularly, his batting stroke. That has set them babbling.

Natural Hitter

"If I ever saw a born hitter, he's one," commented Manager Bucky Harris to the Rev. Sanford, as the pair watched the big boy swing a bat. And he wasn't talking merely for the daddy's benefit. "His is a beautiful stroke. It's not the kind you develop. You simply have it or you don't. He has timing and power, and he stands up there like he's putting the pitcher in a hole. He can't help but be a good hitter."

Harris says he is undisturbed by the fact that Sanford hit only .290 for Charlotte last season after joining the Piedmont League following his graduation. "Two-ninety isn't too bad for a kid who hasn't seen anything but college pitching. I'd say it was encouraging. A fellow with his power can hit .290 and be a big help to the club. I'm not worried about his hitting."

In the field Sanford is distinctly not on the flashy side, but he gets a quick jump on a ground ball and he presents a welcome target for the infielders' throws. Harris is convinced that he will polish his play with experience.

Cuthbert Sanford, youngest of the Sanford boys, will similarly disappoint his daddy if he fails to become a big-leaguer, the Rev. Sanford was saying during his trip here.

"But I must tell you about Cuthbert," he said. "He has surprised me already. There was a time when we were all very much distressed by Cuthbert.

"Four of his brothers had already graduated with honors, and two of

He's Fifth Member Of Family to Star At Same Position

his sisters were also attending college, but Cuthbert showed little signs of being school-minded. In fact, he was 10 years old and didn't know his A B C's. His mother was worried, and when the older children returned home on the holidays, they all took a shot at little Cuthbert, trying to teach him something from books.

"On one holiday after we had all scolded him for being such a laggard in school, 10-year-old Cuthbert astounded us. 'Are you all through?" he asked the assembled family.

"'Yes, Cuthbert, dear,' said his mother. 'Why?'

"'Well,' said Cuthbert, 'all I want to say is that this family is big enough and smart enough to afford one dumbbell, and I guess I'm it.'

"Up until then I had begun to be a bit uneasy about Cuthbert myself, but not after that remark. I knew he would be all right. I was forced to tell my family, 'Now don't you bother Cuthbert any more. He'll do very well if you give him time.'"

Doing All Right

Cuthbert has done all right, too. At Hargreaves Military Academy which the Rev. Sanford founded in 1909 at Chatham, Va., little Cuthbert is president of the senior class, president of the Y. M. C. A. and captain of the ball team.

The Washington club's interest in Jack Sanford dated from last spring when he was knocking the cover off the ball for Richmond U. But they didn't scout him. He was literally dropped into the laps of the Nats by a Richmond newspaperman.

John Oliver, sports editor of the Richmond News-Leader, received a visit one day last May from Mack Pitt, coach of the Richmond varsity nine, and Pitt was in high dudgeon. The conversation went something like this:

"You are not being fair, Oliver," said Pitt. You're continually harping on Jack Sanford's football injury and saying his knee will prevent him from being a big-leaguer. I know his knee is all right and that he can't miss as a good ballplayer, but you are scaring the scouts away. For Heaven's sake, please cut out that stuff about his knee. The boy will never get a chance for a try-out."

"Yes, he will," said Oliver.

Gets $1,000 Bonus

The next day Oliver telephoned Sanford and said, "You're going up to Washington with me. My friend Clark Griffith has agreed to look you over. You'll get a try-out before the game Sunday."

That try-out won Sanford a contract. Griffith and Harris liked the way he stood up to pitching and swung his bat. They are willing to tolerate his crudeness around the bag. But signing Sanford was not as easy as that. He held out for a bonus and went home with a $1,000 check in his pocket.

From Richmond the next day, Sanford telephoned Griffith: "I can't keep your check and I can't accept your contract. I have flunked in German and my dad won't let me play ball until I graduate. I'm taking a special exam tomorrow, but I don't think I can make it. So I'm sending your money back."

"Don't send back the check," said Griffith. "Keep it, anyway, until after you take the exam. If you fail, all right, send back the money. But if you pass, keep the $1,000."

No boy ever sat down to a college exam with a greater incentive than young Jack Sanford the next day. Maybe it was because he knew he could keep that $1,000 check if he passed, or maybe it was simply because of his burning desire to get out of college and into professional ball, but he slugged away at the exam so hard that he received a passing mark of 78 and found himself launched on the first base career his daddy had planned for him.

Postscripts . . .

Orlando, Fla., March 9.—Nick Altrock and his new stooge, Coach Bennie Bengough, wowed 'em today as the Nats went through stunts for the benefit of a brigade of newsreel cameramen touring the baseball camps . . . after the routine baseball shots, Altrock and Bengough went on the set for a comedy skit that had even the cameramen hysterical . . . Bengough, who threatens to be the cleverest stooge Altrock has had in 30 years of baseball clowning, donned a wig over his bald pate and submitted to a barbering act by Altrock while astride an improvised barber's chair comprised of an overturned wheelbarrow . . . Altrock shaved him with a lawn mower, and shampoosed him with a bucket of clubhouse soap, overturning the bucket on Bengough's nude pate as a grand finale . . . don't miss it at your nearest theater . . . the regulars went through a brief morning practice which Bucky Harris described as a total waste of effort in view of the chill wind . . . Herbert Guggenheim, official go-between of Clark Griffith and Joe Cronin, returned from the Red Sox camp with the report that Rookie George Lacey will be the catching sensation of the year . . . with the arrival today of the overdue Alex Carrasquel, there are now 63 ball players in the Washington camp . . . Carrasquel, who was scheduled to report here a week ago, overshot his mark by 1,100 miles and landed in New York on the boat from his native Venezuela . . . he reports that he pitched four games of ball last winter in Venezuela for a net profit of $400, winning three and losing one . . . he reports also that he has a good "fa ball, a gude coorve, and a gude chance of pai" . . . Kingfish Arch McDonald will arrive in camp tomorrow with new and sensational plans for The Washington Post-WJSV Man of the Month Contest this year.

BROWNS

San Antonio, Tex. — Bobby Neighbors, young recruit shortstop from Springfield, Ill., was a standout as the Browns staged a 6-inning intro-squad game today.

Neighbors moved swiftly to his right and left to make fine stops and his throws to first base were hard and accurate. His defensive work, coupled with the pitching of Bob Harris and Bill Cox, enabled the "Johnny Berardinos" to defeat the "Johnny Lucadellos," 5 to 1.

Major, Coast All-Star Nines Clash Today

Game at Los Angeles Will Benefit Finns; Large Crowd Expected

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 9.—California's contribution to springtime all-star baseball—a game between major and Pacific Coast League players for the Finnish Relief Fund—will be staged tomorrow at Wrigley Field.

Great names of the game, past, present and future, will appear in the nine-inning affair.

Managers Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs, Connie Mack of the Philadelphia A's, Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox and Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates pledged the services of their leading players.

Bill Lee, of the Cubs, or Johnny Gee, the Pirates' towering southpaw, may start, with Hartnett due to begin the catching duties for the major league all-stars.

Jack Lelivelt, manager of Seattle, 1939 Coast Loop champion, has picked his squad from the Los Angeles, Hollywood, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle teams. Tony Freitas, of the Sacs, is due to take the mound first for the minor leaguers, with Brusie Ogrodowski, his battery mate, catching.

President David P. Fleming, of Los Angeles, donated use of Wrigley Field. Beans Reardon, National League umpire, will work behind the plate, and Jack Powell, of the Coast staff, on the bases.

Crowd estimates ranged to 20,000, but prospect of a cloudy day may hold down the attendance.

Howard Host To Ring, Mat Tournament

Howard University will play host to the seventh annual C. I. A. A. boxing and wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday night when nine college teams will converge upon Washington to seek 15 individual titles.

Hampton Institute is in the dark horse spot to take Johnson C. Smith's 1939 boxing crown, while Lincoln University's 1939 wrestling title is expected to be endangered by Virginia State.

Howard's Bisons, who will compete only in boxing, are represented by a squad of freshmen and sophomores and will be on the short end of heavy odds.

Hampton, for four years ruled the boxing division after the first tourney in 1934, first of its kind held among colored colleges. But for the initial year when Howard swept both fields, the Lincoln Lions have dominated the wrestling division.

Colleges competing include Hampton, Hampton, Va.; Lincoln, Lincoln, Pa.; Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.; Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.; North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.; North Carolina A. & T., Greensboro, N. C.; Virginia State, Petersburg, Va.; Virginia Union, Richmond, and Howard.

Hoya Battery Men Hold First Drill Tomorrow

Georgetown University calls out its baseball battery candidates at the Hilltop tomorrow afternoon as it opens preparation for the approaching season.

On Monday, April 1, spring football work will be inaugurated by Coach Jack Hagerty.

It was learned yesterday that George Pajak, clever third baseman who fractured an arm in baseball, will not be available this season. In the absence of Jajak, Lou Ghecas will be shifted from shortstop to third place and Henry Mlynarski, a sophomore, will play shortstop.

Coach Joe Judge will have three fine catchers in Stanley Wanek, a sophomore, and Jim Castiglia and Stan Blaszek, veterans.

Capt. John Smith will be the outstanding pitcher. Dick Dieckelman, a southpaw, is a promising sophomore.

Young Tom Yawkey, Irritated by His Critics, Has No Regrets for His $4,000,000 Red Sox

Baseball Investment Probably Smallest In Financial World

By Steve O'Leary

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Boston, Mass., March 9.—It takes a game guy to spend more than $4,000,000 just to take it on the chin.

But that's what Tom Yawkey has done and the youthful appearing owner of the Boston Red Sox can even grin at the cost of his hobby, although his American League baseball entry has failed to deliver the pennant for which he yearns.
pennant for which he yearns.

He loves baseball so much that he has no regrets. His only irritations are critics who carp at his lavish expenditures in building a tail-ender into a pennant contender.

"What the hell business is it of anyone how I spend my money?" he once asked angrily as the critical anvil chorus resounded.

"Other people indulge in hobbies. Why shriek about it, if I want to spend money on something I like?"

Never Had Regrets

Tom is the first to deny that he ever has tried to "buy" a pennant, but admits he often has been human enough to hope his costly assortment of baseball collectors' items might turn the trick.

That they failed has been nothing more than a bad shake of luck for Tom Yawkey and he will insist that he has "never had any regrets."

Tom spent lavishly after purchasing the Red Sox for $1,250,000 in 1933. He gave up $250,000—an all-time high—without even wincing to buy Joe Cronin. He put up another $100,000 for "Lefty" Grove. His signature went on checks running up to a quarter-million for lots of three and four players.

This was the result of a definite policy on which Tom and his general manager, Eddie Collins, agreed after they had first looked over the Fenway Park investment.

Explains Financial Policy

The explanation for the policy which gained the team such nicknames as "Gold Sox" and "Yawkey-bilts" is simple when offered by Yawkey:

"We wanted a team which would earn the support of the fans and keep us out of the 'red' until we could organize a farm system and develop our own stars," he says.

"We took the only method there is to bolster a team quickly—bidding high prices for the stars of clubs which needed money.

"We were criticized, but what else could we do? It would be ridiculous to invest more than a million in a franchise for the privilege of losing money with a last-place club.

We got the kind of a team we wanted, so why should I have any regrets?"

Lest there be any worry about the present condition of Tom's bank roll, his Red Sox investment probably represents the smallest portion of his vast financial interests.

Something New in Owners

Just turned 37, this stocky, broad-shouldered fellow, whose round, cherubic face is lighted by an almost perpetual grin, is jovial, frank and democratic, possessing a rare modesty which belies his wealth and financial interests in timber, mining and manufacturing.

Although it's nothing new to him, he represents a new departure in baseball club owners.

Your average fan always has conceived of the owner as a crusty old codger, who thinks only in terms of the dollars his baseball investment will return—a cold-hearted tightwad, who can call few of his players by name.

Tom has an unfailing love for the national game—he's had it since his earliest boyhood—and that of itself sets him apart from the timeworn conception.

Tom was brought up in a baseball atmosphere. Orphaned at 7, he was taken into the household of his mother's brother, William H. Yawkey, wealthy lumberman and part owner of the Detroit Tigers.

It was only natural that this adopted son of the Tiger owner should grow up in the company of the diamond's immortals.

He's American Leaguer

Baseball became a living, breathing thing for the growing boy in his close association with the new legendary figures of Ty Cobb, Hugie Jennings, George Moriarty, Sam Crawford, Bobby Veach and Donie Bush.

That association spanned the years to 1933 and made Tom Yawkey buy the Red Sox when he might have taken over a better team for the money in the New York Giants.

Tom was kidded about this missed opportunity a few years ago, but he silenced the jokers quickly with this reply:

"But I didn't want to buy a National League club. I'm an American Leaguer."

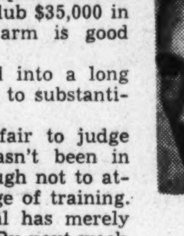
Associated Press Photo

Familiar figures in a box beside the Red Sox dugout are Tom Yawkey (left), millionaire owner of the Boston team, and Eddie Collins, general manager and Yawkey's boyhood hero

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 9.—Manager Bucky Harris today rose sternly to the defense of Jimmy Pofahl, expensive rookie shortstop, whose seemingly weak throwing arm has been stirring skeptical comment in the Washington camp.



POVICH

"Nonsense!" Harris exploded, when asked point blank if he were disappointed in the throwing of the young shortshop for whom the Nats paid the Minneapolis Club $35,000 in cash and players. "Pofahl's arm is good enough."

The Nats' manager launched into a long dissertation on infield throwing to substantiate his claims for Pofahl.

"In the first place, it's not fair to judge Pofahl's throwing yet. He hasn't been in camp a week. He's smart enough not to attempt a hard throw at this stage of training. At least I think he is. Pofahl has merely been lobbing the ball around. By next week, he'll show better."

Harris was reminded of the fact that Pofahl's infield colleagues, Cecil Travis and Jimmy Bloodworth, had been in camp scarcely longer than the Minneapolis rookie and were already rifling the ball with considerable zip.

"I know that," said Harris, "but that is being unfair to Pofahl again. When you speak of Travis and Bloodworth, you are talking of fellows who have remarkable throwing arms. They are not merely fine throwers, they are superb, both of them. I don't think there's another infield in the league with two more powerful throwing arms than theirs.

"Pofahl can't throw with Travis and Bloodworth, I admit that, but he throws well enough."

Wasn't it a bit perturbing to Harris that the man with the least strong throwing arm was playing the shortstop position that called for the longest throw across the diamond?

"No," said Harris curtly. "In Pofahl's case it won't make much difference. Of course, I'd prefer that he could whip the ball across the infield like Travis did last year, but I'm not worried about it. Pofahl won't need the strongest throwing arm in the world."

Beg pardon? What was that you were saying?

"I said Pofahl won't need a great throwing arm. He'll have more time to make his thows to first than most any other shortstop. I'd say he'll have more time than any othe shortshop except Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees. That is because he gets to the ball quicker.

I've never seen any shortstop except Crosetti in recent years who was such a cat in the infield as Pofahl. He scrambles after a batted ball and comes up with it a full second faster than Travis did and Travis was a pretty good shortstop last year. Because he gets to the ball quicker, he has more time to get it to first base."

Pofahl looked none too impressive on the three throws he made to first in the Rookies-Yannigan game the other day, Mr. Harris.

Harris wanted to bite somebody. "He got his man every time didn't he? Getting him out by half a step is as good as getting him out by a mile, isn't it? I don't care how close it is at first base, if he gets the runner out. There have been worse arms than Pofahl's in this league. I'm thinking of a couple other fellows who didn't have great armsh but were good shortstops?"

Who?

"Well, what was the matter with Donie Bush? He never had a strong arm, but he was always on the ball like a cat and coming up with it so quickly he didn't hvae to powder the ball to first. He could just lob it over there. Wally Gerber was the same type. He was all over the infield getting the ball and arching it to first, but you couldn't beat out a hit against him. There was another fellow who was the best of them all."

His name, please?

You ought to remember it. He was Roger Peckinpaugh. I played alongside Peck for five or six years. His arm wasn't as good as mine, and he was playing shortstop where you have to make those longer throws. But he'd get his man. Peck would just laze that ball over to Joe Judge and it would be close, but Peck would always get the runner by half a step. I used to marvel at him. Peck's throws looked as if they'd never get to Joe Judge, but somehow they always did and you'd hear some big umpire bellow 'heez zout!'"

Harris let his gaze wander out to second base where a tidy-looking fellow with gray-flecked hair was taking part in the infield drill with a stylish sort of action that stamped him indelibly as a big leaguer.

"There's another guy who has been a great infielder for over a dozen years and he never did have what you call a great throwing arm," said Harris. "Buddy Myer had what I'd call a weak arm, but he was a great second baseman. Why? Because the time you save in getting to the ball and in getting it away is just as important as the zip you give it when you do turn it loose."

NATS' ROOKIE PARADE

—At Orlando Camp

(This is another of a series of sketches on the rookies seeking jobs with the Nats at their Orlando training camp.)

RENE MONTEAGUDO, PITCHER.

Two years ago a short, squat dark-haired left-hander walked into his first big league game and pitched the Nats to a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Rene Monteagudo made a winning debut.

He's in the Washington training camp this year for the third consecutive spring, this Cuban who, in appearance, looks little like an athlete, leastwise a pitcher. But he has a potent minor league record to recommend him.

RENE MONTEAGUDO

Fresh out of Cuba in 1938 Monteagudo heaved 19 victories and suffered only 10 defeats with the second-division Trenton Club of the Eastern League and that was the record that won him promotion to the Nats at the fag-end of the season.

He started two games for the Nats in '38 beating the Red Sox and losing a 6-5 decision to the Yankees. But he went the route in both games, and was tabbed as somebody to be seriously considered when the Nats returned to camp in 1939.

Somewhere along the line Rene failed to make a profound impression on the Washington bosses last spring and was shunted to Springfield, but he has bounced gaily back. Those 18 games he won for Springfield last year while losing only 10, despite being sadly overworked, sort of intrigue the Nats' bosses again.

The first time the Nats saw Rene, incidentally, they were forced to admire his pitching. Because he was the little fellow that the Trenton team sent to the mound that day in an exhibition game against Washington at Greenville, S. C. in '38 when the Nats were lucky to get a 1-1 tie with him before rain fell in the ninth.

Rene carries 180 pounds on his 5 feet 6 inches and is literally a strong-arm man. Despite his lack of height and leverage he thows a fast ball with a sneaky sort of delivery and control has never been one of his troubles. He wants to make good this season because he's the new daddy of an infant son.

ATHLETICS

San Diego, Calif.—The San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League ended the Philadelphia Athletics five-game winning streak today pounding out 19 hits for a 14-to-6 victory.

San Diego punched out six hits for five runs in the third off Pat McLaughlin then followed through on Southpaw Chubby Dean in the next three innings for 11 hits and 9 more runs. Les McCrabb held the Padres at bay the rest of the way.

Dick Siebert and Sam Chapman hit homers for the A's.

Phila. (A) ...... 010 112 001— 6 10 2
S. Diego (PC) .. 005 513 00x—14 19 0

McLaughlin, Dean (4), McCrabb (7), and Brucker, Wagner (4), Hancken (7); Olson, Tobin (4), Humphreys (8) and Salkeld, Detore (4), Williams (8).

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2 Riders Injured as Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Wins Redland Bowl

Middleburg Man Breaks Leg in Spill

Crompton Smith Hurt When Thrown Against Tree; Mrs. McSherry Suffers Face Cuts

By Anne Hagner

Two riders were injured badly yesterday as Gerald B. Webb, jr.'s Longitude, in his racing debut, won the Redland Bowl, feature event of the annual Redland Hunt point-to-point races.

Crompton Smith, of Middleburg, Va., suffered a broken leg and Mrs. Frank J. McSherry received lacerations about the face and broken front teeth in different spills.

Smith, astride his Mowgli, was heading into a fence when he saw another rider in his path on the far side of the barrier. He swerved Mowgli to the side and in doing so was smashed up against a tree. A fence also proved Mrs. McSherry's undoing. A few yards from the finish, her horse, Regiment, stumbled over a jump and she was thrown beneath his hooves.

Webb's Win a Surprise

In spite of the excitement caused by the spills, Webb's victory aroused much interest among the several hundred sturdy horse lovers who braved a 30-mile gale to watch the proceedings. With his Easy Mark, Webb won three major Virginia point-to-points last year and is apparently headed for another successful season. Longitude is a 10-year-old son of Meridian, trained originally by Billie Wetheral (now Mrs. George Greenhalgh, jr.), of Berryville. Webb bought the big chestnut from Mrs. Stuart Spilman in November and has been hunting him all winter. He was entered in yesterday's race mainly so that his owner, editor of the Middleburg Chronicle, could write about the event first hand for his publication, and everybody concerned was surprised at the excellent showing he made.

Smith, according to riders who were nearby, stood a good chance to win when he met with his accident, for he was ahead of Longitude and carried 25 pounds less than the ultimate winner.

Pair Winners

In the pair race, 1938's winners again came to the fore when Louis Randall, of Howard County, Md., and his daughter, Martha Lewis, rode Monty and Sonny to victory over Tom Mott, jr., on Dorette and Judy Johnson on Brumanna. Because of the nature of the point-to-point course, allowing contestants to navigate in any direction, they chose as long as they picked up three designated tokens en route, the Randall entry crossed the finish line from one direction and Miss Johnson and Mott crossed from the other in the same fraction of a second, making what was nearly a photofinish. Third place went to Nancy Hanna, on Gone Away, and H. L. Welsh, riding Mack.

Miss Johnson put up a brilliant ride on the much-talked of "ringer," Play Pal (or James A.), in the heavyweight race, in spite of 50 pounds of lead which she carried, to bring her up to the minimum of 200 pounds. Last-minute scratches reduced the field to three, as Thomas T. Mott, master of Redland's hunt, placed second on Leap Year, and John Richards, on The Boob, was forced to pull up because of a broken stirrup leather. Play Pal looked like a stake horse as he pounded into the home stretch, apparently unaffected by the dead weight he was packing under the saddle.

Summaries:

Terpenning Cup (for teams of two)—Won by Lewis Randall on Monty and Martha Randall on Sonny; second, Judy Johnson on Brumanna and Tom Mott, jr., on Dorette; third, Nancy Hanna on Gone Away and H. L. Welsh on Mack.

Heavyweight race (minimum 200 pounds)—Won by Judy Johnson on Play Pal; second, Thomas T. Mott, jr., on Leap Year. (The Boob, only other entry, pulled up.)

Redland Bowl—Won by Gerald B. Webb, jr., on Longitude; second, Marrian Curran on Worthful; third, Boyd Keys on Can Mass.

Lehigh Wins Eastern Mat Championship

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., March 9.—Eastern dominance of intercollegiate wrestling was retained by Lehigh University today as the thirty-sixth championship tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association ended in Archbold gymnasium here tonight.

Princeton and Yale tied for second place honors, while Cornell, Penn State and Pennsylvania were deadlocked in triple-tie for third place. Syracuse, Harvard and Columbia trailed in that order.

Only one of last year's individual champions, Bob Ederle, of Princeton, retained the crown in his class, 128 pounds. Harold Masem, of Lehigh, last year's 145-pound champ, stepped up a class to 155 pounds and won a new title.

George Hooper, of Walkes-Barre, Pa., who won the unlimited class crown for Syracuse, was also awarded the trophy for the outstanding wrestler of the tourney.

Big Ten Track Crown Won By Michigan U.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 9. — Michigan, withstanding a terrific challenge from Indiana University, won its seventh consecutive Big Ten indoor track championship tonight with a total of 37 5/14 points.

The victory was Michigan's twelfth indoor title in Big Ten history but the first since Ken Doherty succeeded Charles Hoyt as head coach.

Indiana wound up with 30 6/7 points, Wisconsin coming in third with 24 13/14 points.

Doghouse Club Members Out of the 'Doghouse'—They Hope

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Upper—Hunting and fishing are their specialty. They're members of the Walker Mill Road Civic Club, nee Doghouse Club. In the group are Bill Travers, president; Bill Spalding, vice president; Claywood Baldwin, District Heights policeman; Joe Kohler, District Heights commissioner; Clayton Vermillion, Allen Baldwin, Pope Vermillion, Bill Herbert, A. A. Covington, Jack Smith, Tuck Keifer and Ted Bishop. Lower—You can figure this one out. It's the president and vice president of the Ex-Dog House Club going through one of its favorite comedy acts. Spalding is drawing a bead on a very dead herring Travers has hooked somehow or other

Dignity Comes to the Doghouse Gang! It's Walker Mill Road Civic Club Now

New Name More Aptly Describes Club's Real Purpose, Is Belief

By Al Hailey

The Doghouse Club is out of the "doghouse" now, but from the looks of things yesterday it's still going to the dogs—and on purpose.

The dogs—there must be three or four dozen of them—are very necessary props to the club, a rabid group of hunting gentlemen whose eyes take on a beatific light when the subject of hunting comes up—no matter if it's foxes, bears or 'coons.

A scant six weeks ago the club was launched in the heart of the Pine Grove section of Prince Georges County, Md., in the back room of Vermillion's general store.

In no time at all the membership had increased to 41—from far and wide came applications from candidates who said they actually were in the "doghouse."

But with growth came dignity and a new name, lest someone misunderstand the club's purpose—the members' wives, maybe.

This is to inform one and all that the Doghouse Club is a band of fellows whose common meeting ground is a love for hunting, and that hereafter an organization to be known as the Walker Mill Road Civic Club.

"We do not want anyone to get the idea our organization is the refuge of the rum hound," chortled President William L. Travers and Vice President William A. Spalding yesterday. "We are hunting and fishing men, and since we have taken up welfare work we think it proper to come out of the 'dog house' as a civic club."

Membership in the club is restricted and includes some of the best-known hunting men in Maryland—George Kiefer, who bagged

Organization Formed As Meeting Ground For Md. Sportsmen

34 'coons for a State record over the past season for instance.

Thomas Jones, member of the Maryland Legislature, addressed the club members at their Wednesday night session which saw their emancipation from the "doghouse" influence.

Every Sunday morning a fox-hunting band gathers at Vermillion's and takes off for the chase. It's usually just the chase, with everybody walking and listening to the bay of the hounds.

"Ride? Naw, I reckon we prefer walking," Pope Vermillion, owner of the store in which the club has its clubroom, drawled. "I do recollect one morning when a couple of girls came busting in on horses, but they must have been from one of those riding schools."

Most of the fox-hunting is done up in Montgomery County, at Fairland, Md. Walter Johnson, the old "Big Train" of pitching fame, has taken a hand in a number of the hunts.

Right now the club members are "readying up" for the fishing season. They're as enthusiastic about fishing as hunting. Two kennels grace the grounds of the Vermillion store, and there's every kind of a hunting animal you'd care to mention. The noise they make is just a hoarse bedlam to the uninitiated, but to the Walker Mill Civic Club it's music.

Pro-Amateur Golf Best-Ball Won by Thomson, Barnes

By International News Service

Thomasville, Ga., March 9.—A 6 under par best ball of 66 won today's 18-hole pro-amateur competition for Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., pro, and Tommy Barnes, Atlanta amateur, as golfers tuned up for the 54-hole $3,000 Thomasville Open tournament at the Glenn Arven County Club tomorrow and Monday.

Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., and Jim Ferrior, Australian Open and amateur champion, were runners up with 67.

Tied for third place were Herman Kaiser, of St. Louis, Mo., professional, and Fred Dowling, Toledo, Ohio, amateur, and Rod Munday, White Plains, N. Y., pro, and Jimmy Mason, Thomasville amateur, with 68.

Thomson shot a 3-under-par 69 today to establish himself as a contender for the Thomasville crown, while Gene Sarazen named Sammy Snead as the man to beat in the 54-hole competition beginning tomorrow.

Nanette Gets Away Fast to Win Redland Hunt's 'Gap' Race

Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

They're off in the Redland Hunt point-to-point "hunters gap" race, and it's a prophetic start. Nanette, the big gray leading the pack, with David Martin, 19-year-old Oakdale, Md., rider up, was the ultimate winner. Object was to find the gaps in fences on the course and go through instead of taking the jump. Races were held yesterday near Norbeck, Md., on the James Welsh farm

Penn State Wins Eastern Boxing Title

Retire Annual Trophy By Victory; Army, Syracuse Tie for 2d

By International News Service

State College, Pa., March 9.—The Nittany Lions of Penn State won the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship here tonight before 1,500 spectators, thereby retiring the Baltimore Sun trophy which college ringmen have been after for 12 years.

In winning, State dethroned the Cadets of West Point who had held temporary possession of the trophy for the last two years. Five triumphs were necessary for permanent ownership.

Penn State scored two individual titles, five second places and one third to amass a total of 26 points.

Army and Syracuse were tied for second with 19 apiece, and Cornell gained 8, Dartmouth, Yale and Western Maryland the remaining entrants, failed to talley.

Capt. Mike Cooper, Lion 127-pounder, scored the most surprising upset of the two-day tourney by defeating Cadet Walter Lavendusky, of Army, 120-pound titleholder for two years.

SUMMARY OF THE FINALS

120 POUNDS—Milford Fahey (Syracuse), defeated James Brown (Cornell) decision. George Hankins (Penn State) defeated Joe Rouse, Western Maryland by forfeit to win third place.

127 POUNDS—Capt. Mike Cooper (Penn State) defeated Capt. Walter Lavendusky (Army), decision. Jack Roland (Syracuse) defeated William Webber (Yale) by forfeit to win third place.

135 POUNDS—Wallace Clement (Army) defeated Frank Stanko (Penn State), decision. Orlando Palopoli (Syracuse), defeated Harry Ricker (Western Maryland) by forfeit to win third place.

145 POUNDS—Loren Schoff (Syracuse) defeated Robert Baird (Penn State), decision. Harry Rising (Army) defeated Dellar Van Sand (Yale) by forfeit to win third place.

155 POUNDS—John Clark (Cornell) defeated Bernard Sandson (Penn State), decision. Bryce Denno (Army) defeated Donald Harrison (Syracuse) by forfeit for third place.

165 POUNDS—James Lewis (Penn State) defeated Arrol Allen (Army), decision. Charles Healy (Syracuse) defeated David Peace (Cornell) by forfeit to win third place.

175 POUNDS—America Woyciesjes (Syracuse) defeated Paul Scally (Penn State), decision. Frank Clay (Army) defeated John Pierie (Western Maryland) by forfeit for third place.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Anthony Paskevich (Syracuse) defeated Donald Schott by forfeit for third place.

Sacred Heart, St. Stephen's In Cage Finals

Sacred Heart and St. Stephen's fives advanced to the finals of the St. John's Parochial School basketball tournament yesterday. The former defeated St. Gabriel's, 23 to 11, while St. Stephen's took the measure of St. Joseph, 25 to 17.

The winners will meet in the championship game next Sunday at the Cadets' gym.

St. Martin's of Baltimore will invade St. John's gym today at 2 o'clock for an intercity battle with St. Stephen's. In a nightcap game, Calvert Hall Country School will meet Sacred Heart boys

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P	St. Gabriel.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	0	0	0	Carroll,f	0	1	1
Cornett,f	0	1	1	Connors,f	3	1	7
Dudley,f	0	0	0	Rinaldi,c	0	0	0
Kellinger,f	1	1	3	Fanning,g	0	1	1
Barry,c	3	0	6	Viehmeyer,g	1	0	2
Reges,g	3	3	9				
M'Cafferty,g	0	0	0	Totals	4	3	11
Early,g	1	2	4				
Totals	8	7	23				

Navy Tankmen Beat Columbia Lions, 27 to 28

Middies Take Four Out Of Seven Firsts to Pile Up Their Victory

Annapolis, March 9.—Navy swimmers finished their season today by turning back the Columbia University mermen, 47 to 28.

Each team took one relay, while Navy copped four out of seven firsts in individual events, and got more than enough seconds and thirds for the victory.

Midshipman George Wiley won both the 50 and 100-yard free style dashes. Wiley churned through the 100 in 54.4 seconds to better the previous Naval Academy record for the 25-yard short course by one-tenth of a second.

The summary:

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Columbia (Brown, Simihtsi, Ohberge); second, Navy (Hinchey, Wager, Rait). Time, 3:08.8.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Conger (Navy); second, Vergeichik (Columbia); third, Jacques (Navy). Time, 2:20.8.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Wiley (Navy); second, Englander (Navy); third, McKinley (Columbia). Time, 0:24.

LOW BOARD DIVING—Won by Keating (Columbia), 103.4; second, Fisher (Navy), 100.1; third, Rickabaugh (Navy), 86.7.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Wiley (Navy); second, Warmer (Navy); third, Vergeichik (Columbia). Time, 0:54.4.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE — Won by Brown (Columbia); second, Hinchey (Navy); third, Jacques (Navy). Time, 1:43.9.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Simihtsi (Columbia); second, Samson (Navy); third, Wager (Navy). Time, 2:34.9.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Conger (Navy); second, Stavers (Columbia); third, Tagland (Navy). Time, 5:12.8.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Navy (Englander, Rait, Warner, Wiley); second, Columbia (Kleinman, Wise, Ohberg, Vergeichik). Time, 2:43.3.

Referee—Gordon Chalmers. Judges—M. P. Leimkuhler, W. L. Gates and W. H. Morrison.

Navy Fencers Beat N. Y. U. Blade Team

Annapolis, March 9 (AP).—Navy fencers broke through in the saber matches to down the New York University swordsmen today, 15 to 12.

Foil bouts went to N. Y. U., 5-4, after Art Tauber took three straight bouts. Navy took the epee matches by the same score as Pete Glennon swept his bouts and Midshipman Jim McPherson won once and fought two draws.

With the score tied at 9-all, Navy's saber team swept its first five bouts to take the match. Gil Bienvenu, substituting for Navy's intercollegiate champion, Abe Campo, in the seventh match, added the final point with a 5-2 victory.

New York University freshmen fencers took an early lead with foil and epee to edge out the plebes, 14 to 13.

The visitors won the foil bouts 7-2, as Stan Levy and Milt Baskin swept their matches. After N. Y. U. won the epee 5-4, Wallie Kinz won two saber bouts for the victory as the plebe sabreurs were turning the table with a 7-2 margin.

Bert Williams Wins Senior Diving Title

Bert Williams, Wilson High School student, took senior honors in the first annual city-wide diving championships for boys yesterday at the Southeast branch of the Washington Boys Club.

Williams turned on a display of plain and fancy diving that netted him 74 points, 12 more than his nearest rival, Dave Lewis, also of Wilson, in the class for boys 18 years of age and under.

Buddy Roland, unattached, with 35.1 points, won the title in the 15 years and under class, while Ernest Thomas, of the Southeast branch, won the 12 year and under class with 26.6 points. Southeast made a clean sweep of this class.

12 Years and Under Class

	Points
1—Ernest Thomas, S. E. B. C.	26.6
2—George Thomas, S. E. B. C.	24.6
3—Jack Potter, S. E. B. C.	20.0
4—Jack Boyer, S. E. B. C.	18.9

15 Years and Under Class

	Points
1—Buddy Roland, Unattached	35.1
2—Robert Kohin, Central H. S.	33.8
3—Joe Wratten, S. E. B. C.	33.4
4—John Summers, S. E. B. C.	31.3

18 Years and Under

	Points
1—Bert Williams, Wilson H. S.	74.0
2—Dave Lewis, Wilson H. S.	62.5
3—Tom Payne, Takoma Pool	55.5
4—Kenneth Curles, S. E. B. C.	48.5

Baltimore 'Y' Swim Team Beats Locals

Y. M. C. A. swimmers from the District saw a 6-point lead fade yesterday as the lads from the Baltimore "Y" put on a spurt that gave them a 33-32 victory in the Central "Y" pool.

The Baltimoreans forged to the front with a victory in the last event, the 213-yard free-style relay. The Washington swimmers had led all the way until that event.

Results:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by McLay (Baltimore); second, Fielder (Washington); third, Belsinger (Baltimore). Time, 26.4 secs.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Sandell (Washington); second, Walsmith (Baltimore); third, Hines (Washington). Time, 1:19.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Palmer (Washington); second, Collier (Baltimore); third, Neff (Washington). Time, 2:41.2.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Beggs (Washington); second, Smith (Baltimore); third, Dizard (Washington). Time, 1:08.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by McLay (Baltimore); second, Fielder (Washington); third, Belsinger (Baltimore). Time, 1:01.6.

FANCY DIVING (low board)—Won by Walsmith (Baltimore); second, Lyman (Washington).

160-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington (Boggs, Sandell, Fielder).

213-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Baltimore (Smith, Belsinger, Collier, McLay). Time, 2:00.

Score—Washington, 32; Baltimore, 33.

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Lincoln U. Recreation, Play Tonight

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, former Syracuse University basketball and football star, who will play with the Recreation Collegiates against the Lincoln University five tomorrow night at Banneker Center

Meet at Banneker Center Court at 8:30; Sidat-Singh Gets Test

Lincoln University, rated one of the best teams in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which embraces Union, Howard, Hampton and other ranking Eastern teams, will be the next basketball opponent for the Recreation Collegiates. They will meet tonight at 8:30 at Banneker Center.

The game, being sponsored jointly by local Lincoln University alumni and the Department of Recreation, will feature a duel of great centers as Lincoln's Perry Haney tries to shankle Wilmeth Sidat-Singh.

Sidat-Singh, former basketball and football star at Syracuse, is the spark plug of the Collegiates and Haney is the big star of the invaders with 10 points in 11 games.

Maryland U. Matmen Beat Lafayette

Maryland University's wrestling team ended its season yesterday with a 14-12 victory over Lafayette's matmen at College Park. Only Rutgers has defeated the Terps this year.

Paul McNeil, Maryland's co-captain, won his match over Lafayette's 175-pounder, Ken Overton, for the only Terp victory in the heavy ranks. Sully Krauss, formerly of Western High School, the Terps' heavyweight, was defeated by Lafayette's Thomas in a close battle that was called a decision.

Buzzy Council, Maryland co-captain, lost his first match of the year to Lafayette's Capt. Bryant, Middle-Atlantic 155-pound champion. It was the sixth victory for the Terp matmen.

121 POUNDS—Warnke (L.) defeated Maxwell (M.), 1:30, half-nelson and bar.

128 POUNDS—Ayers (M.) defeated Broadhurst (L.), decision.

136 POUNDS—Rockstroh (M.) defeated Alden (L.), decision.

145 POUNDS—Doolittle (L.) defeated Hodson (M.), decision.

155 POUNDS—Bryant (L.) defeated Council (M.), decision.

165 POUNDS—Perry (L.) defeated Watson (M.), decision.

175 POUNDS—McNeil (M.) defeated Overton (L.), decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Thomas (L.) defeated Krauss (M.), decision.

Pajak Is Honored By Mountaineers

George Pajak, Georgetown guard who was named to a second-team berth, is the only local player to make West Virginia University's annual all-opponent basketball team. The Mountaineers played and defeated both Georgetown and George Washington.

Five schools, Kentucky, Pitt, Penn State Carnegie Tech and West Virginia Wesleyan contribute players to the first team. The selections: First team—forwards, Straloski, Pitt, and Ellis, West Virginia Wesleyan; guards, Barr, Penn State, and Rouse, Kentucky; center, Stark, Carnegie Tech. Second team—Forwards, McWilliams, Penn State, and Henderson, Temple; guards, Pajak, Georgetown; Milanovich, Pitt, and Geisler, W. and J.; center, Cluggish, Kentucky.

Central B. C. Beats Census Bureau, 77-31

Jerry Zanelotti Sets Scoring Record In A.A.U.-Post Tourney

Jerry Zanelotti, former Thompson Playground star, turned in what was believed to be a scoring record for the District A. A. U. tournament last night when he registered 32 points as the Washington Boys Club, Central Branch, swamped the Census Bureau Nationals, 77-31, at Heurich's gymnasium.

Zanelotti dropped them in from all angles and concentrated his scoring to field goals. In addition, he played a capable defensive game and held his man down in excellent style.

In the other unlimited game on the program, the CCC No. 2349, of Quantico, Va., showed strength by downing the Sigma Phi Epsilon five, 42-33. In the 145-pound game that opened the program, the Stewart Brothers Photos turned back the Westminster A. C., 30-18.

The Boys Club five probably could have won by a larger margin over the Nationals had they so desired. The Central Branch representatives simply could not miss. In addition to Zanelotti, who now is a candidate for the Sprigman Medal that goes to the leading scorer in the unlimited class, Mander scored 15 points and Apostolakas accounted for 10.

The Boys Club held a 47-13 lead at the half.

The CCC five, which earned a "dark horse" rating by its victory last night, had its hands full in the opening half and was able to hold only a 19-17 advantage at the half. However, the Quantico boys gathered momentum and were running away with the game at the end. Merook was their most consistent scorer, with field goals for 16 points.

Wetmore did his best to keep the Fratmen in the running and tallied 19 points, consisting of eight field goals and three fouls.

In the 145-pound game, the Stewart Photos lived up to their rating as favorites, ran up a 16-8 lead on the Westminster A. C. and drew out in the second half. With one exception, all the players used by Stewarts figured in the scoring.

Unlimited Class

W. B. C.	G	FG	P	Census Bur.	G	FG	P
Zanelotte,f	16	0	32	Rheinhart,f	0	0	0
Mandes,f	6	3	15	Pett,f	2	1	5
Apostolakas,c	5	0	10	Gerard,f	2	0	4
Peck,c	4	0	8	Pelky,c	2	2	6
Shuebridge,g	3	0	6	Stringer,c	4	0	8
Cokas,g	3	0	6	Blekaitis,g	0	0	0
				Staley,g	1	0	2
Totals	37	3	77	Hiser,g	2	0	4
				Gordon,g	1	0	2
				Totals	14	3	31

Referee—Taylor.

Unlimited Class

S.PhiEpsilon.	G	FG	P	CCC 2349.	G	FG	P
Wetmore,f	8	3	19	Merook,f	8	0	16
Olson,f	0	0	0	Pavalchak,f	6	2	14
P.King,f	2	1	5	Antkaviak,c	[illegible]	2	4
White,f	0	0	0	Zielenski,g	1	0	2
Culp,c	0	0	0	Cavanaugh,g	0	0	0
O.King,c	1	0	2	Gull,g	[illegible]	0	2
McCall,c	0	0	0	Angli,g	[illegible]	0	2
V.King	0	0	0	Totals	[illegible]	4	42
Reifsnyder,g	3	1	7				
Dotson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	5	33				

Referee—Taylor.

115-Pound Class

St'rt Br. Ph.	G	FG	P	Westm'r A.C.	G	FG	P
Saffron,f	3	0	6	Clagett,f	3	0	6
Collins,f	0	0	0	Lynch,f	0	0	0
Dellinger,f	2	0	4	Waterholter,f	0	0	0
Miller,f	1	0	2	Riley,f	2	0	4
Berry,c	2	1	5	Schaeffer,c	0	2	2
Loube,g	1	1	3	Abels,c	0	0	0
Placos,g	2	0	4	Hart,g	0	2	2
Tanneb'm,g	2	0	4	Smith,g	1	2	4
Elliot,g	1	0	2	Fogelgren,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Taylor.

Washington To Hold Horse Show May 17

Five thousand dollars in cash and trophies will be offered by directors of the Washington Horse Show which will stage a three-day exhibition at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, May 17, 18 and 19. This annual spring equestrian classic will again be sponsored by the Junior League, which will turn over all profits to the social service department of the Children's Hospital.

The league yesterday announced that Marshall O. Exnicios has been appointed to coordinate with Richmond Keech in the "Gay Nineties" class wherein outmoded vehicles of a previous decade, will be exhibited.

Anacostia Faculty Five Beats Wilson Jayvees

Anacostia High's faculty cage five was routed by Wilson junior varsity yesterday at Anacostia, 31-12. Ten points by Battaglini led the scoring of the winners. Kramer and Parmele, with four points each, were best for the losers.

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Liberty Flight Captures Pan-American Purse at Tropical

Victor's Late Move Proves Winning One

Speed to Spare Is Overtaken in Race DownStretch; Winner Pays $6.60 Ticket

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 9.—W. F. Mannagh's Liberty Flight, possibly the best sprinter on the grounds, made his 1940 record read three triumphs in as many starts when he won the Pan American Handicap here today. A $6.60 for two choice in the field of 7, the top-weighted 5-year-old led Circle M Ranch's Speed to Spare to the wire by three-quarters of a length, completing the 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5 under 122 pounds. Leo J. Marks' Mar Le was beaten a like margin for the place.

The winner's share of the purse was $2,600. His victory was witnessed by more than 10,000 fans. It was believed that the big crowd might wager enough today to beat the track's tote handle record of $460,895, created opening day of this meeting.

Liberty Flight began his string of three straight triumphs at the Fair Grounds track in New Orleans. He was shipped to Hialeah Park, won a fast-run sprint there and repeated this afternoon, after breaking last.

Speed to Spare, ever a fast horse, came back after a rest, freshened up and speedy as ever. He showed the way for a half mile before Liberty Flight made his winning move. Willie Lee Johnson drove the favorite alongside the leader and finally urged his mount to the front after the turninto the stretch. Mar Le was well up all the way.

The famous Maemere Farm silks appeared on Maeline in this event for the first time since the recent death of DeWitt Page, noted industrialist-sportsman, at Hialeah.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Time Sequ'ce ..111 1 *Scotch Thistle. 106
8 *Emily Jane.. 106 2 *Molida 106
9 Amazer .... 115 3 Apprehend 116
10 Prince Placid. 116 4 *Transwynn.... 111
11 Rare Thunder 116 5 *Bunting On... 111
12 *Lunsford .... 111 6 Mexico City... 116

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Henry Hatter. 112 1 Jack Vennie.... 112
8 *Travis L.... 110 2 *Dans Polly 105
9 Michillinda .. 107 3 Jimmie Tom.... 112
10 *Neleen ...... 102 4 Little Jack.... 112
11 Malayan ..... 112 5 Alseleda 112
12 Dr. Sticks.... 112 6 Miss Cleo...... 107

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Erb .... 102 1 David's Boy.... 115
8 Stone Haven. 107 2 *Bucks Image.. 107
9 Alrose .... 112 3 *Royal C'ntess, 105
10 *Snaplock .... 107 4 *Blagden 107
11 Vote Boy...... 112 5 Sister Polly.... 107
12 H'burger, Jim 116 6 Rembrandt 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Cottingham .. 107 1 Down Payment 112
8 Thistle Red... 112 2 *Gunwale 107
9 Peter Pumpkin 112 3 Branham 115
10 My Gracious.. 112 4 *Half Shoes.... 113
11 Bilkan .... 107 5 Corinto 112
12 *Mem'ry Chair 107 6 Wee Hedwig.... 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Sir Jim James. 113 2 Prof. Paul..... 113
5 Some Count... 116 3 Patrol Scout... 107
1 Down Under... 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Ho .... 109 1 Cutlas 111
5 Hallie .... 111 2 *Mr. Smith..... 111
6 Franco Saxon. 113 3 Flying Jack.... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Gay Khan.... 103 2 Tramp Ship.... 118
6 Gay Sallie.... 110 3 Indian Penny.. 111
7 *Spanish Jewel 107 4 *Jane Pola 100
1 *Barograph ... 105

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Caravel ...... 107 1 Busby 118
8 Br'zing Along 112 2 *Sunwine 102
9 *Mon Doit.... 112 3 Inglenook 112
10 *Br'dway Girl 102 4 *Booms Pal.... 107
11 *Mr. Finn.... 107 5 Rowes Crump.. 115
12 *Moonish .... 102 6 *Indiana Spa.. 107

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *The Snorter. 111 1 Victor Hugo... 116
8 Van Tryst..... 116 2 *Harem Queen. 106
9 *Escalator .... 106 3 *Kissing Cup.. 106
10 Prince Danny 116 4 *Busy Lutrecia. 106
11 *Our David.... 111 5 Ethlyn 111
12 Wild Call..... 116 6 Rigorous 116

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
1—Apprehend, Lunsford, Molida.
2—Malayan, Alseleda, Little Jack.
3—Buck's Image, Vote Boy, Blagden.
4—My Gracious, Peter Pumpkin, Corinto.
5—Sir Jim James, Professor Paul, Down Under.
6—Hallie, Flying Jack, Ho.
7—Barograph, Indian Penny, Spanish Jewel.
8—Busby, Breezing Along, Boom's Pal.
9—Van Tryst, Victor Hugo, Our David.
Best bet—Apprehend.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Monte, 102 (R. Gonzalez) 24.10 11.10 6.00
Clock Winder, 107 (Sorsen) 5.80 4.10
Prince Pad, 112 (Camp) 5.60
Ultidue, Calculator, Ouray, High Place, Wha Hae, Falermian and Rickey Roo also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Pecks Bad Boy, 107 (Eads) 10.80 4.70 3.30
Little Davey, 113 (R. Gonzalez) 4.40 3.20
Sun Commando, 112 (Lindberg) 3.70
Lochee, Spanish Jewel, Donna Gal, Barograph and Shepy also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Opoca, 107 (Dobson) 73.40 22.50 13.30
Dreamy Ann, 107 (Keiper) 4.60 3.30
In the Shade, 110 (Hanauer) 6.70
Woodlark, John Doe, Say When, Board Bill, Chozn, Double Whisk and Timberline also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Delta Dan, 107 (E. Elam) 8.60 5.10 4.70
Tedmelia, 110 (Faust) 8.80 5.40
High Pressure, 118 (Bodiou) 4.80
Chief's Boy, *Bold Fay, Lady Thirteen, Frozen Mask, Mask and Wig, Waringa, Tuleyries Lin, *Hazel Nut and *Broadtail also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Oaklawn course; the Memphis Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Editor, 104 (Gonzalez) 6.70 3.30 2.50
Silverette, 101 (Clark) 4.70 2.80
War Minstrel, 119 (J. Richard) 2.70
U-Boat and Kenty also ran. Time 1:08 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hiddenite, 110 (Hanauer) 17.40 6.10 3.60
Bright Victory, 106 (Eads) 4.10 3.40
Chatterwrack, 108 (Milligan) 3.30
Royal Teddy, Catomar and Rissa also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brandon Prince, 115 (Friedman) 12.60 4.90 4.10
The Hare, 110 (G. Ores) 8.00 3.20
Tomeca, 112 (Warner) 6.30
Respha, Valvesta, The Late, Helen Mac, Pipson and Paralda also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Watereure, 111 (G. Ores) 9.00 7.40 4.30
*Billabong, 114 (Sorsen) 13.80 10.50 5.00
Desafuero, 119 (W. L. Taylor) 3.00
*Sayloma, *Nick D., Muscatine, My Buddy, Ours, *Pilo, Frank Ormont, Persuade [illegible]
*Field.

Tropical Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by Regal Co., Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:12. Off 2:12. Winner, J. Petrecca's b. f. (3), by Jacopo—High Ideal. Trained by M. Caruso. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:43⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH ARCH	(Vail)	108	2	7	4^{h}	$4^{1/2}$	3^{2}	2^{4}	1^{2}	$9.05
ALCA	(Johnson)	109	5	8	5^{1}	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{1 1/2}$	4.90
GOURMET	(Wells)	105	10	11	10^{2}	9^{2}	6^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	7.95
PARI-ERNEST	(Berger)	113	7	6	6^{h}	6^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1 1/2}$	4^{h}	7.30
SETTLER	(Snider)	110	6	1	1^{1}	$1^{1/2}$	2^{h}	$4^{1/2}$	5^{1}	62.80
GAMESTER	(Haritos)	113	3	2	2^{1}	2^{h}	4^{1}	6^{2}	$6^{1 1/2}$	5.95
KEN'S POP	(Anderson)	116	8	4	7^{1}	$7^{1/2}$	8^{2}	7^{h}	$7^{1/2}$	3.65
WITCH BALL	(Roberts)	105	1	9	9^{h}	10^{h}	10^{1}	9^{2}	8^{2}	13.65
SHAG	(Renick)	110	9	12	12	12	11^{1}	10^{1}	9^{h}	96.55
PATRAS	(Schmidl)	113	4	3	3^{1}	5^{1}	7^{1}	8^{1}	10^{4}	10.95
PETER PORTER	(Wholey)	113	11	5	8^{1}	8^{1}	$9^{1/2}$	11^{2}	11^{3}	129.70
CORSICA	(Johnston)	106	12	10	11^{2}	11^{3}	12	12	12	13.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH ARCH, $20.10, $9.30, $6.20; ALCA, $6.30, $5.60; GOURMET, $7.60.

HIGH ARCH, under steadying restraint until leaving backstretch, moved up with determination on the outside of the leader, responded to punishment and drew out in the final furlong. ALCA, a forward factor throughout, opened up a good gap rounding the lower turn, but was not equal to the winner in the final test. GOURMET, slow to get going, closed a big gap. PARI-ERNEST could never get up.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:42. Off 2:43½. Winner, S. W. Shapoff's ch. g. (9), by Trojan—Blazing Ember. Trained by S. R. Shapoff. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DREEL	(Donoso)	115	8	7	7^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	$1.90
PAUL LEE	(Eccard)	113	10	2	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{4}	5.10
MYRNA LEE	(McCreary)	100	11	4	5^{1}	3^{h}	4^{h}	3^{1}	4.40
BALCONY	(Roberts)	107	5	8	8^{h}	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{1}	28.65
GRAND MARIE	(Stevenson)	107	2	9	$11^{1/2}$	$8^{1/2}$	$8^{1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	26.75
ROSE BABY	(Schmidl)	108	4	6	2^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{1/2}$	$6^{1 1/2}$	7.30
READY ABOUT	(Wells)	103	12	3	$6^{1/2}$	6^{h}	7^{1}	$7^{1/2}$	15.65
OKLAB	(Robertson)	113	9	1	$3^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	3^{h}	$8^{1/2}$	28.90
MORNING MAIL	(Anderson)	112	7	12	12	11^{1}	9^{1}	$9^{1 1/2}$	9.70
BROAD STRIPES	(Vail)	113	6	11	$10^{1 1/2}$	9^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	61.95
BAIZE	(Haritos)	110	3	10	9^{1}	$10^{1/2}$	11^{4}	11^{4}	62.85
DENOTE	(Bateman)	108	1	5	4^{h}	12	12	12	75.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREEL, $5.80, $3.60, $3.00; PAUL LEE, $5.40, $3.80; MYRNA LEE, $3.60.

DREEL, much the best, was roughed and blocked the first half mile, gained fast when clear and, coming through on the inside in the last sixteenth miles, wore PAUL LEE down. The latter held the field safe for speed, opened up a good lead, but faltered when challenged. MYRNA LEE, under pressure all the way, closed stoutly. GRAND MARIE closed a big gap.

Daily Double, HIGH ARCH and DREEL, Paid $59.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:12. Off 3:13. Winner, J. Hazza's b. f. (4), by Jock—Glorious Betsy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOCK'S BETSY	(Johnston)	104	7	2	3^{h}	1^{h}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	$3.80
WISE DECISION	(Berger)	113	8	1	1^{h}	$2^{1 1/2}$	1^{h}	$2^{1 1/2}$	2.90
RHETT	(Packer)	107	1	5	5^{h}	3^{h}	$3^{1 1/2}$	3^{1}	16.65
LINA'S SON	(Wholey)	115	2	8	$6^{1/2}$	$5^{1 1/2}$	4^{3}	$4^{1 1/2}$	6.45
JOE D.	(Eccard)	112	6	4	8^{3}	6^{2}	6^{h}	$5^{1 1/2}$	108.40
CYCLE	(Nash)	118	9	7	7^{2}	$8^{1 1/2}$	$5^{1 1/2}$	6^{h}	2.85
MAJOR B.	(Johnson)	113	10	9	4^{3}	$4^{1/2}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	19.30
DEODO	(Wells)	107	5	11	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	$8^{1/2}$	22.75
ADOLF	(Hardy)	115	4	10	9^{h}	9^{h}	9^{4}	9^{6}	12.95
CHIPSA	(Linton)	107	3	6	10^{h}	11	11	10^{2}	73.95
MISS HILDUR	(Haritos)	110	11	3	2^{h}	$7^{1/2}$	$8^{1/2}$	11	66.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOCK'S BETSY, $9.60, $4.70, $3.70; WISE DECISION, $4.20, $3.50; RHETT, $6.20.

JOCK'S BETSY, in the thick of contention from the start while saving ground, finished gamely when the real issue came and outlasted WISE DECISION. The latter, going in his best form and forwardly, made a game effort, but could not get up. RHETT, lightly restrained early, swung to the outside turning into the stretch and disposed of the others. LINA'S SON hung in the final drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:41. Off 3:41½. Winner, Mrs. R. B. Allen's ch. g. (4), by Poly—Brown Singer. Trained by R. B. Allen. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOONLITE BOBBY	(Wells)	106	7	10	$10^{1 1/2}$	6^{3}	2^{h}	$1^{1 1/2}$	$32.70
IRISH MOON	(Meade)	111	2	7	9^{h}	8^{h}	$4^{1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	5.60
MORDECAI	(Nash)	111	5	9	7^{h}	7^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	9.05
ELI YALE	(Schmidl)	116	3	5	2^{1}	2^{h}	$3^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	14.00
GOLD BAND	(Robertson)	116	6	4	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{h}	$5^{1/2}$	2.35
GOSHEN	(Donoso)	113	8	2	4^{h}	3^{h}	$5^{1/2}$	6^{h}	3.75
PENABUD	(Johnston)	106	4	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	7^{1}	7^{3}	7.75
CHANCE QUEEN	(LeBlanc)	108	12	1	8^{1}	10^{1}	$9^{1/2}$	8^{2}	146.20
HUNTING HOME	(Hardy)	116	10	11	11^{2}	11^{4}	11^{2}	$9^{1/2}$	18.90
LIFE GUARD	(Charlton)	116	1	12	12	12	12	10^{3}	42.85
WHITEERAWAY	(Vail)	111	11	8	6^{1}	$5^{1/2}$	8^{1}	$11^{1 1/2}$	34.65
EBONY FLY	(Packer)	104	9	3	3^{3}	$9^{1/2}$	10^{2}	12	27.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOONLITE BOBBY, $67.40, $23.50, $14.30; IRISH MOON, $6.90, $4.70; MORDECAI, $7.00.

MOONLITE BOBBY went into contention with a rush approaching the stretch turn, wore the leaders down in the last furlong and won going away. IRISH MOON, pocketed between horses until straightened into the stretch, slipped through between horses and finished gamely. MORDECAI, compelled to race wide, lost much ground and was going strong at the finish. ELI YALE, well up from the start, had no excuses. GOLD BAND weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,000 added. The Pan American Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:11. Off 4:11½. Winner, W. F. Mannagh's b. g. (5), by Liberty Limited—High Flight. Trained by D. W. Carroll. Net value to winner, $2,600; second, $600; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIBERTY FLIGHT	(Johnson)	122	2	6	$4^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{3/4}$	$2.30
SPEED TO SPARE	(Anderson)	120	1	2	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	2^{2}	$2^{3/4}$	7.20
MAR LE	(Donoso)	112	3	4	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1 1/2}$	2.95
ROYAL BLUE	(Roberts)	103	5	5	$5^{1/2}$	5^{h}	$4^{1/2}$	4^{1}	9.30
DUNADE	(F. Smith)	110	6	1	7	7	$6^{1/2}$	5^{1}	7.00
HIGH ONE	(Berger)	110	7	7	6^{h}	6^{2}	7	6^{2}	5.95
MAELINE	(Schmidl)	108	4	3	3^{h}	4^{1}	5^{h}	7	12.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIBERTY FLIGHT, $6.60, $4.00, $3.00; SPEED TO SPARE, $7.70, $4.70; MAR LE, $3.00.

LIBERTY FLIGHT, on the inside in tight quarters rounding the turn, slipped through at the furlong pole, took command and held SPEED TO SPARE safe thereafter. SPEED TO SPARE displayed high speed, but came wide turning into the stretch and lost ground. MAR LE, prominent throughout, finished gamely, but was unable to overhaul the leaders. ROYAL BLUE had no excuses.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:38½. Off 4:39. Winner, Mrs. E. B. Gormley's ch. h. (5), by Chestnut Oak—Lena Rinehart. Trained by J. A. Gormley. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:45⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEED	(Meade)	116	5	1	$1^{1/2}$	2^{1}	$1^{1/2}$	1^{2}	1^{3}	$11.45
DON PECOS	(Wells)	106	11	9	9^{1}	$4^{1/2}$	4^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	2^{1}	11.05
COMBAHEE	(Robertson)	113	3	7	8^{h}	6^{1}	$5^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	3^{nk}	10.75
FORE ISUS	(Nash)	108	1	5	$5^{1 1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	2^{h}	2^{h}	4^{2}	9.00
HIGHMINDED	(Stevenson)	108	9	4	2^{1}	1^{h}	$3^{1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	5^{1}	31.40
MARCHING FEET	(Charlton)	106	4	2	4^{2}	7^{h}	$6^{1/2}$	7^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	10.55
WISE WILL	(Packer)	108	6	6	$6^{1/2}$	$8^{1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	$7^{1/2}$	3.95
CAMISADO	(Johnson)	113	8	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	8^{1}	$8^{1/2}$	$8^{1 1/2}$	2.00
BACHELOR'S BOWER	(Berger)	113	10	10	10^{2}	$9^{1 1/2}$	7^{1}	$6^{1 1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	38.85
THE QUEEN	(Eccard)	105	2	11	11	11	11	$10^{1/2}$	$10^{1/2}$	32.20
OLD MAID	(Schmidl)	108	7	8	7^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	11	11	15.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEED, $24.90, $9.80, $6.40; DON PECOS, $11.20, $6.90; COMBAHEE, $8.10.

SEED, quickest to begin, held his opposition safe for speed and, steadied in front, drew out under pressure in the final furlong. DON PECOS worked his way up steadily on the outside and finished gamely, but never threatened the winner. COMBAHEE, repeatedly blocked in the early stages, swung to the extreme outside entering the stretch, and closed strong to wear FORE ISUS down. The latter, a prominent contender, faltered through the stretch. WISE WILL could never get up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:08. Off 5:08. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Thompson's ch. m. (8), by Hydromel—Perle d'Or. Trained by L. H. Thompson. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time 2:33.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARDROMEL	(Fields)	111	4	6	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{1/2}$	$6.60
WICKET	(Robertson)	113	7	9	8^{4}	$8^{1 1/2}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{3}	9.20
MANYMOR	(Wells)	101	3	8	7^{2}	$5^{1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	4^{4}	3^{h}	5.30
UVALDE	(Charlton)	110	5	2	$5^{1/2}$	4^{h}	4^{h}	3^{h}	4^{4}	8.45
CAVE HILL	(Meade)	113	9	3	$2^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	5^{1}	$5^{1 1/2}$	5^{1}	3.85
LA PERLA	(Schmidl)	108	2	1	6^{h}	7^{h}	7^{1}	7^{3}	6^{h}	6.10
LADY BETHYL	(Deering)	105	8	5	3^{h}	2^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{3}	26.20
GEN L.	(Packer)	104	6	4	4^{1}	6^{h}	8^{10}	8^{10}	8^{10}	4.70
LITTLE BANNER	(Robart)	107	1	7	9	9	9	9	9	15.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARDROMEL, $15.20, $9.10, $8.30; WICKET, $10.20, $7.20; MANYMOR $4.80.

MARDROMEL took command under stout restraint and, rated in front while saving ground, withstood WICKET'S challenge gamely and maintained her lead to the end courageously. WICKET, on the outside and stoutly restrained the first mile, went into contention with a rush, but could not overtake the winner. MANYMOR responded determinedly to pressure and outlasted UVALDE in the final drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:37½. Off 5:37½. Winner, Mrs. T. Haskos' br. m. (5), by Sand Mole—Sauce Box. Trained by F. P. Coltiletti. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS L. P.	(Packer)	103	6	4	$5^{1/2}$	$5^{1 1/2}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{1}	$2.70
STING RAY	(Wholey)	111	11	6	3^{3}	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	7.10
HALLIE'S PLAY	(Johnson)	109	4	1	1^{h}	2^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	8.45
RUNMILTON	(Fields)	113	9	8	$8^{1 1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	4^{h}	$4^{1/2}$	4^{h}	6.15
GOLD CROSS	(Vail)	113	8	5	7^{1}	8^{1}	$5^{1/2}$	5^{1}	5^{1}	19.20
MAEFLEET	(Horvath)	110½	3	2	4^{1}	4^{h}	$6^{1/2}$	7^{3}	$6^{1 1/2}$	3.65
SWEET SHOWNO	(Wells)	103	10	12	12	11^{1}	10^{1}	8^{1}	7^{4}	56.95
MAMA LULU	(Berger)	110½	2	10	9^{1}	7^{h}	7^{2}	6^{1}	8^{h}	9.75
PRINCE DEAN	(Conley)	113	5	9	10^{3}	10^{4}	8^{1}	9^{2}	9^{3}	62.65
MANEUVER	(Stevenson)	113	7	11	11^{1}	12	11^{2}	10^{4}	10^{6}	23.10
VOLO SNOW	(Johnston)	108	12	3	2^{h}	$3^{1/2}$	9^{2}	11^{1}	$11^{1 1/2}$	34.55
PASCUA	(Charlton)	106	1	7	6^{1}	$9^{1/2}$	12	12	12	58.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS L. P., $7.40, $5.30, $4.00; STING RAY, $8.50, $6.00; HALLIE'S PLAY, $6.70.

MISS L. P., on the outside and under steadying restraint in the early stages, moved up gradually rounding the lower turn and shook off STING RAY through the stretch to win going away. STING RAY rushed to the front, made a game effort when challenged, but was unable to stave off the winner's bid. HALLIE'S PLAY, prominent all the way, held the others safe in the last furlong. RUNMILTON closed stoutly.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Rio Macaw, 118 (B. James) 6.00 2.80 2.60
Zacharias, 118 (R. Neves) 2.60 2.40
Tin Pan Alley, 118 (H. Richards) 3.80
Satin Coat, Hadastar and Golden Age also ran.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Enthral, 103 (Robison) 15.20 7.20 5.00
Kaps Answer, 108 (Longden) 7.20 5.20
Dismister, 111 (Wagner) 5.00
Dark Phaona, Mimosa, Wahlune, Rotheasy, Soboba Miss, Rahanee and Bill Whiting also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bibliophile, 100 (Taylor) . 18.40 6.00 3.80
Kumreigh, 104 (Dodson) 3.80 2.80
Commendable, 112 Wagner 3.80
Big Boy Blue, Black Highbrow and Blue Marvel also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tonta, 103 (Dodson) 8.40 4.00 3.20
Albino, 113 (Neves) 3.80 3.20
Stringalong, 110 (Fermin) 5.20
Quick Gold, High Vote, Shasta Racket and Easy Sailing also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Enchanted, 100 (Dodson) 10.20 4.00 2.80
Noroton, 115 (Longden) 3.60 2.80
Messwire, 114 (Dennis) 3.40
Teddy Patic, Billie Bane, Imperial Scout and Beach Borland also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the San Juan Capistrano Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Mioland, 117 (Adams) 8.00 4.80 3.60
Weigh Anchor, 115 (Longden) .. 8.20 4.80
Sweep Ida, 122 (Shelhamer) 4.80
Royal Crusader, Red Chip, ‡Kantan, ‡Sky Dog, Exarch, †Gallahadion, Carmenita, Augury, *Bachelor Tom, Sun Pharos and *Blue Suit also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†Milky Way Farm.
‡W. L. Ranch entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Grundy, 107 (Dew) .. 11.00 4.60 3.20
Vain Bo, 105 (Neves) 4.20 3.40
Best Beau, 111 (Packer) 4.40
Mount Vernon II, Forsooth, Exploded, Rhiniz and Rolling Ball also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gay Jacket, 117 (Scott) .. 13.00 8.20 4.80
Pep Talk, 112 (McRoberts) 11.80 6.40
Danfield, 109 (Packer) 3.20
Cayenne, Cerro, Sitting Bull, Hasten Henry and Uallno also ran.
Henry and Uallno also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Robert R. Simpson Dies

Hamilton, Ont., March 9 (AP).—Robert R. Simpson, president of the Hamilton Jockey Club, died suddenly at his home today. He was well known in racing circles throughout Canada and the United States.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
10 Arestino (Meade) ....116 15-1 ...
11 Bettys Broom (Roberts) .....116 15-1 ...
12 †Fair Chance (Haas) ....116 5-2 ...
13 Traumelus (Rosen) ....116 6-1 ...
14 Wine Wrack (Eccard) ......116 20-1 ...
15 Dosage (Schmidl) ....116 20-1 ...
16 Sea Chanty (Robertson) ....116 6-1 ...
17 *Hi Pov (Packer) ....111 8-1 ...
1 Pate's Boy (Nash) ....116 10-1 ...
2 Barkio (Perkins) ....116 6-1 ...
3 Yankee Party (Hanford) ....116 6-1 ...
4 *Pacifier (no boy) ....111 6-1 ...
5 Dr. South (Berger) ....116 8-1 ...
6 Maesaca (Steffen) ....116 5-1 ...
7 ‡*Hermar (no boy) ....111 10-1 ...
8 *Easy Blend (Haas) ....116 5-2 ...
9 ‡Socratic (Flinchum) ....116 10-1 ...
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Mrs. S. L. Kopald-King Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Bess B. (Schmidl) 111 20-1 319
11 Patsey Besone (Meade) 108 6-1 330
12 Heels (Eccard) 108 20-1 323
13 *Naughty (Packer) 106 4-1 324
14 Woodsia (Charlton) 106 5-1 322
15 La Joya (Haas) 111 15-1 319
16 *Malinda B. (Flinchum) 106 10-1 321
17 Papalinda (Roberts) 108 20-1 318
1 Epical (no boy) 113 3-1 327
2 Mill River (Wholey) 111 20-1 314
3 *Sheknows (Durando) 106 8-1 321
4 Sugarase (Nash) 106 8-1 322
5 Count Maurice (Rob'son) 113 20-1 322
6 *Clapair (Durando) 106 15-1 322
7 *Travel Agent (Fl'hum) 106 4-1 325
8 Donna Lopez (no boy) 108 15-1 323
9 *Florence M. (McCreary) 101 10-1 317

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Neddie Lass (Charlton) 108 20-1 315
11 *Ariel Star (Johnston) 103 15-1 316
12 Billie Day (Lo Turco) 108 5-1 325
13 Free Bid (J. Renick) 103 20-1 317
14 Sassy Mate (Moore) 108 5-1 321
15 Noodles (Schmidl) 108 20-1 311
16 Maechance (Hardy) 113 4-1 321
17 Welding (Wells) 106 20-1 322
1 Office Hour (Roberts) 113 15-1 319
2 Athelhilda (F. A. Smith) ...105 10-1 314
3 Dancing Light (Wright) 110 15-1 323
4 *Little Bolo (Packer) 111 2-1 324
5 *Maeair (Winn) 101 20-1 317
6 *Darby Dallas (no boy) 105 20-1 321
7 *Jabiru (Wells) 105 20-1 320
8 Arched (Robertson) 115 6-1 314
9 *Winkle (no boy) 100 12-1 320

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Jayfcee (Roberts) 110 15-1 334
5 *Zevson (Packer) 111 8-1 331
6 Double B. (Robertson) 116 5-1 335
1 Night Tide (Schmidl) 110 4-1 330
2 Moonfolly (Johnson) 105 4-1 334
3 *Go Home (Flinchum) 111 8-5 331

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Coral Way; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Our Ketcham (Johnson) 107 10-1 337
7 *Buttermilk (Flinchum) 97 20-1 321
8 Charlotte Girl (Charlton) ..103 5-1 331
9 Bull Whip (Meade) 107 2-1 338
10 Mythical King (Nash) 107 8-1 334
1 Conde Rico (Schmidl) 107 5-1 346
2 *Modern Age (Wells) 100 20-1 330
3 The Thrush (Anderson) 107 15-1 329
4 Pretty Pet (J. Renick) 102 6-1 334
5 *Shot Put (Packer) 100 6-1 328

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *William Palmer (Packer) .104 6-1 330
6 *Sun Mica (Wells) 104 5-1 317
7 *Uphold (Packer) 100 15-1 321
8 *Repeller (Johnson) 102 5-1 328
1 White Hot (Schmidl) 112 4-1 332
2 Phenomenal (Eccard) 102 15-1 324
3 *Stable (Flinchum) 100 4-1 322
4 Sunphantom (Robertson) ...112 5-1 329

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 3-year-olds.
10 *Gooseberry (Packer) 111 6-1 318
11 Nopalosa Rojo (Wholey) ...116 20-1 313
12 Irish Lark (Schmidl) 116 20-1 313
13 Trump (Meade) 116 20-1 311
14 *Satiation (Durando) 111 4-1 313
15 Bell Helen (no boy) 116 20-1 310
16 Gallant Risk (Nash) 116 20-1 315
17 Air Speed (Anderson) 116 20-1 311
18 *Aristocracy (Wells) 111 6-1 314
1 Molest (Donoso) 116 6-1 319
2 *Miss Nutmeg (Flinchum) ..106 5-1 316
3 Zayin (Hanford) 116 5-2 312
4 Centerville (Anderson) 116 15-1 311
5 Jeb Stuart (Steffen) 116 20-1 313
6 *Inscolassie (Packer) 106 2-1 311
7 Bay James (Anderson) 116 20-1 312
8 Inconceivable (Eccard) 116 20-1 313
9 Belmar Belle (LeBlanc) 111 20-1 314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *El Puma (Packer) 113 4-1 321
11 Bonny Clabber (Charlton) .107 20-1 320
12 Gallant Neb (Nash) 113 8-1 318
13 Speed (Robertson) 115 8-1 321
14 *White Ginger (F'chum) ...110 5-2 328
15 Satin Marvel (Meade) 113 20-1 317
16 *Chameleon (Wells) 108 12-1 316
17 Major-Minor (Schmidl) 108 8-1 317
18 Blanco Sweep (Johnson) ...110 20-1 319
1 *Skating Fool (Johnston) ..108 15-1 325
2 Guitar (Hanford) 113 20-1 319
3 *Skipped (Packer) 108 6-1 321
4 Rugged Red (Robertson) ...113 20-1 320
5 Midas (Roberts) 113 6-1 320
6 *Headin Home (Johnston) ..107 20-1 325
7 *Lady Orchid (Wells) 108 20-1 318
8 Whiskolo (Anderson) 115 6-1 337
9 Up and Up (Leblanc) 115 4-1 325

NINTH RACE—(Substitute)—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile and three-sixteenths (11).
6 Senega (Roberts) 105 8-1 312
7 Shasta Mollie (Duffy) 108 10-1 316
8 Totache (Schmidl) 113 5-2 317
9 Ranch Boss (Packer) 105 6-1 315
10 Adam's Needle (Meade) ...113 12-1 313
11 *Spanish Ball (Wells) 105 6-1 315
1 *The Knife (No Boy) 103 20-1 314
2 *Jennie May (McCreary) ..100 20-1 316
3 *Car-Rou (Flinchum) 100 3-1 320
4 *Nutty (No Boy) 103 12-1 317
5 Jo Beulah (Nash) 108 20-1 314
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Ramblers to Invade D. C. Today for Game

The Croydon Ramblers, coholders of second place in the western division of the Eastern Roller Hockey Association, invade the city today for a league game with Washington at 2 o'clock at the Capital Casino Club.

The Capital Club will be seeking revenge for a 7-2 defeat suffered recently at the hands of Croydon.

Col. Bradley's Bimelech Early Derby Favorite

Quoted 3 to 1 in Winter Book Odds; 126 Are Eligible

DERBY, from Page 1.

runnings of the Derby.

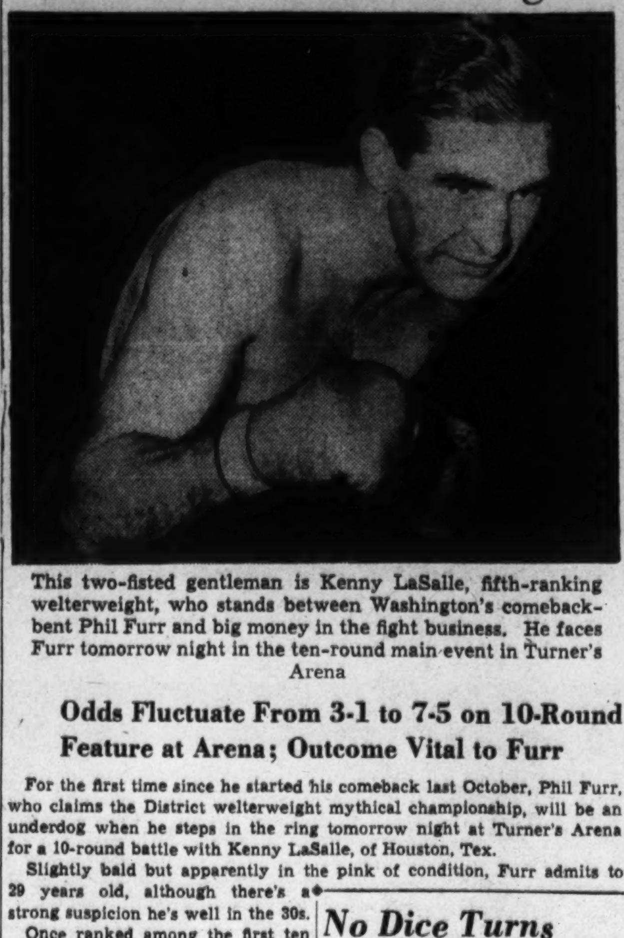
Andy K., owned by Tony Pelleteri, has been the hottest competitor of Bimelech among the 2-year-olds and is looking for the chance to take him in the race Col. Bradley had rather win than any other. Andy K. was victorious in the Arlington Futurity and Champagne Stakes last year.

In addition to Andy K. and others of the outstanding 3-year-olds, the nominees include Robert E. Lee, listed by Carroll as a 200-1 shot, American born of imported parents, and owned in England. He won five races in England and each in little short of a canter. Another "foreign" entry is listed as Rufigi and owned by Lord Carnavon, titled Irishman.

1939 RECORDS OF DERBY ELIGIBLES

	Sts.	1.	2.	3.	Won
Alhalon	9	1	2	1	$925
Andy K.	9	2	2	2	43,260
Asp	8	1	1	0	1,255
Ballast Reef	9	1	0	2	1,040
Barnet	4	1	0	1	1,790
Bashful Duck	2	1	0	1	790
Battery	5	2	0	0	1,750
Beauzar	11	4	2	2	3,600
Big Rover	8	1	1	1	955
Bimelech	6	6	0	0	135,000
Black Brummel	6	2	1	1	2,000
Blue Flyer	1	0	0	0	
Blue Suit	14	1	2	2	900
Bonsar	7	1	1	0	925
Briar Sharp	8	1	1	1	790
Bull Ring	(Did not start)				
Call To Colors	6	2	0	1	4,800
Camban	(Did not start)				
Carrier Pigeon	2	2	0	0	1,400
Chatted	11	4	1	1	2,820
Cherry Trifle	7	1	0	2	880
Cinesar	5	0	0	0	
Clyde Tolson	5	3	2	0	2,825
Cockerel	14	4	1	2	14,775
Connaught	7	2	1	1	3,330
Conscription	(Did not start)				
Corydon	15	1	2	4	1,515
Count Happy	3	0	1	0	180
Designer	6	3	0	0	4,030
Devil Red	(Did not start)				
Devil's Crag	17	1	5	1	4,355
Displayer	3	2	1	0	1,150
Dit	4	2	2	0	4,846
Dollar Bay	4	1	1	2	875
Domkin	13	5	3	2	5,215
Dusky Fox	5	1	1	0	880
Ekivanok	6	2	1	0	1,580
Endy	18	3	4	4	2,400
Exarch	15	3	3	3	2,470
Fenelon	13	1	2	2	13,455
Flarette	(Did not start)				
Flight Command	4	2	0	0	10,325
Foxflame	(Did not start)				
Foxleigh	(Did not start)				
Gallahadion	5	0	1	0	180
Gallant Dream	3	0	0	0	25
Gen'l. Manager	15	1	3	3	2,925
Gino Thor	(Did not start)				
Golden Per	17	0	0	1	75
Gold Teddy	3	0	0	1	130
Good Conduct	5	2	0	1	1,625
Gramps	3	0	0	0	
Guerrilla	4	0	1	0	150
Happened	(Did not start)				
Inscolad	9	1	1	0	950
Inscolassie	(Did not start)				
Jacomar	11	3	2	3	4,720
Johnnie J.	8	4	1	2	7,400
Kantan	11	0	0	0	
Kayteekeel	1	0	0	0	
King Black	10	0	0	1	105
Liberty Franc	8	3	1	0	4,300
Little Risk	5	2	0	2	1,800
Mad Sweep	1	0	0	0	
Maestro Sascha	4	0	1	0	350
Marching Star	(Did not start)				
Marogay	7	3	4	0	11,125
McGarvey	(Did not start)				
Merry Knight	15	3	2	2	22,860
Millbriar	1	1	0	0	700
Mioland	5	3	1	1	2,360
Mission Step	9	1	4	1	3,300
Multitude	4	1	1	0	1,275
Neb Dorsett	(Did not start)				
Nightland	7	1	1	3	1,075
Pass Out	18	3	4	5	4,565
Perfect Love	(Did not start)				
Perfect Rhyme	10	2	2	2	1,750
Philosopher	12	7	3	1	6,505
Pictor	3	0	0	1	280
Pigeon Fly	18	1	1	6	1,275
Potranco	12	6	2	1	12,090
Predicate	13	3	2	4	2,560
Prompt Pay	(Did not start)				
Quenemo	9	3	2	0	4,525
Ramases	6	2	0	1	5,940
Red Dock	8	1	5	1	1,275
Residue	4	0	0	0	
Robert E. Lee	(Did not start)				
Roman	9	6	2	0	13,155
Roman Flag	8	5	1	2	29,736
Rough Pass	13	6	2	3	15,675
Royal Crusader	17	3	3	1	2,775
Royal Man	3	1	0	1	675
Rufigi	(Did not start)				
Samuel D.	2	0	0	0	
Sir Jeffrey	1	0	1	0	150
Sir Lancelot	3	0	3	0	540
Sirocco	10	3	2	2	10,665
Sky Dog	2	0	0	0	
Snow Ridge	9	2	1	1	1,740
Spanish Main	8	0	0	1	120
Stagefright	11	2	0	3	8,455
Star Chance	7	4	0	1	4,208
Star Hunter	(Did not start)				
St. Croix	8	1	2	1	1,025
Strawberry	11	0	1	2	3,525
Sun Pharos	9	0	1	4	1,075
Super Chief	2	1	0	0	450
Supreme Chance	2	0	0	0	100
The Rage	9	1	3	2	1,420
Third Covey	19	5	6	3	3,665
Tight Shoes	(Did not start)				
Tippity	11	1	2	3	1,350
Titilator	18	1	4	2	2,715
Tola Rose	8	2	1	0	1,640
Tough Hombre	10	2	0	1	1,640
Triple Entente	(Did not start)				
True Star	26	3	4	1	2,450
Valdina Star	(Did not start)				
Valtite	3	0	0	0	
Victory Morn	10	6	3	0	31,290
Votum	11	0	4	2	675
White Hunter	3	1	0	0	1,200
Woodvale Lass	(Did not start)				
Yes or No	3	0	0	1	105

Kenny LaSalle Strong Favorite To Beat Furr Tomorrow Night



This two-fisted gentleman is Kenny LaSalle, fifth-ranking welterweight, who stands between Washington's comeback-bent Phil Furr and big money in the fight business. He faces Furr tomorrow night in the ten-round main event in Turner's Arena

Odds Fluctuate From 3-1 to 7-5 on 10-Round Feature at Arena; Outcome Vital to Furr

For the first time since he started his comeback last October, Phil Furr, who claims the District welterweight mythical championship, will be an underdog when he steps in the ring tomorrow night at Turner's Arena for a 10-round battle with Kenny LaSalle, of Houston, Tex.

Slightly bald but apparently in the pink of condition, Furr admits to 29 years old, although there's a strong suspicion he's well in the 30s.

Once ranked among the first ten welterweights—during the reign of Barney Ross—Furr will be facing a much younger opponent in LaSalle, who currently is labeled by the National Boxing Association as the fifth best welterweight in the world.

LaSalle, who plans to bring his wife and 5-year-old daughter here to live after his fight tomorrow night, made a big hit with local fans last summer when he defeated Steve Mamakos in a 10-rounder in Griffith Stadium.

The Texan is one of the first of a corps of top-flight fighters moving into the Capital in anticipation of a busy summer season. Since Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's withdrawal from the indoor fight business and subsequent anonymity, it appears that Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez will be in command at Griffith Stadium this summer in competition with Severine G. Leoffler and Jimmy Erwin at Riverside Stadium.

Kenny completed his training yesterday at the Huron gymnasium with a demonstration of dangerous right-hand punching. Like the old-timers, LaSalle disdains the use of headgear in training and even spurns the rubber mouthpiece in his actual fights.

His peculiar crouching style and counter punching are expected to provide plenty of worry for Furr tomorrow. Kenny has lost but one fight in the past two years, that to the Cocoa Kid over a year ago in Baltimore.

N. B. A. officials will watch the doings with particular interest, for if Furr comes through with an upset victory it'll mean a reshifting of the ratings in the welterweight division.

Phil has won seven straight fights over mediocre competition, but there's nothing mediocre aabout LaSalle. It's Furr's big test, and a victory will put him back on the N. B. A.'s preferred list again. The odds favoring LaSalle were fluctuating from a brazen 3 to 1 to a more conservative 7 to 5 yesterday.

Toby Tobias, former Miami University captain, fights El Brookman, local welterweight, in the eight-round semifinal. Another 147-pound battle, also an eight, brings out Wild Bill McDowell, New York club fighter, and Vic Finazzo, of Baltimore.

Bob Robey, Baltimore, meets Lou Jamison, Boys Club physical instructor, and Buddy Holmes and Sammy Williams, Washington's two pre-eminent colored middleweights, clash in four-rounders.

No Dice Turns In Gallant Race And Loses Life

Los Angeles, March 9 (AP).—No Dice is dead, but the boys around the Santa Anita racetrack could talk of no other horse today.

No Dice, an A. A. Baroni 6-year-old, won the 2-mile marathon in 3:27 1-5 yesterday—his first victory in eight starts. He galloped across the line 15 lengths ahead of his closest pursuer—the widest margin ever registered in a race at Santa Anita.

Jockey Ralph Neves proudly returned the horse to the winner's circle, but just in front of the clubhouse No Dice collapsed.

Examination showed the right fore ankle was shattered. Neves said the horse had "bobbled a bit" at the eighth pole, but did not slacken its pace.

Baroni, marveling at the animal's gallant performance, sorrowfully ordered him destroyed.

Foxhunters' Cup Race Added to Grand National

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 9.—Horses regularly ridden to hounds during the winter fox hunting season are going to get their chance in a special race when Maryland's point-to-point steeplechase season opens next month.

Sponsors of the Grand National Steeplechase to be run April 20 announced they had scheduled a special race for "real hunters" as distinguished from "professional" steeplechasers.

The race will be known as the Fox Hunters' Challenge Cup. All riders must be registered members of some hunt club and all horses entered must be owned by hunt club members.

Weights for the event will be increased from the usual 160 pounds to 180 pounds. The distance will be increased from 3 miles to 4 miles or more.

The My Lady's Manor Steeplechase will open the spring season April 13. The Maryland Hunt Cup will be run April 27.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

ACKERMAN

We noted several weeks ago the tendency of synthetic fishing lines to give a feeling of loss while the angler is fighting large fish, and that when the line is wound upon the reel spool with all the stretch out, the pressure exerted against the sidewalls is sometimes more than the reel can stand.

Because we had experienced this, and seen one reel that was frozen from the tightly wound line, we asked for comment on how this line had worked out for others.

In every reply, there was nothing but the highest praise for this line which has met the fancy of anglers from coast to coast.

One says: "I know young Bill Stanley took his first large fish last summer at Cape Charles on one of these 20-pound test lines, a 51½-pound channel bass, without any trouble. I can understand the lack of certainty while setting the hook and playing the fish, but it seems to be just plain physics that you can't get the line any tighter on the reel spool than the breaking strength of the line. Isn't it possible the side plates would have sprung with any line under like conditions? But perhaps, as machinists and physicists, we are both good hardhead fishermen."

We are still in search of the experiences anglers have had with this line, for the letter above did not take into consideration the fact that the test of the line brings the pressure of the line up to the breaking point against the axis of the spool, while in winding the line tight, the pressure is with it and against the end plates.

Our interest is occasioned because we like the line for bay fishing, casting and surf-fishing—like its feel, the ease with which it can be cast, and above all, its waterproof qualities, and hope it will improve until it is an ideal line for all anglers.

From Ridge, from Crisfield and many other fishing points on the Chesapeake are coming predictions that 1940 will be a good bluefish year.

The prophets are basing their findings, and hopes, on the cold winter and the great amount of ice in the bay. They may be right, who knows, but as to just how they arrive at this conclusion is more than we can understand, for there is certainly no relationship between the run and weather conditions of previous months.

We hope they are right, but we would rather base our hopes on the fact that the law of averages should make this a good season—and hope that while the schools are off the North Carolina coast in April and May we'll have the kind of weather it takes to bring some of them inside the capes.

"Hints for Anglers" is the latest Bureau of Fisheries publication. It is written by Talbot Denmead, chief enforcement officer of the black bass section.

There is something of interest in it for every angler, from the care of bait and flies and formulae for the dressing of lines and leaders to rigging and "dope" for mosquitoes.

'Back-to-Terror' Move Is Launched By Mat Promoter

Batten down the hatches, mates, the Golden Terror is coming back to the town's wrestling wars. This momentous announcement came from Promoter Joe Turner yesterday in a moment of desperation.

The wrestling game's supply of freaks is at such a low ebb that Turner is starting a "back-to-the-Terror" movement in the hopes most of the fans have gotten over their allergy to the 303-pound masked groan artist. Lou Plummer will be the lad to test the Terror in his first appearance, set for Thursday night in Turner's Arena in more than six months.

A. A. U. Swimming Meet at Shoreham

The annual D. C. A. A. U. indoor swimming championships will be held Friday and Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel Venetian Pool.

Patsy Palmer, youthful ace of the Shoreham Swimming Club, is expected to attempt an iron man stunt by entering four races—the 50, 100 and 220 yard free-style events and the 150-yard medley relay.

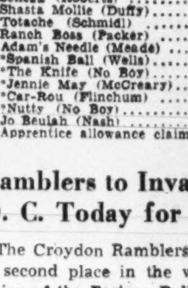
Other well-known stars who will appear in the meet include Jean Brunson, Helen Flett, Bill Wright and Bill Tarbett. The Y. M. C. A. will be favored to win the boys' team championship.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Post and Rail

—By Anne Hagner

The scene is anybody's tack room, and the time is a Saturday afternoon, when various members of the Rail-Bird League have come in from hunting or hacking to take a look at the three-year-old colt which the stable-owner has just bought.



Anne Hagner

Having duly admired him, the guests are now set for some good, horsey conversation in the appropriate atmosphere of good leather, pictures of the owner's show string in action, liniment, and fading ribbons from bygone triumphs.

"If you ask me," says one old-timer, who has been asked nothing, "the trouble with horse shows these days is that there is too much all-around sameness. Classes are almost uniform; jumping courses have two fences on each side of the ring. Scarcely ever does a commitee have enterprise enough to think up something unusual to keep the spectators awake and interested."

"You're right," chimes in the Army officer; "put up some real courses and it brings out more exhibitors and spectators, too. Why, when I was at Fort Riley . . ."

"Trick courses!" shouts the prominent exhibitor excitedly. "That's what we need! Things like that go-as-you-please business at Fort Myer! Golly, I lost 5 pounds watching that class. Even the man who puts his four bits on the line just once or twice a year to see a show could get a kick out of something like that, whether he understands the finer points of the show game or not."

"Sure," says another old-timer, carving his initials in a chair with his spurs, "if every committee put something half-way sensational on its program, think how much more exciting it would be for us rail-hangers. I've been going to these shows for more than 30 . . . Well, for an awfully long time, anyway, and I don't mind telling you I'm pretty fed up with watching 25 horses go over the same course in approximately the same way, some of 'em a little better and some a little worse. Gets so I just find a tree to sit under and talk to all my friends without bothering to watch horses go 'round and 'round and . . ."

"You're right," the Army man agrees; "when I was stationed at Fort Riley . . ."

"There isn't much choice about what kind of fences you can have in hunter classes," says the hunting man, "but you can make it look a little more realistic, with fences of the type you really meet in the hunting field. What I really can't figure out, though, is why more shows don't put on outside courses as tests for hunters; why, at Warrenton, which is called 'the hunter show of America,' they don't even have an outside course! Arlington Hall's, though, is a honey, with every kind of fence you can think of, and Upperville's is tough. Oh, yes, and so does the Rappahannock show . . . remember how everybody got tied up on it last year?"

"One thing about this outside course stuff, though," the lady in jodhpurs protests, "is that it's bad from the spectators' viewpoint. It's so far away from the ringside that you miss everything that happens so you figure you might just as well knit a few more rows on that scarf you're doing for the Finns."

"I don't knit much, personally," states the hunting man, with only a suggestion of a snap in his voice, "but I think it's just a question of whether you're giving shows for spectators or exhibitors. I say that the exhibitors should be the most catered to . . . poor people, they lay out their cash all year long for feed and stable-boys and shoeing and vanning and tack and medicine, and if they do happen to win a class, all they have to show for it is a measly little piece of ribbon that costs 39 cents. I feel mighty sorry for 'em, that's what.

"And in addition to the ribbon you get a little cup that sits around the house until you get tired of looking at it, and then you pack it away in a big box and forget about it," says the exhibitor a trifle bitterly. "I'm in favor of more cash prizes; even if it's just a few dollars, it helps to pay the entry fees and keep the feed store quiet."

"What committees really ought to do," says the stable owner, "is keep the people who are showing horses entertained with more luncheons, cocktail parties, suppers, and dances. Which reminds me . . . anybody hungry?"

And so, as he is trampled in the rush, the meeting is adjourned.

Rail chips: Gardner Hallman, who has been mulling over the idea of a "follow-the-leader" class for some time, will spring it in his April 7 show . . . Bob Riticor, of the Oatlands, Va., Riticors, has a good-looking chestnut filly by My Broom which he is schooling for Frances Crouse, who showed her Brandonia around these parts two years ago while she was going to Arlington Hall . . . the Riticor-owned Flashing Steel, who turned in a couple of nice wins on nearby tracks last year, has been relaxing all winter but will be rounded into shape shortly . . . The Potomac Hunt will holds its point-to-point races April 6 and its hunter trials April 20 . . . April 27 has been set for the Fairfax Hunt Horse Show . . . Next Saturday: Warrenton's point-to-point . . . time and start of the races will not be announced until Friday afternoon.

Chevy Chase and Hyattsville Enter Met Tourney Finals

Mt. Rainier, Montgomery Blair Beaten

One Prince Georges County and one Montgomery County girls team won its way into the finals of the Metropolitan tourney yesterday afternoon when Hyattsville and Bethesda-Chevy Chase turned in impressive first-round triumphs at Tech.

Hyattsville, the hot favorite with a record of 14 won and 4 lost, turned on the steam in the last period to defeat Montgomery Blair, 25-19, and Bethesda coasted to a 23-14 victory over Mount Rainier after an up-and-down first period.

From a spectator angle, the Blair-Hyattsville affair was easily the most interesting, the outcome of the other game never being in doubt after the opening stanza.

Beth.-Ch.Ch.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Lee,f	6	3	15	Ott,f	1	3	5
Pell,f	0	0	0	Martin,f	2	3	7
Taylor,f	1	0	2	Adamson,f	1	0	2
Beavers,f	1	0	2	Soden,f	0	0	0
Mirage,f	0	1	1	Senser,g	0	0	0
Statler,f	1	1	3	Mullen,g	0	0	0
Bryan,g	0	0	0	O'Brien,g	0	0	0
Willson,g	0	0	0	DeLaune,g	0	0	0
Mizell,g	0	0	0				
Eisler,g	0	0	0	Totals	4	6	14
Totals	9	5	23				

Blair.	G	FG	P	Hyattsville.	G	FG	P
Turner,f	0	4	4	Jones,f	4	1	9
Cleveland,f	1	0	2	Reeves,f	0	0	0
Sharrar,f	2	0	4	Sullivan,f	1	1	3
Richards,f	4	1	9	Wood,f	6	1	13
Bergmann,g	0	0	0	Dorn,g	0	0	0
Turner,g	0	0	0	Dunford,g	0	0	0
Jackson,g	0	0	0	Waldman,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	11	3	25

Leonard Smith, Mrs. Rose Lead In Va. Sweeps

Leonard Smith, a member of Brookland's District League pinmen, and Lucy Rose, star member of the Rosslyn team in the Ladies City League, were halfway mark leaders of the Old Dominion as 72 bowlers competed in the first day's rolling yesterday at Rosslyn.

Smith, a member of Silver Spring's 1937 national champions, tossed three big games and two more medicore ones into a 698 set, and added a 15 handicap for a 713 total to top the men's list. The leader totaled consecutive counts of 160, 124, 155, 142, and, needing only 119 for a 700 scratch, he fell to 117.

Mrs. Rose, battling for a top-rankinging berth among the women bowlers, didn't hurt her chances any by including games of 142, 103, 138, 156 and 112 into a 652 set, and added 24 pins for a 676 total. First prize in the event is $150, with other cash awards and a score of merchandise prizes to the next finishers.

Trailing Smith was Derwood Boeglen, of the host alleys, with 664-30, 694 while Chief Lovett, the Electrical League bowler, who rolls in coat, vest and hat, was temporarily in third place with 636-42, 678. Karl Gochenour, also of Rosslyn, held down fourth place with 668-9, 677, while Howard Parsons was six sticks back with 662-9, 671.

More than 125 bowlers are expected to compete in the second day's rolling today, with Galt Davis having some entries starting as early as 10 a. m.

Highest game of the day was Fred Murphy's 168, while Astor Clarke had 154. The 156 by Lucy Rose topped the fair sex.

Rice and Herbert Set World Marks

TRACK, from Page 1.

from National Champion Charley Belcher, of Atlanta, Ga.

Summaries:

CASEY 600-YARD—Won by James B. Herbert (N. Y. U.); Charles Belcher (Atlanta), second; Johnny Quigley (Manhattan), third; William D. Fritz (Queens University, Kingston, Ontario), fourth; Wesley Wallace (Fordham), fifth. Time, 1:10.8 (new indoor world record; old record, 1:11.1, made by Herbert, 1938).

1-MILE INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAY—Won by Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, N. J. (Mel Vincent, Lou Collado, Jim O'Hearn, Fred Fletcher); La Salle M. A. (Oakdale, Long Island), second; West Philadelphia Catholic High School, third. Time, 3:21.3.

POLE VAULT—Won by Milton Padway (Wisconsin), 14 feet; Howard Jensen (Passon A. A., Philadelphia), 13 feet 6 inches, second; Thomas Lussen (Yale), 13 feet, third.

1,000 YARD HANDICAP (TWO SECTIONS): FIRST SECTION—Won by Maurice Fitzgibbons (St. John's University), 28 yards; Frank Furey (Manhattan), 36 yards, second; James Rafferty (New York A. C.), 15 yards, third. Time, 2:16.5.

SECOND SECTION—Won by Paul Denton (St. John's University), 30 yards; Herbert Pirki (Millrose A. A.), 32 yards, second; John Troy (St. Francis College), 40 yards), third. Time, 2:18.6.

1-MILE CATHOLIC HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Bishop Loughlin (Francis Keane, John Tierney, William Lindsay, William Molloy); De La Salle Institute, second; St. Augustine's, third. Time, 3:28.7.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown), 55 feet 6 inches; Frank Ryan (New York A. C.), 52 feet 10 inches, second; Earl Audet (Seton Hall Prep), 48 feet 9 inches, third; Howard Brill (New York A. C.), 47 feet 11¼ inches, fourth.

60-YARD DASH, INVITATION—Won by Eulace Peacock (Shore A. C.), Elberon, N. J.); Thomas Carey (N. Y. Pioneer Club), second; Robert Jackson (Princeton), third; Eddie O'Sullivan (N. Y. A. C.), fourth. Time, :06.3.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich (unattached), Detroit; Larry O'Connor (University of Toronto), second; Ed Dugger (Tufts), third; Jay Shields (Yale), fourth. Time, 0:07.4.

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by Phil Graves (Georgetown); Sanford Goldberg (Millrose A.), second; Lynn Radcliffe (Syracuse), third; Jim Rafferty (New York A. C.), fourth; Frank Slater (New York A. C.), fifth. Time, 2:13.4.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Manhattan (Gerard Alnwick, Andrew Neidnig, George Sheehan, Joseph Zeitler); Maryland, second; Princeton, third; N. Y. U., fourth. Time, 7:45.6.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Dave Albritton, Columbus, Ohio, 6 feet 4½ inches; Arthur Byrnes (Manhattan), 6 feet 4½ inches, second; Vernon Nelson (New Haven Harriers), 6 feet 1½ inches, third. (Albritton won first place on fewer tries.)

THE COLUMBIAN MILE—Won by Charles Fenske, unattached, Madison, Wis.; Glenn Cunningham, unattached, Peabody, Kans., second; Gene Venzke, New York A. C., third; John Borican, Shore A. C., fourth. Time, 4:13.2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Pennsylvania (Warren Wittens, Richard Creighton, John Drebinger, Richard Belyea); Columbia, second; no third. Time, 3:25.6. (Princeton finished first but was disqualified for pushing on turn.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Fordham (Robert Derland, Robert Winn, Peter Callery, Wesley Wallace); Boston College, second; Rhode Island State, third; Manhattan, fourth. Time, 3:22.2.

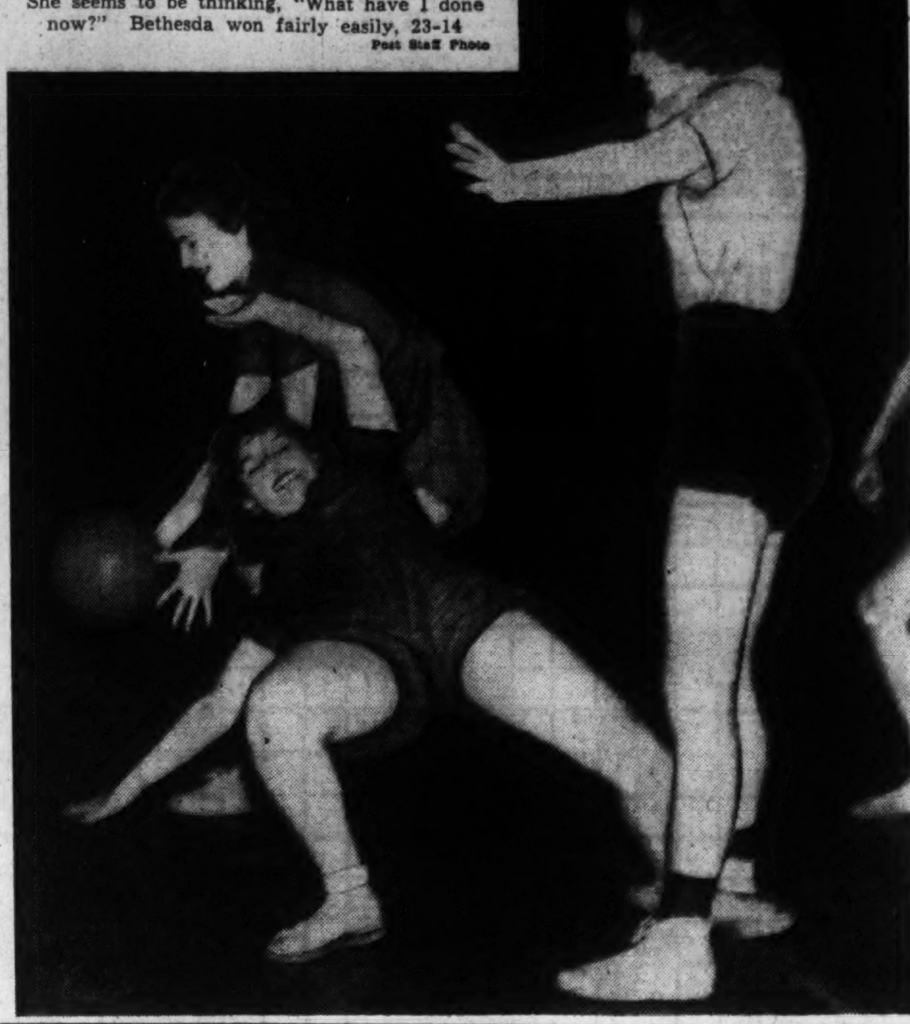
TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Gregory Rice, South Bend A. A.; Walter Mehl, Madison, Wis., second; Thomas Deckard, unattached, Bloomington, Ind., third; George De Georgr, New York A. C., fourth; Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., fifth. Time, 8:56.2. (New world record; old record [illegible]:58, made by Don Lash (Indiana), 1937.)

[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (Charles Ney[illegible], [illegible] Braun, Kenneth Lydon, [illegible]); N. Y. U., second; Holy Cross, third; St. John's fourth. Time, 3:20.4.

Bethesda Girl Spilled—Her Foe Repents

The girls got in their first licks in the Metropolitan Basketball Tournament yesterday at Tech, and they were as polite as usual. Gloria Mirage, of Bethesda, is shown here hitting the floor a solid blow, while the Mount Rainier girl who caused her fall looks on with alarm. She seems to be thinking, "What have I done now?" Bethesda won fairly easily, 23-14

Post Staff Photo



Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

Have you heard about all the new seeds and seed catalogues being offered on various radio programs? If they haven't made their yearly appearance scattered on the tables of your house, they will very soon and in them lies dog troubles, and how.

BERNER

Thousands of wives are eying their husbands, wondering when will be the best time to mention the garden.

When he has finished, if ever, the garden or lawn, as the case might be, is all level and ready for or even perhaps planted, your dog comes along and digs shell holes all over the place.

He may or may not call the police, his Congressman, Senator and everyone but the Army and Navy but you can rest assured that when any anti-dog legislation is proposed, or if the authorities are somewhat lax in enforcing existing laws, he'll champion their passage and enforcement all the way, and why shouldn't he.

In this land of ours most folks take great pride in their homes and surroundings. Nearly everyone has a garden of some sort, some more pretentious than others, true, but the smallest, most insignificant flower garden is just as precious to the one who made it as the larger formal expensive affairs are to their owners.

Every spring we receive letters from folks who have nice gardens or lawns and want to keep them that way, complaining that their neighbors' dogs are making it nearly impossible. These folks aren't cranks or dog haters; many of them have dogs of their own. They just don't think it's fair and neither do we.

We are afraid that if someone's pooch invaded our garden and converted it into a veritable no-man's-land, on the spur of the moment, we'd crown him with a spade or anything handy and we have never been accused of disliking any dog.

Unless such a dog is very fleet of foot he is, sooner or later, going to get hit with something. Sometimes the sufferer will stick to throwing stones but often in a fit of rightous temper, he will drag out his son's .22 and another dog is shot. Some even go off the deep end to the extent of poisoning the poor mutt.

We certainly can't condone this sort of thing. We have often expressed our opinion of the man who shoots or poisons a dog but we do know that a great many dog owners really ask for just that sort of thing for their pets by not controlling them. The real culprits are the owners, not the dogs, but unfortunately some folks don't stop to think of that and so take it out on the dog.

The whole mess can be avoided very simply and easily. Your neighbors will continue to be your friends and your dog's friends and everything will be hunky-dory if you will just keep him from damaging the other fellow's property. Train him to stay at home. It isn't hard; but if you can't do it, put a chain around his neck. You can do that, and keep it there unless he is to be accompanied by someone who can control him.

It won't be long now before Washington dogs will have their day. On April 25 and 26, the National Capital Kennel Club holds its show at Riverside Stadium. Always rated as one of the best shows in the East, the members are working to make it better than ever this year.

On Saturday, April 27, the Old Dominion Kennel Club holds its show at the Alexandria ball park.

Queries

Q. I have a white dog that is continually shedding. His hair is in everything. Is there anything I can do to stop this?

A. We have answered this query many times and there isn't much that can be done. Some dogs shed more than others, some shed continually, but we have never heard of a satisfactory remedy. A daily brushing helps, in that it removes the hair which is lose at the time.

Q. What is the correct pronounciation of Dachshund?

A. That's a good question, at the dog show we heard it pronounced in every conceivable way. We'll do the best we can with it. "Docks-hund" accent on the docks.

Q. The other day I saw a man slap his Great Dane several times in the face or on the side of his head. I think that sort of thing is shameful. Who should this be reported to?

A. My dear lady, it is more shameful to see one of those large fellows out of control. If more dogs were slapped at proper times, we'd have better dogs. Don't worry about it.

Glass Wins Virginia Title

ALEX. from Page 1.

personally conducted the comeback by scoring 5 points to give his team a 17-16 lead early in the third quarter, and they never relinquished their advantage thereafter.

The Hilltoppers led at the end of the third quarter, 24-22, and at one stage of the final period they enjoyed a 7-point advantage. However, the Presidents began to move midway of the period with the score 30-23 against them, and they gradually cut down the visitors lead. With a minute and a half to go, John Shelton scored on a set shot to make the score 33-30, and a moment later Jack Kreamer tallied from under the basket, to cut the lead to a single point. At this point, Ed Snyder had a chance to give the Presidents the lead when he was fouled as he attempted to score, but he missed both attempts.

Glass High.	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Evans,f	4	0	8	Latsios,f	2	2	6
Ros'berger,f	0	1	1	Williams,f	3	0	6
Beacon,f	0	0	0	Kreamer,f	1	0	2
Duncan,c	3	1	7	Clift,c	2	1	5
Pugh,g	5	6	16	Snyder,g	1	3	5
Gooden,g	0	1	1	Shelton,g	4	0	8
Totals	12	9	33	Totals	13	6	32

Devitt Boxer Loses Finals

Fort Defiance, Va., March 9.—John Normyl, Devitt Prep School boxer, lost a decision to Preston Mays, representing Lane High, in the 155-pound class finals of the South Atlantic High and Prep School boxing championships here tonight. Normyl was the only Devitt representative to reach the finals.

Augusta Military Academy won the meet with 29 points, with Charlotte Hall and Lane High tying for second with 13 points each. Covington High, with 8; Fork Union and Greenbrier, with 6 each; Clifton Forge, with 5, and Devitt, Miller School and Greenbrier with 3 points, trailed in order.

Metro Defenders Score Handily

Vinny Burke (left), of Gonzaga, and Eastern's Neil Craig are shown during a heated portion of last night's semifinal double-header in the Metropolitan tournament.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Don't look now, but when you go down to the golf shop today be sure you know your pro's name. It may have changed since you were there last.

WHITTLESEY

For that's been the theme of a majority of the golf clubs around the District for the past three years, when the spring of the year brings out the wanderlust among golf instructors.

Only a half dozen of the city's score of clubs can boast any degree of permanency among the pro and his head assistants in a business where, in most cities, the club pros are more or less fixtures.

In the case of the tournament - playing professionals there is some excuse for occasional changes as the bigger their name, the more attractive the offers from the resorts, or the clubs whose members demand a playing pro in addition to one who keeps the home fires burning.

But in a town with the golf possibilities of Washington, the pro turnover is astounding. Let's take a look at the clubs, in alphabetical order, since the spring of 1937.

At Anacostia, Bill Carson was succeeded last season by Leo McNerhaney, who is in turn among the missing. Army and Navy's co-pro duo of the Burton brothers, Allan and Danny, was broken up when the latter took over the Quantico, Va., post in the summer of '39.

Beaver Dam started '37 with Cliff Spencer; he resigned and was rehired, and last week Al Houghton took over as his successor after the club had released Spencer when he was on the winter tour. Bradley Hills, formerly National Women's, started without a pro. Walter Cunningham gave a few lessons, then Jocko Miller served for a year before Eddie Adams took over the lease. Al Jamison moved in two weeks ago as the new professional.

Burning Tree replaced Walter Cunningham with his former assistant and younger brother, Frank, and after more than a year as head pro Frank was succeeded by Lewis Worsham, who graduated from an assistant pro berth at Chevy Chase.

Roland MacKenzie's resignation at Congressional startled the District in '38; and he was succeeded by Wiffy Cox. Jocko Miller will start this week as matchmaker and good-will man among the members.

After 15 years at East Potomac, Mel Shorey moved to Indian Spring last Thursday night but his successor has not been certified by S. G. Leoffler. George Diffenbaugh decided to leave Indian Spring two years ago, went to Roanoke, Va., for less than a month and returned to take over the Kenwood vacancy when Cox resigned to succeed MacKenzie at Congressional.

That explains the Kenwood situation, except Al Jamison, who moved from Kenwood as assistant to Indian Spring as pro and now to Bradley Hills. Shorey is Indian Spring's third pro in as many seasons, while Al Houghton is executive manager.

Houghton also served as executive manager at Capital and last season helped with the golf lessons at Georgetown Prep's nine-hole course. Preceding that, he was pro at Chamberlin, at Old Point Comfort, Va.

A Washington boy, Clagget Stevens, was Ponte Vedra, Fla., pro in '37, resigned to come back and almost landed the Congressional job. Now he's summer pro at Richmond, Ind., and at present is assisting Tommy Armour at Boca Raton, Fla. Even Leo Walper, driving range mentor, has changed—he moved his location from Wisconsin avenue to the East-West highway, to keep in the spirit of things.

On the other side of the picture Columbia doesn't know what the word shift means. Freddie McLeod has been there for 28 years, D'Arcy Banagan for 29 and Seth Collings for 18. Bob Barnett has handled the Chevy Chase position for 18 years, while Bill Hardy, noted for his club-making talents, and caddy-master "Sandy" Douglas have respective terms of 16 and 21 years.

Dave Thomson is a 20-year man at Washington and Dan Hardy, his assistant, boasts 11 terms. Al Price can recall 12 years at Rock Creek and Tommy Ryan 11 at Belle Haven. Tony Sylvester is a 13-year pro at Capital, Al Treder 16 at Manor and his assistant, Eddie Stevens, 10 seasons. Gene Larkin is a "freshman" of five years at Woodmont.

In comparison with the "I'll take your job and you take mine" state of affairs here, the relatively poor golfing town of Baltimore has a dozen clubs without a major pro change over the same three years.

Sphas Rout Brewers by 34-27 Score

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—The Philadelphia Sphas gained unquestioned right to the American Basketball League's championship and the $500 cash bonus awarded the winning team tonight when they defeated the Washington Heurich Brewers, of Washington, D. C., in a title play-off game before an overflow crowd in the ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel, 34 to 27.

Howard (Red) Rosan, veteran Philadelphia forward, had his hottest hand of the season as he scored six field goals and three free tosses to lead scorers of both teams. Phil Rabin, formerly of the Sphas, scored 12 points for the visitors.

The Sphas led at the end of the first period, 8 to 4, and at the second intermission, 17 to 13. Although the Brewers made a game fight of it and at one time were within two points of the locals, they faded in the stretch.

The Brewers and Sphas had finished their regular season schedules in a deadlock with identical records of 19 games won and 13 lost.

Brewers	G	FG	P	Sphas	G	FG	P
Resnick,f	1	0	2	Rosenberg,f	0	2	2
Dubilier,f	1	1	3	Gottlieb,f	0	0	0
Carson,f	0	0	0	Rosan,f	6	3	15
Goldfadden,f	1	0	2	Boardman,f	0	0	0
Bloom,c	2	0	4	Goldman,f	4	1	0
Kramer,g	0	0	0	Wolfe,f	0	0	0
Wilson,g	1	0	2	Lautman,g	2	2	6
Rabin,g	4	4	12	Gotthofer,g	0	2	2
Posnack,g	1	0	2				
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	12	10	34

Referee—Besovich.

Heurich Brewers will play host to the Baltimore Clippers today at 2:30, in an American Basketball League championship play-off game at the Heurich Gym.

Roosevelt And Eastern Enter Finals

HIGH, from Page 1.

the dependable junior bowing out early in the final period with four fouls against him.

Custer started the game with his usual bang. Taking a pass from George Adraiani, who grabbed the opening tip-off, Custer let fly to score the first points before five seconds had elapsed. Gonzaga made the count 6-2 in its own favor, however, on Franny Counselman's two field shots and Freddy Rice's one.

After a foul shot by Moe Shulman, of Eastern, Gonzaga upped the count to 10-3 before Eastern got another mark in the scoring column. Then the Purple folded, at least temporarily.

Eastern registered 15 straight points to hold an 18-10 first-quarter advantage. Gonzaga still was unbeaten, however.

With Lane O'Donnell and Mulvihill playing brilliant ball, the Purple battled its way back until it trailed by only 22-21 at the half. Then Custer broke loose to score 8 of the 12 points the Tide registered for a 34-23 margin after three quarters. Gonzaga, meanwhile, was held to a single two-pointer, tallied by Counselman as the gun sounded.

There was never any chance for Gonzaga after that. Eastern lost one of its dependables—Joe Essex—in the final stanza, but that didn't slow up the victory hungry East Capitol Streeters. What point honors Gonzaga was able to garner went to little Counselman, the scrappiest player on the floor. His long field shots and accurate foul shooting accounted for 15 Gonzaga points.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Shumate,f	3	0	6	West,f	7	0	14
Keene,f	1	0	2	Miller,f	1	0	2
Kinsman,f	3	0	6	Ciango,f	2	1	5
Cremins,f	1	0	2	Travis,c	2	1	5
Barnsley,c	2	1	5	Robertson,g	1	1	3
Hashagen,g	2	0	4	Perlo,g	1	0	2
McClure,g	0	0	0	Goodman,g	0	0	0
Hughes,g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	14	3	31

Score at half—Eastern, 22-21.
Referee—Shirley-Lieb (A.B.).

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Earhardt,f	4	1	9	Mulvihill,f	2	0	4
Craig,f	0	1	1	R. O'Lone,f	0	0	0
Auster,f	8	6	22	Counselman,f	6	3	15
Jordana,f	0	0	0	J. O'Lone,f	0	0	0
Essex,c	3	0	6	O'Donnell,c	2	2	6
Pigott,c	0	0	0	Burke,c	0	0	0
Shulman,g	3	1	7	Rice,g	2	1	5
DiMeglio,g	0	0	0	Rowzee,g	0	0	0
Adriani,g	0	0	0	Lauck,g	1	0	2
Lieb,g	0	0	0	Raba,g	0	0	0
Manilli,g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	13	6	32

Score at half—Bethesda, 13-10.
Referee—Mitchell-Keppel (A.B.).

Smith Voted Invitation To Masters

MacDonald Smith, called the greatest pro golfer who never won a major title, was selected by the former National Open champions to play in the Augusta Masters Tournament as "the most capable professional golfer not on the eligible list."

The invitations for the event, marked by the annual comeback of Bobby Jones, include all winners of major titles and others who finished well up in the national tournaments last year. Smith did not qualify in any of the dozen or more classes.

Fred McLeod, Columbia Club professional and 1,908 Open champion, cast his vote for Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro. He was under the impression that the vote would be wasted as he keeps in touch with Cox and the veteran Scot has played little or no golf of late, due to illness.

Harrisburg Fencers Defeat Local Y.M.C.A.

Harrisburg, Pa., Y. M. C. A. fencers defeated the Washington "Y" in foils competition yesterday, 8 to 4, in the men's division, and 3 to 1 in the women's division here.

Miss Jennings was the lone Harrisburg women's entrant, and won 3 of the 4 matches, losing only to Miss Barrie. Misses Black, Campbell and Falcone were other members of the Washington team.

Harrisburg—Gingrich won 2, lost none; Hoffnagle won 2, lost 2; Matter won 2, lost 1; and Zimmerman won 2, lost 0.

Washington—Kelly lost 2; Carney won 2; Foltz won 1, lost 1; Kilby lost 1; Potvan won 1, lost 2; Walker lost 1, and Goldman lost 1.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Nassau, British West Indies, March 9.—Seabiscuit may be a wonder horse to you, but down here in His Majesty's bloomin' island paradise he's nothing but an old flea-satchel running for £5 purses, and rarely winning them. There's a War Admiral down here, too, and he is as plentifully lousy as Seabiscuit. A sawbuck would buy both of them.

CONSIDINE

Neither ranks in the first 42 race horses now competing every Friday at the island's colorful mile track—Montagu Park. Neither is a thoroughbred or anywhere close to one. There are no thoroughbreds racing here. They tried doing that for a couple of years (they've had racing here for seven years) but the weather, water and lack of proper grazing land made it impracticable. So they went back to half and to quarter breeds, and to the tiny, wiry native horses who are descendants of the Arabians brought here in the 1700's by the Spaniards.

They run about 25 seconds slower, per mile, than the princely plugs back home, and they are ridden often by shoeless native boys who like to ride sitting straight up, so their friends in the thatch-roofed grandstand can see them. But nonetheless, this is pretty close to a racing Valhalla. You can place a bet for as little as 5 shillings, and, glory be, you can become an owner, with colors of your own, and hire a trainer and a stable for your charger, for about the price of a couple of good neckties. One of the horses in competition yesterday cost 15 shillings, or 3 bucks, give or take a tuppence. Another sold for a pound, and for 4 or 5 pounds you can pick up something that corresponds roughly to a futurity winner.

The upkeep is simple, too. If it's a native horse you buy you can practically turn him loose and he'll feed himself on the tough crab grass, cocoanuts and, as an occasional delicacy, a tasty well-done corner of a thatched roof. There is no trouble exercising them either. Every morning, except on race day, the native boys ride them yipping and kiyi'ing across cable beach and into the incredible blue-green water. The horses revel in it, roll and frisk in the quiet breakers or swim industriously back and forth in the deeper water. They leave reluctantly.

George Murphy, the man who built the track, is a fat, elderly, jolly New Englander who came down here during prohibition and made a lot of money in real estate, etc. It took 500 natives four months to build, most of the racing strip being made of marl—a substance found in nearby swamplands and composed of vegetable and fish deposits dating back to prehistoric times. The track is fast 10 minutes after a tropical downpour. Mrs. Murphy is president of the track. The "take," by the way, is 7½% for the track, 2½% for the island, and breakage to the thruppence. The pari-mutuel tabulations are checked and double checked and not a farthing is paid out until the British official in charge is satisfied that things tally. He takes his bloody time.

They have a somewhat novel way of keeping the racing honest. The jockey on a winner is paid 10 shillings, or $2, to 5 shillings for the jockeys on the also-rans. Ten per cent of all jockey winnings are held in escrow and if the judges set a boy down for pulling a horse he is barred for life and his dough in escrow is turned over the Y. M. C. A. The fierce pride written on the gleaming black faces of the jockeys, as they parade out on their sorry mounts, their soiled magnificent silks dazzling in the sun, somehow dispels all thought of dishonesty.

The leading trainer is a tall Jamaica Negro named George Wolf, a lank and intelligent former jockey who will train anyone's horse, whether the owner be one of the fashionable adnoidsy land owners or the barefooted cook of the land owner. The track's handicapper is Mrs. Agnes Moore, a trim, crisp Scotswoman who runs a local dairy, and who knows the eccentric-looking speedsters so well that nearly every race results in a close finish—although there may be a 22-month-old colt in there running against a 22-year-old horse, and a lot of assorted ages in between. Mrs. Moore is an enthusiastic horsewoman—enthusiastic to the point of having been married on horseback. Mr. Moore died.

The starts would give a habitue of a U. S. track a case of the shakes. There are no starting stalls, and the bootless jocks appear to have little control over the tough midget racers. So invariably there is a hopeless snarl of horseflesh, and a babel of cries from the jockeys, as the minutes tick off. Not infrequently a horse will bolt and make a complete circuit of the track, or throw the jock, jump the fence and go off for a swim. Nobody seems to mind these delays. This is an easy, charming, restful country and there is no problem here that a gin and tonic won't dissolve.

We saw what amounts to the derby here a week ago yesterday. It is the Duke of Kent Cup, worth 175 pounds, and for the occasion the crested box of Lord Dundas, the governor, was swept out. At one stage during the interminable delay at the start every horse's tail faced the barrier, while the frantic jockeys slapped and kicked and begged them to turn around—for before the race a salty old landowner, 40 years in the service of civilizing his majesty's colonies, had gone to each boy, shaken his gold-headed cane at them and cried, "I know your pappy, young man, and if you get left at the post or try any monkeyshipe, I'll have your pappy beat you to jelly."

Sea Gulls Rally, Win Over Washington, 6-5

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., March 9.—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls spotted Washington four goals here tonight, then put on a spectacular rally to nose out the Eagles, 6 to 5, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

Mike Germann and Al Foster gave the Eagles a two-goal lead in the first period. The Eagles continued their onslaught in the beginning of the second, Kenny Partis and Leslie Ramsy scoring in the first seven minutes.

Less than a minute later the Gulls brought out their ammunition and fired away relentlessly.

Ed Pozzo, Dick Groom, and Norm Tustin scored within five minutes. Then Roy Covert tallied for the Eagles. A goal by Sammy Fasano wound up the period with Washington leading, 5 to 4.

Pozzo knotted the count after 2:30 of the third period. Midway of the period Fasano picked up a loose puck in center ice, skated close into the Eagles' net with Bill Knipfel, Washington defense, virtually hanging on his neck, and smashed home the winning goal.

Atlantic City	Position	Washington
McQueston	Goal	Colvin
McAndrew	R.D.	Burrage
Powers	L.D.	Davies
Webster	Center	Covert
Pozzo	R.W.	Kuntz
Fasano	L.W.	Dewey

Atlantic City spares—Mentzel, Groom, Tustin, Storey, Livingston, Brenchley.

Washington spares—Germann, Knipfel, Partis, Corteau, Cairns, McKillop, Ramsy, Foster.

Officials—McGaffin and Watt.

First period scoring: 1—Washington, Germann (Ramsy), 12:02. 2—Washington, Foster (Partis), 16:50. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring: 3—Washington, Partis (Foster), 3:02. 4—Washington, Ramsy (Courteau, Davies), 7:23. 5—Atlantic City, Pozzo (McAndrews), 8:17. 6—Atlantic City, Groom (Mentzel), Brenchley, 11:50. 7—Atlantic City, Tustin (Mentzel), 13:20. 8—Washington, Covert (Dewey, Kuntz), 18:23. 9—Atlantic City, Fasano (Pozzo), 18:45. Penalty—Ramsy.

Third period scoring: 10—Atlantic City, Pozzo (Webster, Fasano), 2:30. 11—Atlantic City, Fasano (unassisted), 9:03. Penalties—Groom, Mentzel.

Bruins Upset By Americans Before 12,000

By the United Press

Boston, March 9.—The sixth-place New York Americans upset the leading Boston Bruins, 4-2, to clinch a place in the Stanley cup playoffs in a hectic National Hockey League game before 12,000 fans in Boston Garden tonight.

Amerk Goalie Robertson virtually was unbeatable, particularly in the third period when he was credited with 22 saves as the Bruins rained rubber on the American net.

The Americans took a 1-0 lead at the first period when Murray Armstrong snagged a double relay. After Bobby Bauer equalized for Boston in the second period but the Americans tallied twice on shots by Johnny Sorrell and Lorne Carr to lead at the end of the period.

Toronto Clinches 3d

Toronto, March 9 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs virtually clinched third place in the National Hockey League standings tonight as they drubbed the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-2, in a wild prelude to their meeting in the Stanley cup playoffs. Chicago can tie the Leafs on points for third but can't win the place outright.

Montreal Finally Wins

Montreal, Quebec, March 9 (AP).—The Montreal Canadians scored their first home National Hockey League victory since December 14, tonight, using the great goal-tending of Claude Bourque and the fine offensive work of Hector (Toe) Blake to run up a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The shut-out was the third of the season for Bourque while Blake, the leading scorer in the N. H. L. last season, broke a long pointless streak by snapping home the second goal of the game and having assists on the other two tallies which went to Red Goupille and Ray.

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State Senate Kills Pension, Votes Budget

70 Amendments To Appropriation Bill Approved

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., March 9.—The $178,000,000 general appropriations bill, amended to balance the State's budget, passed both houses of the General Assembly tonight in almost the identical form that it came from the Senate finance committee this morning.

Richmond, Va., March 9.—The general appropriation bill—minus the $1,276,000 teacher retirement plan and balanced against anticipated revenues—was approved by the Senate today with but one dissenting vote.

The Senate adopted all committee amendments, about 70 in number but rejected all amendments offered from the floor. Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, chairman of the finance committee, said the committee amendments would leave the budget in balance and with a prospective surplus of $275,000.

The important bill was then sent to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

Senator John W. Carter, jr., of Danville, who cast the only vote against the bill, said he did so because the measure as amended restored some of the House cuts in salaries.

Poll Tax Bill Passes

The House of Delegates gave approval at its first session of the day to a much-amended bill designed to prohibit block payment of poll taxes and to the $12,000,000 bridge Senate bill authorizing the highway department to acquire and construct nine bridge and ferry projects in the tidewater section.

Senate amendments of the poll tax bill, accepted by the House 72-6, substituted in effect the original House bill. As amended and passed, the bill makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to pay or offer to pay poll taxes of another under circumstances indicating intent to have the name of the person assessed placed on the list of qualified voters. Payment appearing to be improperly made must be reported by the treasurer to the Commonwealth's attorney.

Dr. Murray Dies, Athlete, Scholar; Was Minister Here

Palo Alto, Calif., March 9 (AP).—Dr. Augustus Taber Murray, 74, distinguished scholar and professor emeritus of classical literature at Stanford University, died last night.

An able athlete in his youth, Dr. Murray played tennis up to his seventieth year. He was the father and teacher of the one-time tennis champion, Lindley Murray, of Lewiston, N. Y.

Another son is Frederick (Feg) Murray, former Olympic games champion and now a cartoonist and radio interviewer.

Dr. Murray served as minister of the Friends meeting in Washington, during the Presidency of Herbert Hoover, his close friend. He was born in Bedford, Mass., of an old Quaker family, and educated in Haverford College and Johns Hopkins.

His death left unfinished his translation of the works of Demosthenes.

Geo. M. Pynchon, Financier, Dies

New York, March 9.—George Mallory Pynchon, 78, founder and president of the investment banking, grain and cotton firm of Pynchon & Co., New York, which suspended operations in 1931 after having been one of the most active firms in the New York Stock Exchange for 30 years, died today.

One of the best known figures in Wall street during the booming twenties, Pynchon lost a personal fortune estimated at $8,000,000 in the market crash of 1929 and the subsequent depression. He had been trying for almost nine years to stage a comeback.

Lee D. Matthews To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Lee D. Matthews, 78, life-long resident of Montgomery County, who died at his home near Rockville after a long illness, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista, will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Church.

Mr. Matthews, who was unmarried, is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Stars in Dunbarton Club's Play

Elizabeth Batchelder and Rose Ruppert, who will appear in the three-act drama "Lourdes" by Louis N. Parker. The play will be presented by the Dunbarton College Dramatic Club tonight at the Dunbarton Auditorium, 2933 Upton street northwest, under the auspices of the Washington Catholic Theater Cycle

Son Who Killed Gen. Duryea Declared Sane After 26 Years

Ordered Released From Asylum, He Faces Trial for Murder And Possible Return to Hospital

By the Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y., March 9.—Chester B. Duryea—once termed a Rip Van Winkle—today won his long court fight to be declared sane, but his future must await the outcome of murder charges in the killing of his distinguished father 26 years ago.

The 69-year-old, white-haired Duryear, member of a prominent New York family, was ordered released from Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, where he has been confined a quarter century and where attendants had dubbed him "Maj. Gen. God."

Authorities of Kings County (Brooklyn), where Duryea shot his father, Brig. Gen. Hiram Duryea, on the morning of May. 5, 1914, were expected to apply for a court order Monday for custody of Duryea, but the complete procedure had not yet been decided upon.

A first degree murder indictment has been on file since Duryea was declared insane, trussed in a strait-jacket and taken to the asylum, babbling that he had slain his father "on orders from Washington."

These possibilities were open:

His acquittal of the charge of murder, or his conviction, with years in prison or even death the penalty; a dismissal of the indictment because of the absence of witnesses; or acquittal by reason of insanity, an eventuality which could mean Duryea's return to the madhouse.

In his decision today, Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis declared, "the responsibility resting upon this court is not to determine the mental condition and responsibility of the relator (Duryea) at the time of the alleged act. That is for the jury. Nor is the court required to find that he has fully recovered his reason.

"The question before the court is single: Has the relator so far recovered at this time from a state of insanity so as to be capable of understanding the proceedings or making his defense?

"If he is acquitted of the murder charge on the grounds of insanity, the jury's verdict must so state and the trial judge thereupon commit him to a State lunatic asylum if his discharge is deemed dangerous to the public peace and safety."

The State opposed Duryear's release through the testimony of its own psychiatrists and by adducing evidence that he had written erratic letters and once had tried to sue New York State for $2,000,000,000 damages because he was imprisoned.

Duryea had insisted that the "Major General God" form of address had been distasteful to him and that his strange behavior until a few yearsh ago was of a sort now foreign to him.

"Nobody helped me," he told the court in a trembling voice during one of the hearings. "It was only by a great effort on my own part that I fought my way out of the darkness, and I consider that I've done so."

He could remember nothing of the killing of his father, an 81-year-old Civil War hero, leader of a famous Zouaves regiment of infantry, whom President Lincoln had breveted a brigadier.

Mrs. Mary Pyles, District Resident 45 Years, Dies at 99

Mrs. May F. Pyles, resident of the District for 45 years, died yesterday at her home, 500 Dahlia street northwest. She was 99.

A native of Prince Georges County, Md., Mrs. Pyles, was the widow of Oceola Pyles, farmer, of Camp Springs, Md. She frequently recalled for her friends events leading up to and during the Civil War.

Surviving are two sons, Norman Pyles, of Washington, and Fenton Pyles, of Montana, and a daughter, Mrs. Malvina Broker, of this city.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Capital Memorial Church, Fifth and F streets northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Finley Rites Held

New York, March 11.—Funeral services for Dr. John Huston Finley, editor emeritus of the New York Times, were held this morning in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the family plot in Princeton Cemetery, Princeton, N. J.

Texans Probe Radical Acts In El Paso

Dies Investigator Sits With Inquiry Group Questioning Seven

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., March 9.—A four-hour court of inquiry into international communistic activity here and in Juárez, Mexico, was held today and officers said the transcript of record would be forwarded to the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities.

Sheriff Chris Fox, who arrested seven persons on "suspicion" this week, testified for nearly an hour on what he termed the "history of Communism in El Paso since 1935."

George F. Hurley, a Dies Committee agent, listened in on the inquiry.

Justice of the Peace D. W. Harrington, who conducted the inquiry, expressed belief Fox had involved at least one admitted communist in criminal proceedings, but he said the case would be left to the Dies Committee and immigration authorities.

Fox told the hearing that El Paso communist leaders arranged at one time last fall to bear arms at a meeting of another group, so that if there were objection to the distribution of Communist pamphlets, "the Communists could shoot the objectors."

The sheriff testified that Joseph M. Waller, admitted Communist and C. I. O. organizer, was told "by C. I. O. officials" that if he would join the labor organization, predating the time of his joining, his dismissal from a local packing company would be taken up by the National Labor Relations Board. Fox said Waller signed an affidavit, giving a false date, that he might protest to the NLRB he had been discharged for labor activities.

Waller admitted this was true.

Mrs. S. G. Veselik, District Resident 3 Years, Dies at 40

Mrs. Susan G. Veselik, 40, wife of Tobias Veselik, former Navy pharmacist, died yesterday at her home, 818 B street northeast.

A native of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Veselik had lived here since 1937. Besides her husband, who served in the Navy for 30 years and had at one time been a guard at the Supreme Court building here, she leaves two sons, James J. and Robert G. Veselik.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Huidekoper's Funeral Today

The funeral of Col. Frederic L. Huidekoper, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a. m. today at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, U. S. N., retired; Maj. Gen. Louis McC. Little, U. S. M. C.; Hoffman Philip, Laurence V. Benet, LeRoy Tuttle, Alfred V. duPont, Frederick H. Brooks, Charles Carroll Glover, Wilfred L. Goodwyn, jr., and Charles F. Wilson.

Daily Report and Forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:28	High tide	8:51	9:12
Sun sets	6:10	Low tide	3:25	3:51

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Mar. 9, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday cloudy and slightly colder, followed by light rain or snow; gentle northwest winds Sunday, shifting to northeast and increasing Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday; Monday light snow and slightly colder in west and cloudy and slightly colder, followed by light snow or rain in east portion.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday; Monday snow or rain and slightly colder in west and cloudy and slightly colder, followed by light rain in southeast and light snow or rain in northeast portion.

Conditions

The disturbance that was off the South Atlantic Coast Friday night is now moving rapidly northeastward over the ocean with center about 600 miles east of Nantucket, Mass., and lowest pressure about 980 millibars (28.94 inches). Another disturbance is moving north-northeastward with center about 200 miles east of Eastport, Me., and the lowest pressure about 983 millibars (29.03 inches). The disturbance that was over the middle Rocky Mountain region Friday night has moved southeastward to western Texas, Abilene, 1,002.0 millibars (29.59 inches), and another disturbance has developed over Nevada and Utah, Modena, Utah, 999.7 millibars (29.52 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 46. Lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 52. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 205 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1940, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.91 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1940, .12 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

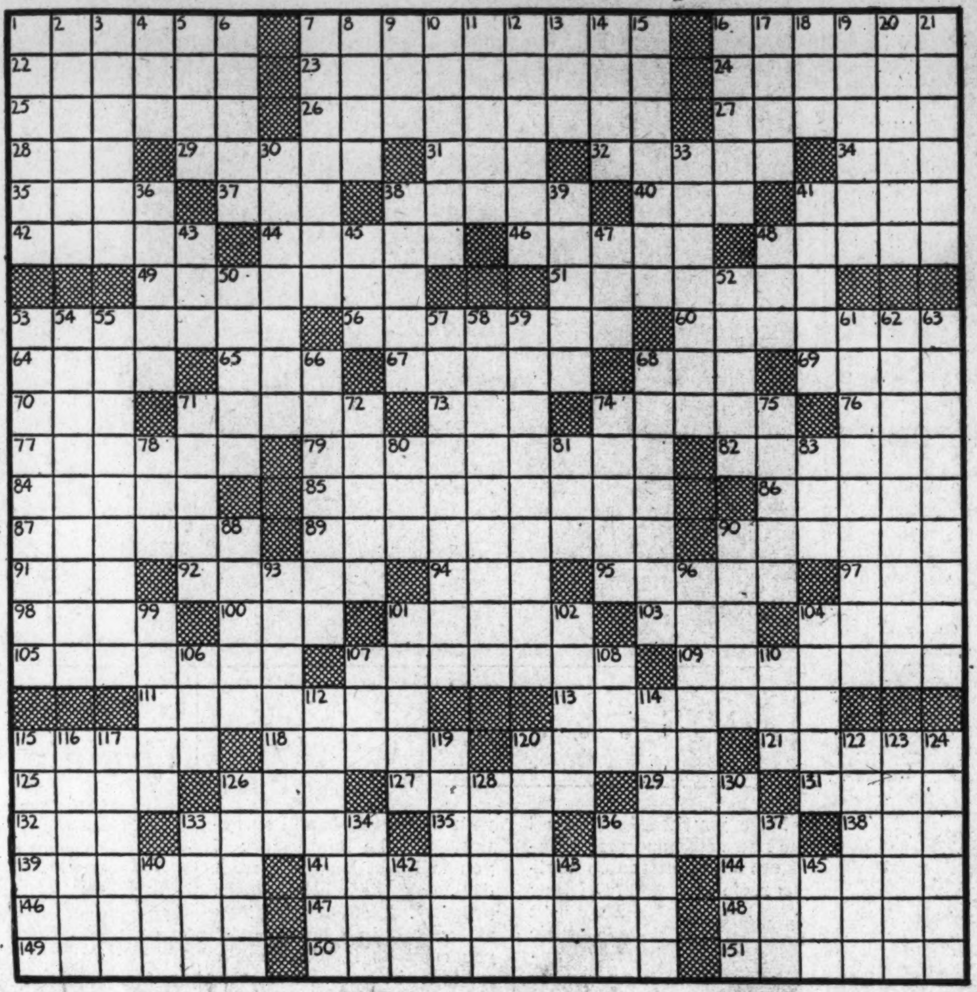
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sun. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	46	33	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	37	27	33	....
Atlanta, Ga.	50	30	46	0.11
Atlantic City, N. J.	43	28	38	..
Baltimore, Md.	48	33	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	25	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	28	31	0.02
Boston, Mass.	45	28	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	27	24	25	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	45	31	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	31	26	29	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	31	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	27	28	26	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	45	75	....
Davenport, Iowa	39	26	32	....
Denver, Colo.	43	37	41	....
Des Moines, Iowa	31	30	28	0.35
Detroit, Mich.	31	27	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	48	65	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	48	58	....
Helena, Mont.	38	27	36	....
Huron, S. Dak.	31	30	27	0.24
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	19	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	59	36	55	....
Kansas City, Mo.	49	36	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	28	55	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	50	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	45	26	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	20	18	20	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	57	27	54	....
Miami, Fla.	68	47	61	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	30	23	26	....
New Orleans, La.	62	44	57	....
New York, N. Y.	41	27	35	....
North Platte, Nebr.	45	27	35	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	32	31	0.05
Philadelphia, Pa.	45	30	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	46	77	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	27	31	....
Portland, Me.	45	33	35	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	40	44	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	29	26	27	0.08
St. Louis, Mo.	46	27	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	57	31	55	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	51	75	....
San Diego, Calif.	63	52	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	55	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	32	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	33	49	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	38	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	43	22	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	58	47	50	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	39	62	....

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Alvin Ashby



ACROSS

1 A judge
7 Truce
16 Influence
22 String of beads
23 Corresponds exactly
24 Body of paid applauders
25 Of conventional type
26 Having self-reliance
27 Recurrence
28 A sigh
29 Smooth
31 Throw underhand
32 Domesticated
34 A grain
35 Plant modified by abnormal environment
37 Ultimate state
38 Invigorating
40 A craze
41 Ceremony
42 More tender
44 Asiatic goat antelope
46 Visible sign
48 Lost freshness
49 Reader
51 Light repeated sound
53 One who places before
56 Converted into ordinary language
60 Having a rank
64 Officious
65 Alien resident in Hebrew territory
67 Relishable
68 Fix in a situation
69 Advice: archaic.
70 An aye
71 Of yore: poet.
73 Electric unit of reluctance
74 To go at once: slang
76 Japanese coin
77 Electrical unit
79 Feminine singer
82 A wailing
84 More uncommon
85 Fervent devotion
86 Turkish government
87 Pertaining to an indigo dye
89 Rigorous, strict
90 Dye prepared from quercitron bark
91 Gold mound
92 Rescues
94 Clangor
95 Cedar green
97 S. American wood sorrel
98 To
100 Sailor
101 French outcast
103 Ocean
104 Prevaricator
105 Pointed instruments for graving
107 Strips the skin from a whale
109 Trivial
111 Divided into strata
113 Kind of demivolt: Manege: rare
115 Brilliancy of achievement
118 Spent time in idleness
120 Breakwaters
121 Giver
125 Hostile armies
126 Spread for drying
127 French government monopoly
129 Norse goddess of healing
131 Hindu woman's garment
132 Work hard
133 Insignificant: law
135 Greek letters
136 Pertaining to verse stress
138 Make an edging
139 Oozes
141 Hiding: rare
144 Capable of flying
146 Unite firmly
147 Relinquished
148 Retaliate
149 Pays another's expenses
150 Great majority of votes for one side
151 Missive

DOWN

1 Junctures
2 Fantastic
3 Line marking places of equal barometric pressure
4 A brown color
5 Rainbow
6 Revolution
7 Consents
8 To cheat
9 Ruler
10 Influx
11 Detached shoot
12 Choice morsel
13 Fresh-water fish
14 Coin
15 Mounted messenger
16 Possessing landed property
17 Ran away
18 Oily substance
19 Resembling a horse
20 Clergyman
21 Covered with a canvas shelter
30 Guaranteed
33 Director
36 Supply station
38 Surfaces described by a conic section
39 Contended
41 Estimator
43 Things in law
45 Anarchist
47 Young goat
48 To winnow
50 Regulation
52 To give out
53 Equipment
54 Lasting
55 Suitability
57 Explosive projectile
58 Working
59 Substances capable of expansion
61 An extra supply
62 No different
63 A hundred years
66 Reprance
68 Bracket candlesticks
71 Gold or silver lace
72 Enigmatical canon
74 One not easily excited
75 Tree
78 Snakelike fish
80 Likewise not
81 The linden
83 Extinct bird
88 Slyly spiteful
90 Easily broken
93 Small urn
96 Lodge for safekeeping
99 Bulging pots
101 Tree
102 Weird
104 Light cotton fabrics
106 Gnaw into
107 Turkish cap
108 View
110 Seed vessel
112 Fundamental
114 To be earlier than
115 Outcome
116 Persuader
117 An esculent vegetable
119 Rely
120 Short firearm
122 Swimming
123 Well-known fruit
124 German knight
126 Trials
128 Binds
130 Competitor
133 Shut up
134 Ancient tartar tribe of China
136 Provoked to anger
137 Sheltered inlet
140 Goddess: Lat.
142 Large covered vehicle
143 Etruscan goddess
145 Permit

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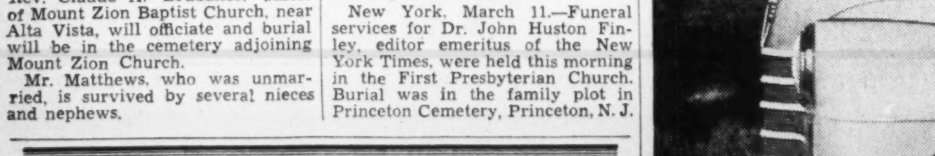

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WAR IN EUROPE

Europe's Diplomats Talk Peace

Negotiations to End Russo-Finnish Conflict Held in Several Capitals

By Edward T. Folliard.

The diplomats took over the Russo-Finnish war last week, as peace maneuvers overshadowed the slaughter on the Karelian Isthmus.

The next few days, it was believed, would decide the future of a people whose gallantry has won them a place in history next to the heroes of Thermopylae and the Alamo. They might, in fact, decide the course of the entire European conflict.

In the rash of reports from a half dozen capitals, there was much confusion and obviously a lot of guessing. First, it was reported that the Swedes had initiated the peace maneuvers. The Swedes denied this, insisting that they had merely acted at the request of the Russians. Then it was reported that Lawrence Steinhardt, the United States Ambassador to Soviet Russia, who has been flitting between Stockholm and Moscow, was the No. 1 man in the peace picture, and again that Adolf Hitler, who makes an "important" speech today, was the key figure.

There was less guessing as to the motives behind the peace efforts. They might be summarized as follows:

SOVIET RUSSIA: After 101 days of fighting, the Red Army has pierced but not smashed Finland's Mannerheim Line. Its losses have been terrific, maybe as many as 200,000 men. The 200 miles from Viipuri to Helsinki, it is said, offer even more difficult terrain, and the spring thaws are due in April. Meantime there is rising sentiment in France and Great Britain for a blow at Russia.

GERMANY: The Nazi leaders are said to have secretly gloated over the Red Army's flop in Finland. It made the German Army's time-table conquest of Poland seem all the more brilliant, and also removed any fears in Germany of a stab in the back from Russia. But now the thing has gone too far. How is Germany to get supplies from Russia and withstand the Allied blockade if Russia continues to waste her substance on Finland? There is also the danger of the war spilling over into Sweden and Norway. Germany gets 50 per cent of her iron ore from Sweden, and she has no desire to see that country become a battlefield. Also it is not likely that the German people relish seeing their erstwhile friends, the Finns, overrun by a semi-Asiatic invader.

SWEDEN AND NORWAY: These two countries, at peace for more than 100 years, are in a nasty dilemma. If they send troops to Finland, or permit the Allies to send troops across their territory, they will have to face the probability of an attack by the German army, moving by way of Denmark. If Finland goes down, Soviet Russia will be on their frontiers, and Soviet Russia is notoriously hungry for a warm-water port on the Atlantic.

FINLAND: The leaders of Finland, it must be remembered, were ready back in October to make some concessions to Soviet Russia. But when they saw that the Kremlin demands would virtually make Finland a vassal of Russia, they decided to fight. They have always maintained since that they would enter into any "honorable peace."

Finland has never asked the Allies for direct military aid, but only for indirect aid in the form of planes, guns and volunteers. Suppose she did, and France and Britain brushed aside objections and sent troops across Norway and Sweden. And suppose that Germany then sent troops into Sweden, cut off supplies to Finland and at the same time turned on the Finns themselves. Where would that leave the Finns?

Meantime it has become increasingly clear that the volunteer help being given Finland was not enough. Nor is there any indication that it will ever be enough. Russia now is said to have something like 600,000 troops in line against the Finns, and there are millions more where those came from.

UNITED STATES: It is not clear just what role this country is playing in the peace maneuvers. One thing is clear: Moscow's attitude toward Ambassador Steinhardt has undergone an amazing change. Whereas he was given the run-around back in the days when the City of Flint was at Murmansk, now he is banqueted and all doors are thrown open for him in the Soviet capital. At any rate, the United States would be the only country involved that has no motive but the unselfish one of trying to prevent the annihilation of a brave people.

Great Britain and France were reported as being suspicious of the efforts to bring peace in Finland, and their high officials were described as hoping that there would be no Finnish "surrender." The London and Paris newspapers were demanding that, if the peace talk fail, aid be given to Finland on the largest possible scale.

The Allies view the situation with a variety of conflicting emotions and desires. They certainly don't want to see Finland go down. Yet they do enjoy the Red army being whittled down and kept from its next scheduled conquest, Rumania. Again they are torn between a desire to cut off Germany's supply of Swedish ore and the knowledge that sending an expeditionary force to Scandinavia would be a most difficult undertaking.

No definite news had come yesterday as to the Russian peace terms. Some reports said they were more severe than the original demands, others said they were only made so for bargaining purposes.

The summary for the week:

LAND

In their drive on Viipuri the Russians last week halted at the very gates of the city. They were afraid of a Finnish flanking attack. Thereafter the Red army forces began an encircling movement and yesterday it was reported that they were in a good position to take the city, the third largest in Finland.

The Russian high command continued to squander lives with characteristic abandon. Edmund Stevens, the Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Finland, last week cabled an illuminating first-hand story about the Russian troops. He said that the first to be sent in were "ragged, ill-trained, underfed, cannon fodder pure and simple." But those now taking part, he said, were seasoned and courageous troops, well-disciplined, well-armed and well-equipped. Describing his talks with Russian prisoners, he continued:

"Their one concern is for their wives and families and they all express relief at being away from the front. This does not mean that they are anti-Bolshevist—as some have implied—for that involves a state of conscious reasoning which few of them have yet attained. But they are instinctively out of sympathy with the present war of conquest."

Correspondent Stevens pointed out that the Red army was built up at a time when the Soviet Union, both in its foreign and internal propaganda, professed that its armed forces were solely concerned with guarding Russia's borders against her enemies.

"The Red army," he said, "was imbued with this idea . . . Whereas under conditions of such an attack the Red army probably would have given a good account of itself—it is not intrinsically a bad army—it was poorly equipped for a war of aggression."

On the Western Front, the British saw their first action last week, and it didn't go so well with them. A Nazi raiding party descended on two British dugouts, killed some Tommies and carried off 16 as prisoners.

The purpose of such a raid generally is to get prisoners and pump them for information. The Nazis, however, found another use for them. Two captured Britishers were put on the air on a nation-wide broadcast.

The men, who spoke in a Cockney accent, identified themselves as Lance Corpl. John Walford, of London, and Private Stewart Gray, both members of the Duke of Cornwall Regiment.

Gray was asked about his impressions of the fight.

"It all happened too quickly to remember anything," he said

Walford said he was injured and sent his love to the home folks, as did Gray.

SEA

The largest ship in the world, the 85,000-ton Cunard White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, arrived in New York on her maiden voyage last week, a $30,000,000 refugee from the war.

Her zig-zag dash from Glasgow, many believed, was the prelude to a German aerial offensive against the British Isles.

Henceforth, the Queen Elizabeth will share the sanctuary of New York port with her sister ship, the Queen Mary, and the two French liners, Normandie and Ile de France, all of which have been tied up on this side of the Atlantic since late August or early September, 1939.

Capt. J. C. Townley, master of the Queen Elizabeth, was asked why he had brought the ship over.

"Safety," he replied bluntly.

Here was a strange reversal of history. In 1914, at the outbreak of the World War, it was German liners—the Vaterland, (later the Leviathan) and others—that were huddling in New York, seeking "safety" from the British fleet. They stayed there too long, and when the United States entered the war they became part of the transport fleet that carried the A. E. F. to France.

What prompted the British admiralty to send the Queen Elizabeth over was not fear of submarines—after all, she didn't have to leave her dock—but fear of German air attacks while she was in dock.

The time is almost here now when the world will know whether Germany is going to do what most military men have long expected her to do with her mighty air force. These men have not expected London to be bombed. But they have most positively been looking for the Germans to loose an aerial blitzkreig against British shipping and British seaports.

The view here was recently very well expressed in an article in the New Republic by the competent and well-posted Fletcher Pratt. He said:

"The great, crucial mystery of the war on the water—whether commercial shipping and the docks that serve it can be protected against persistent air attacks—remains a mystery still.

"On the answer to this question probably depends the outcome of the naval war, perhaps of the entire war. For with the land armies caught in a deadlock which, though not quite so solid as winter makes it appear, nevertheless seems sufficient guarantee that no decisive result will be achieved through overland attacks, the conflict hangs on a single "if"—whether German air power can turn in upon itself the weight of British sea power."

Pratt said that airplanes alone could not hope for much success against fleets. The dismal failure of the British bombing attacks on Wilhelmshaven in the first days of the war, he said, demonstrated that.

"The truly urgent question," he went on, "is whether air attack can halt the movements of commercial shipping; or rather, in the terms of the general German strategy, whether it can render the protective effort required more costly than the ships protected.

"If the moment comes when, by a process of military cost accounting, it can be shown that the whole cargo of a freighter arriving at an English port is needed to protect that freight, then Germany has won the war. She probably wins even on a balance sheet far less favorable to her."

Why haven't the Germans cut loose with such attacks in the first six months of the war? The weather would be one answer. In winter only one day out of three is suitable for good bombing flights. Air tacticians are agreed that raids are of no use without continuity of effect, coming so close together that there is no time to clear away the wreckage and revise the defensive set-up. Already the weather is improving in the British Isles.

It has been suggested, too, that Germany, for all her power in the air, has not had the planes to carry full bomb loads as far as the English south coast and the Irish Sea, where traffic is really thick.

For several months the Germans are supposed to have been turning out bombers with longer range and also long-range Messerschmitt fighters with cannon.

As military men see it, one thing might deter Germany from an aerial blitzkrieg, and that is a fear that the results might not be worth the cost in wrecked planes and dead fliers. Marshal Goering's air force is Germany's pride.

Goering himself, in a newspaper article two months ago, reflected this pride.

"The German air force," he said, "knows its decisive role in the struggle and is ready to take off at any time in the new year.

"When the counterattack is made it will be an attack the like of which the world has never known. All that's needed is the Fuehrer's command for them to carry over their destruction-bearing load of bombs instead of an insignificent load of cameras."

Well, suppose they did go over, did their worst, and that wasn't enough. Would the German people then feel as Georges Carpentier felt when he swung his right at Jack Dempsey and nothing happened? Would they feel that the Nazis had "shot their bolt?"

There is yet another factor that military men talk about in this connection. If Hitler orders large-scale air attacks on the British Isles, they say, the "war will be on." A good many of them are convinced that he still believes he can get a decent peace, despite all the tough talking that goes on in Berlin.

Allies Catching Up With Germany in Air

At any rate, it would seem that the showdown has got to come some time between now and August. Then the weather begins to get bad again. If Germany waited for another spring, she probably would find herself outclassed.

The Allies are rapidly catching up with Germany in the air. Thus far only about 400 planes have been shipped from the United States to Britain and France, but last week it was announced that the two countries were prepared to spend $1,000,000 with American aircraft factories.

That means 7,000 planes; good ones, too. Together with those being turned out in a rapidly expanding program in France and Britain, that ought to give the Allies a definite superiority over Germany.

A sample of what is to come if the Nazi air force unleashes a blitzkrieg was revealed last week when the story was told about the bombing and machine-gunning of the 3,000-ton British liner Domala. It was the first recorded German air raid on shipping west of the Straits of Dover.

A lone Heinkel bomber swooped down to within 40 feet of the ship's deck and released the first bomb. It circled and altogether dropped four bombs. The British admiralty reported that 108 were killed and many more injured or drowned.

"We were blazing from stem to stern in 20 minutes," one eye-witness said. "After the first bomb, the plane sprayed the deck with machine guns."

Another passenger said they were machine-gunned after they took to the life boats.

AIR

Britain's Royal Air Force last week boasted that a squadron of its planes had flown from France to Poland, a 1,500-mile round trip. The British pilots, it was said, arriving over Poznan, 150 miles from Berlin, had dropped pamphlets printed in Polish and bearing messages of cheer and encouragement to the Polish people.

How these British planes manage to fly over Germany, Bohemia and Poland, and not encounter any German planes, is one of the puzzling aspects of the war.

But so are many other aspects of it. A New York Herald-Tribune reporter last week went about the streets of London, talking to anybody he met and asking them how they felt about the war.

"I can't make heads or tails of it," one man told him.

Fateful hours for Finland. Upper left, Swedish volunteers in Finland. Upper right, a view of Moscow, reported to be the center of peace talks, and (inset) American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt. Left, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's emissary in Europe, is shown with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, before he went on to Berlin and Paris. Above, a view of Rome, where Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, is to see Mussolini and perhaps Pope Pius XII.

—Page in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Like some gray ghost ship, Britain's Queen Elizabeth, newest and greatest of ocean liners, arrives in New York Harbor after a secret and daring dash across the perilous Atlantic.

The giant luxury liner, unfinished but safe from the U.-boat menace, is shown being moved into her pier, alongside her sister ship, Queen Mary, for "the duration."

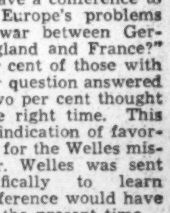
U. S. Voters Favor Peace Conference

Now Is 'Right Time,' Say 58%; U. S. Should Participate, 55% Believe

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 10.—When Sumner Welles gets back to Washington with his report on the chances of European peace, President Roosevelt will be faced with a series of momentous questions. Where does the public stand on a peace move at this time? Has the Welles mission now the public's approval? If Hitler and the Allies have left a door open to a genuine peace offer from the United States, should Mr. Roosevelt make further moves for reconciliation?



DR. GALLUP

Most important of all, perhaps, do the American people wish to participate in a peace conference, or have they been disillusioned by the results of the Versailles peace-making twenty-one years ago?

In view of the national and international importance of these questions the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted soundings in all parts of the United States which indicate the temper of American voters at this time. While the responsibilities of peace-making and treaty-framing will rest with the experts and diplomats when peace is finally reached, one factor which will have to be taken into account in any settlement is the attitude of the American public.

Here are the salient points in that attitude today as gained from the survey:

1. Even though the war in Western Europe is apparently far from a decision, the majority of Americans believe that an attempt should be made to end it now through an international conference. The Institute asked: "Do you think now is the right time for the leading nations of the world to have a conference to try to settle Europe's problems and end the war between Germany and England and France?" Fifty-eight per cent of those with opinions on the question answered "Yes;" forty-two per cent thought it was not the right time. This in itself is an indication of favorable sentiment for the Welles mission, since Mr. Welles was sent abroad specifically to learn whether a conference would have any chance at the present time.

2. Even more important as a revelation of the American mind, however, is the fact that a majority believe the United States should take part in such a conference if one is called. In answer to the question, "If such a conference is held, should the United States take part in it?" 55 per cent say "Yes;" 45 per cent say "No."

Roosevelt Foreign Policy Popular

The public's attitude makes two additional points clear. From the political standpoint it appears that President Roosevelt has once more taken a popular step in launching the Welles peace mission. The President's foreign policy since the outbreak of war has, in fact, been one of the most consistently popular policies he has ever attempted. The public has approved the lifting of the arms embargo, clapping a cash-and-carry provision on sales to the belligerents, and lending money to Finland.

Secondly, it appear that although many Americans believe they would profit by an eventual war boom, the majority hope that the war can be brought to an end. "There'll have to be a conference sooner or later; it might as well be now" . . . "Europe could make a better peace now than later" . . . "make peace now and prevent the war from starting in earnest" . . . these are the chief thoughts in the American voter's mind when he considers the question of war and peace today.

The whole question of a conference may be sprung on the world without much notice, of course, if Chancellor Hitler does as some observers expect him to do and offers the Allies a peace proposal before starting a spring offensive. Where

See GALLUP, Page 7, Column 7.

Woe Is Uncle Sam! Census Headache Is as Old as King David

Two questions, Nos. 32 and 33 in the fragment of the 1940 population census schedule above, are the root of one of the most violent controversies in the 150-year history of the Census Bureau. Its present director, William Lane Austin, above, says the questions are "vital information." Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, left, above, calls them "unwarranted snooping." Whatever the outcome of the battle, Austin is charged with the responsibility of getting what will eventually amount to 20 or 30 huge volumes of statistical tables. They will be the factual basis on which an informed democracy can guide its action for the next decade.

Protests Make Job Difficult

Ancient Taboo On Counting Noses Balked Romans, but Now It's 'Politics'

By Alfred Friendly

William Lane Austin is not the first director of a census to have encountered trouble on the job.

The target of angry blasts from the Senate and House, from newspapers, civic organizations and thousands of citizens, Austin can comfort himself in the thought that since the time of King David, censuses have been thoroughly jinxed.

If Austin cares to seek surcease in anthropology from the fierce protests that his questions constitute "snooping" and are "none of the enumerator's damned business," he will find that the objection to people having themselves counted stems from a deep-seated primitive taboo.

First recorded instance of census trouble is in the Bible. David told Joab and the captain of the host to "go now to and fro the tribes of Israel, from Dan even to Beersheba, and number ye the people."

Joab protested, but David overruled him. The census was completed in nine months and 20 days; the total was 800,000 "valient men who drew the sword" in Israel and 500,000 men of Judah.

"And David's heart smote him after that he had numbered the people. And David said unto Jehovah, I have sinned greatly in that which I have done."

The punishment was a pestilence on the land that slew 70,000 men.

Even the Romans Were Fearful

The Roman censuses were considered so perilous to the state that they were concluded with purificatory sacrifices. As late as 1753, the fear was expressed in the British House of Commons that numbering of the people would be followed by "some great public misfortune or epidemical distemper." In 1926, authorities in Kenya announced they anticipated trouble with the natives for taking a census because of the strict taboo against counting themselves and their cattle.

Trouble with the past censuses in the United States has not been because of religion, but because of politics. According to President Roosevelt, the root of the 1940 trouble is also politics, and nothing but politics.

This allegation is stoutly and cogently denounced by the leader of the chorus of protests, Senator Charles W. Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire.

Politics or not, the decennial census has run into its bitterest fights in alternate decades—when the census year coincides with the Presidential election year. This is one of them.

Senator Tobey's protest, which he has voiced in the last two weeks at Senate Commerce Subcommittee hearings, is specifically directed against two questions of the forthcoming count, numbers 32 and 33.

The first asks for the amount of wages and salary received by each individual during the calendar year 1939. It does not require the specific amount if the person questioned earned more than $5,000. He indicates only "$5,000 plus."

Senate Committee To Vote This Week

Question 33 asks if the person received income from nonwage sources, such as interest, sale of products, gifts or dividends, totaling more than $50 in the preceding year. Only a "yes or no" is required.

Tobey has introduced a resolution declaring that it is the sense of the Senate that the questions be deleted. The Senate Commerce Committee is to vote on it this week.

Backed by 4,000 letters, and scores of editorials and public pronouncements, Tobey has charged that the questions are not authorized under the census law, that even if they were authorized they would represent an unwarranted invasion of privacy, and finally, that the politically appointed enumerators are not the sort to inspire confidence in Census Bureau assurances that the information will be kept confidental.

On the last score, Tobey argues that the enumerators in small towns and rural areas will be neighbors of the persons enumerated, that they will tell friends and relations the intimate details revealed by the census, and also, that the information will be used by the Democratic Party machines as a basis for "political sucker lists."

To these charges the Census Bureau gives specific answers. In the first place, it argues, the law authorizing questions "relating to" population and unemployment certainly includes data on wages and salaries, otherwise unemployment cannot be measured. In addition, experts say, the major important fact about population in 1940 is its economic characteristics.

Deny Questions Violate One's Privacy

Second, census officers claim that the questions violate no one's privacy, that they will be considered only "en gros" rather than individually. Wages and salary, it is explained, are fairly common knowledge—one cannot hide his employment in a garage or a newspaper or a textile factory and wages in those establishments are generally known. Persons in the higher salary brackets, from whom most of the initial complaints came, were mollified when told that they did not have to reveal anything more than that they earned "$5,000 plus," bureau officers say.

On the final charge of enumerators tattling, census officials insist that the heavy criminal penalties against talking out of turn by enumerators will keep their lips sealed except in very rare instances.

On the whole, the Census Bureau argument goes, people have been misinformed. No one needs divulge any details of an admittedly delicate and private subject—outside, nonwage, income—except to say whether there was more or less than $50 of it in the last year. In addition, anyone who distrusts the enumerator has the right and privilege of refusing to give any of the required information to him, but may insist on giving it only to the district supervisor, or, indeed, to write it on a card and send it by mail to census headquarters if the local census-taker is deemed a "tattler" or a party ward-heeler who would misuse the data.

Protest Has Made Census Job difficult

Whether the Census Bureau is on unassailable legal, economic and moral grounds or whether Senator Tobey is sustaining a traditional American zeal in the privacy of a citizen's affairs is not now the paramount question that faces Director Austin at the climax of his 40-year census career.

More important is the fact that win, lose or compromise, the Tobey protest has accomplished the result of making the 1940 census incalculably difficult.

Whatever action the Senate takes—whether it sustains the Tobey resolution or votes it down—the income questions cannot help but be bad news to each of the 120,000 enumerators who will count America's noses beginning Tuesday, April 2.

At the moment, Austin insists that if the Senate defeats the resolution, he will persist in trying to get the two questions answered.

Try as he may, however, there is a possibility that so many people have been aroused to resentment—rightly or wrongly—that the questions may net no statistically usable answers. Austin has been long enough in the business to realize that all the compulsion in the world cannot force answers, that the threat of jail accomplishes about one one-thousandth of the results brought about by willing cooperation.

He knows too, that resentment against the two questions will lead to resentment against the whole census—a long chain of refusal after refusal to answer any questions. This will mean great additional expense in return visits by the district managers, the district attorneys' representatives, the sheriffs and the citizens committees.

Even if the Senate turns back the resolution, therefore, it may be that Austin will decide to compromise on the questions. He has several choices.

He can try to get the answers, but he faces the possibility that they will be no good, statistically, and must be thrown out. He can eliminate the questions in entirety. Or, he can remove the penalties attached to refusal to answer the two controversial queries, and trust that cooperation will supply an adequate number of answers. If this course is adopted, however, the result will be what statisticians call a "sample" and generally refuse to credit as scientifically accurate.

Another choice which Austin can make is to have each enumerator leave cards at the households, upon which any suspicious citizen can fill out the desired information and mail it directly to headquarters. It has even been suggested that each enumerator carry a locked mail pouch, into which the cards may be dropped. Once inside the bag, they will be in the United States mails, where tampering is as rare as it is punishable.

If, however, the Senate sustains the resolution, Austin will drop the questions, even though the resolution itself has not the force of law.

A major worry in the Census Bureau in this event, however, is that if he is supported by the Senate, Tobey may offer still other resolutions, asking the deletion of certain questions on the housing census, to be taken along with the population count. The suspect questions in this census are those relating to the mortgage on homes, and to the use of bathroom facilities—whether shared with other families or not.

The information is, of course, vital to Government and private interests engaged in the housing field. At the same time, in the minds of many, it constitutes an invasion of privacy.

It's a Collossal Job Without Headache

Even without the headaches of the mass attack on his project, Director Austin's colossal job is an almost insuperable problem under the best circumstances.

In the two weeks following April 2, 120,000 enumerators must put down some 33 separate facts concerning each person in the Nation, some 33 more about each home. For every 1 person out of 25, about 15 more questions must be answered.

The whole, on thousands of huge census schedule sheets, must be brought back to Washington, coded and translated in holes on punch-cards, one card for each citizen, one for each dwelling unit.

Then the cards must be run endlessly through almost human machines, to sort them out and count the totals.

The least of the problem is to find out the number of citizens in New York—the apportionment figures for which the Census was originally designed. The time-consuming, delicate and elaborate operations are those necessary to produce the correlated figures—the number of family heads in the leather industry who earn less than $4,000 a year but who pay rents above $20 a month, for example.

Before the final figures emerge, in 20 or 30 huge volumes of thousands of pages, at least five years will pass. But on those figures depend the course of legislation for the next decade, the shape of things to come in business location, in social service work, in finance, in charity, in trade and in commerce.

Consciously or unconsciously, every businessman, every Senator, every public or private official uses the census figures as a constant on which to base his action. It may be simply the number of persons in a county that prompts the grocery owner to set up a new shop. Or it may be the income of tung tree orchardists in Alabama as related to the earnings of Pennsylvania steel workers that determines the clauses in a tariff act.

All of the figures derive from the census, from the two weeks head and leg work of 130,000 men and women.

Austin, boss of more men for two weeks than any other public official except Postmaster General Farley, nas his fingers crossed.

Long-Range Weather Reports Seen

Bureau May Give Forecasts Week In Advance; Vision Millions in Savings

By Avid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Weathermen are working out a new technique which may give accurate forecasts of sun, wind and rain a week in advance.

Then farmers, industrialists, vacationists and others who must figure on the weather could plan to escape or minimize the hazards of the elements. Present forecasts cover a 36-hour period.

The successful development of long-range forecasts was a goal set by President Roosevelt, when in 1938 he appointed F. W. Reichelderfer, one of the Navy's outstanding meteorologists, as chief of the Weather Bureau.

Estimates Value In the Millions

"The value of such (long-range) forecasts to agriculture and industry would be inestimably large, probably running into the millions of dollars annually," Reichelderfer said. He said many industries, air lines, water power plants and commodity traders seek to fill the gap now by employing their own meteorologists or by subscribing to private weather forecasting services.

With advance knowledge supplied by long-range forecasts, power companies, for example, could better utilize run-off water to operate their generators; electric light companies would be able to spot emergency crews in areas of anticipated storms; grain traders, tipped on whether to expect short or bumper crops, could decide whether to buy or sell with a greater feeling of safety; farmers, few of whom are financially able to buy private forecasts, could better gauge their plowing, planning and cultivating operations.

City folks could plan week-end trips to the country or to the seashore without having those plans upset at the last minute by an unhappy and unforseen change in the weather.

Longer-range forecasts would give millions living in river valleys more time to prepare for floods. They also would increase the effectiveness of the bureau's special frost-warning service in the citrus fruit and truck farming areas of the South and the Pacific Coast by giving growers more time to place smudge and other heating apparatus in orchards and to gather fruit which might otherwise be frozen.

Average Accuracy Only 70 Per Cent

If private meteorologists are able to make forecasts for several days in advance, why doesn't the Weather Bureau provide such service for the general public?

Reichelderfer explained that the bureau could make such forecasts. Despite recent advances in weather knowledge, however, present forecasting methods, applied to North America's complex weather elements, result in an average accuracy of only 60 or 70 per cent for forecasts made beyond two or three days.

"That is too large a margin of error for the Weather Bureau," its chief said. "Before embarking upon longer-term forecasting, the bureau will want to be sure that such forecasts are accurate at least 85 or 90 per cent of the time."

It is possible, he said, for private agencies to make forecasts farther into the future than the bureau even at the risk of errors without being subjected to the criticism that would befall the Weather Bureau when it went wrong.

"People naturally expect reports put out by their Government to be accurate," he said. "Thus the responsibility of the Weather Bureau is much greater than that of others who might engage in forecasting."

A system now being developed for expressing the atmospheric pressure of the North American continent in terms of an index may make present methods sufficiently accurate to permit longer forecasts by the bureau.

Research workers have found a definite correlation between the trend of this pressure index and the resultant weather patterns over the entire North American Hemisphere.

For example, during the abnormally warm dry weather last fall, the atmospheric pressure index was abnormally high. In the middle of December, the index dropped sharply and continued to fall steadily until the end of January, during which time very cold weather overspread most of North America and Europe. At the end of January, for the first time in six weeks, the index began to rise and the cold wave came to an end.

5 in Family Wed Over 260 Years

Boston, March 9 (U.P.).—Three brothers and two sisters of the Gaskin family of Boston have been married a total of more than 260 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Job E. Gaskin have been married 51 years, Mrs. Annie Gaskin Taylor has been married 49 years, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Gaskin have been married 56 years, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gaskin have been married 50 years, and Mrs. Frances Gaskin celebrated her fifty-sixth wedding anniversary shortly before her death.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

President Receives Gifts from Near East

President Van Buren has been the recipient of

these gifts from the Sultan of Muscat (Arabia): two horses, one demijohn of attar of roses, one of rose-water, one package of real cashmere shawls, one Persian rug, one box of real pearls, one splendid sword, and last, but not least, three Circassion slaves "of exceeding beauty." The last named will be returned with due thanks.

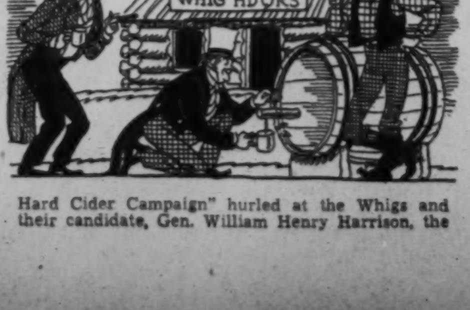
Citizens of D. C. Demand Right to Vote

Two petitions were introduced into the Senate this week by Senator Clay of Alabama. The petitions, of like tenor, were signed by a great number of parmanent residents of the Nation's Capital. They both called for a renewal of the city charter "with certain modifications." On the motion to have the petitions printed, Senator William D. Merrick of Maryland, urged its passage because it had been charged on the floor of the Senate that the names signed to the petitions were ficticious, and "since there was considerable diversity of opinion among the citizens on the subject of the petitions," he hoped they would be printed with the signatures. Senator Norvel of Michigan, added his support to the motion by saying "that one prominent object of the petitions was an extension of the right of sufferage within the District." "They (the citizens)" he continued, "desired Congress to give them a right to vote for the public officers, and for the municipal authorities by whom they were ruled. The object was laudable, and there could be no objection to printing the names of those who seek it." The petitions were referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

First "Political" Log Cabin Built

Auburn, N. Y.—In preparation for the forthcoming Presidential campaign and to publicize as much as possible the Democrats' epithet of a "Log Cabin and



Hard Cider Campaign" hurled at the Whigs and their candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison, the Whigs of this city have built a real log-cabin as their headquarters and a place where the several committees may hold their meetings. Cider will be available.

Census-Takers Must be Democrats

Raleigh, N. C.—Gen. Beverly Daniel, United States marshal for this district since President Jefferson's administration, as well as a distinguished citizen of this State, has been summarily dismissed from office by the President. The only excuse for this dismissal appears to be that the General failed to appoint a 100 per cent panel of census-takers from the Democratic party. Party leaders here point out that the General made a great mistake when he selected even one or two Whigs for this work.

Public Buildings Go "On the Block"

Natchez, Miss.—In the execution of a judgment against this city obtained for the failure to pay for certain lots which the city purchased the United States marshal has advertised for sale at public auction the city hall, the market-house, and the public square.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Sleeping Sickness

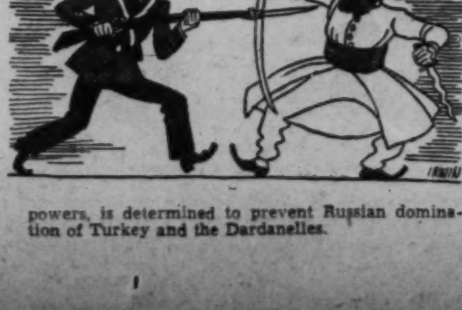
Huddersfield, Yorkshire, Eng.—One of our leading citizens seems to be suffering from a most unusual malady. He has been asleep for 31 weeks. His breathing and pulse are normal. Shots have been fired in his room to awaken him but without results. The physicians have recently tried bleeding the patient but even this failed to arouse him. This is the third attack of the kind. The first lasted two months, and the second five months.

England Driving Forward in India

Bombay, India.—British troops have successfully conquered the province under the control of the Khan of Kelet, "who is accused of having instigated the tribes opposed to British rule into outrages." Not only the Khan himself but also all of his troops were either killed or captured. The British control over the province is complete. Newspaper editors here do not hesitate to assert that "the British are infuriated with a passion for conquest."

England Objects to Russia Entering Turkey

Constantinople, Turkey.—The British Ambassador, Lord Palmerston, has refused his assent to the proposition of the Czar to land 50,000 Russian troops on the southern coast of Turkey and to dispatch them from thence over the Taurus Mountains to the interior of Turkey. England, with other western



powers, is determined to prevent Russian domination of Turkey and the Dardanelles.

Dispute Over Italian Coal Tests Effectiveness of Allied Blockade

Britain Bans Further Shipments

Italy Saves Face With Release of Colliers, But No More Can Pass Blockade

By Hedley Donovan

An unromantic flotilla of Italian colliers rode at anchor last week at Britain's great blockade control base in the Downs, focusing world attention on the most powerful weapon in the Allied armory.

The weapon is as prosaic as the cargo it trapped and then released last night — 120,000 tons of German coal.

Britain's release of the 13 Italian colliers is an important concession, enabling Mussolini to emerge from the dispute with prestige intact. But the most important passage in last night's announcement from the British foreign office was the statement that "no further Italian cargo steamers will be sent subsequently to those ports (in Holland and Belgium), to load coal."

The Allies, in other words, admit some justification for Italy's apparent amazement at the first detention of colliers, but make it clear that from now on the blockade on German exports will be enforced.

Crucial Test For Blockade

The Allies have no interest in denying Italian industry its coal requirements, but they have a vital interest in preventing German mines from filling those requirements. Because Italy is the most powerful of the European neutrals and because foreign coal turns the most important industrial wheels in Italy, the German-Italian coal traffic was a crucial test of the blockade's effectiveness.

Italy normally consumes 12,000,000 tons of coal a year, producing only 2,000,000 tons of this total within its own frontiers. More than 6,000-000 tons are usually imported from Germany, half by rail and half by sea.

Italy cannot spare the rolling stock to bring more coal through the Brenner Pass, and it is unlikely that the overburdened German rail system could accomodate a heavier traffic in coal. Italy's alternative is to arrange to purchase coal in other markets, probably on less advantageous terms than the Nazis offer.

Italy was not prepared to press the coal dispute into a major crisis. Italy, as a neutral, has enjoyed more prosperity in the last six months than at any time for ten years. The advantages of the country's present position are too great to abandon because of a threatened $10,000,000 increase in the annual coal bill. Italy is not likely to forsake its neutrality until Mussolini is convinced he knows which side will win the war, and no such insignt has yet been vouchsafed him.

Allies Unlikely To Give Ground

The blockade is wielded by British bankers, economists, shipping agents, consular officers and customs experts.

The ultimate force behind the weapon rests in the 16-inch guns of battleships like the Rodney and Nelson, but the neutral vessel detained by the Allied blockade often sees nothing more formidable than a motor launch manned by civilians.

Aim of the blockade—in blunt language Britons avoid—is to starve Germany into submission, to starve the factories that feed the Nazi war machine, to threaten the German people themselves with starvation. To achieve this end the Allies must check the flow of goods out of Germany as well as into the Reich, depriving the enemy of its purchasing power in international trade.

The present blockade—in its technical organization and in the naval power behind it—is a more powerful instrument than the World War blockade. But the job of blockading Germany is far more difficult in 1940 than in 1914-18. During the World War the Reich was ringed by enemies; today the Nazis are at war with only one of their ten neighbors. Nine land frontiers are open for the movement of goods.

In this situation it becomes imperative for the Allies to exercise the tightest possible control in the areas where the blockade can be enforced. What is perhaps more remarkable than the detention of the German coal cargoes is that the Italian colliers were allowed to pursue their leisurely traffic through the English Channel until a week ago.

The blockade represents the only real offensive undertaken by the Allies against Germany. While the French army and a small British expeditionary force stand guard on the Maginot Line and the Allied air forces conduct reconnaissance flights and propaganda raids over Germany, the ministry of economic warfare attacks Germany at its most vulnerable point.

Germany's Economy Severely Strained

Most of the ministry's tactics are based on World War experience, when the slow pressure of the blockade broke Germany's home front. The underlying principles of the blockade trace back to the Napoleonic wars, when British financial and naval power finally sent the French Emperor into exile.

Of all the British claims since September none is more significant than the assertion by Ronald H. Cross, minister of economic warfare, that Germany's economy is already as severely strained as it was in 1916 during the last war. Many observers more impartial than Cross have reached the same conclusion.

The Reich, according to its own prewar estimates, is 83 per cent self-sufficient in food. In this estimate, however, "self-sufficiency" is based on a standard of living far lower than normal peacetime levels in northwest Europe. Germany tightened its belt all through the Nazi era of rearmament. Many items were eliminated from the national bill of fare and inferior substitutes were accepted for others. There is small margin for further reduction in the Reich's food requirements. Thus any interference with the imported 17 per cent of Germany's total food consumption constitutes a serious threat to national health and morale.

In raw materials, according to Nazi figures published in 1939, Germany is 65 per cent self-sufficient. The most important imports are rubber, cotton, wool, oil, iron ore, copper and fats. From neutral sources come reports of shortages in all these materials, though the deficiencies in oil and iron cannot seriously menace German security unless the rate of military consumption rises.

Cross, in his statement to the Commons, said Britain is working toward the day when "we shall so strangle German economic life that she will no longer be able to sustain her war effort." Britain began assembling the machinery for this strangulation more than two years. ago. While Neville Chamberlain labored for "peace in our time," a tight little group of the country's shrewdest economists mapped the strategy of economic warfare against Germany—in case appeasement failed.

Key man in the group was Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, special economic advisor to the government. Sir Frederick and his associates knew from their World War experience that the heart of the blockade problem was in the neutral nations bordering Germany. A mass of statistics was assembled, showing the normal imports of these nations in all materials which Germany might require in war. The organization of a ministry of economic warfare was quietly perfected and much of its personnel chosen.

With the outbreak of war the ministry moved into action. Contraband lists appeared 48 hours after the declaration of war. The "absolute" contraband list included all materials of finished articles conceivably related to military operations. Classed as "conditional" contraband were food, clothing and "articles and materials used in their production."

The neutrals bordering Germany were promptly confronted with precise statements of their normal peacetime imports. These goods would be permitted to pass the blockade, Britain said, if the neutral would promise not to transfer any of its imports to Germany and not to export to Germany any more of its own products than it had before the war. The neutrals have displayed varying degrees of irritation and, for the most part, accepted these rigid restrictions.

On December 4 the Allies struck at the other half of Germany's foreign trade. All exports from the Reich were decreed subject to seizure. The Ministry of Economic Warfare let the foreign office work out a suitable explanation in terms of international law. The blockade on exports was declared, according to the official announcement, under "the law of reprisals," in retaliation for Germany's sowing of the English Channel with "wild" mines. For three months, rather than imperil relations with the more powerful neutrals, Britain tolerated certain leakages in the export blockade, the most conspicuous being the coal traffic to Italy. The developments of the past week indicate a new and stricter interpretation of the export blockade.

Control of Sea Lanes Unchanged

The front-line blockade enforcement officers, of course, are the naval units patrolling the Atlantic and North Sea, Atlantic and Mediterannean. Their control of all sea lanes to Germany—except, the Baltic—is unchallenged. The captain of the neutral vessel often receives no more than a perfunctory signal from the British or French destroyer. A great majority of the neutral ships proceed voluntarily to one of the four major European control bases, Gibraltar, Kirkwall, in Scotland, and Weymouth and the Downs in southern England.

Cargoes are inspected in the control station and then—checked against the ministry of economic warfare ration lists for neutral imports. If cleared by the contraband committee, the vessel continues to its destination. Suspicious cargo is unloaded and, if a prize court finds it contraband, the material is confiscated.

Frequent delays in inspection and clearance at the control bases, as much as a month, in some cases, led the British in December to revive the "navicert" system employed in the World War. The shipper signs a statement as to the nature and destination of his cargo. The application is filled with a British consular officer and forwarded to the British Embassy in the neutral nation for approval. If the application is approved, the embassy flashes blockade control offices headquarters in London and the shipper receives his navicert.

The British rule on the application, but both the French and British embassies place their seals on navicerts—to satisfy patrol vessels of either ally. The shipper is thus enabled to receive advance assurance that his cargo will pass the blockade.

The job of the blockade officers is reduced to a simple check of the navicert against the ship's manifest, to insure that the cargo approved for clearance through the blockade is the cargo that was actually loaded. The shipper is under no legal compulsion to describe his cargo truthfully in application for the navicert, of course, but he is liable to heavy penalties in his own country if he falsifies a manifest.

Over 18,000 Navicerts Issued in 3 Months

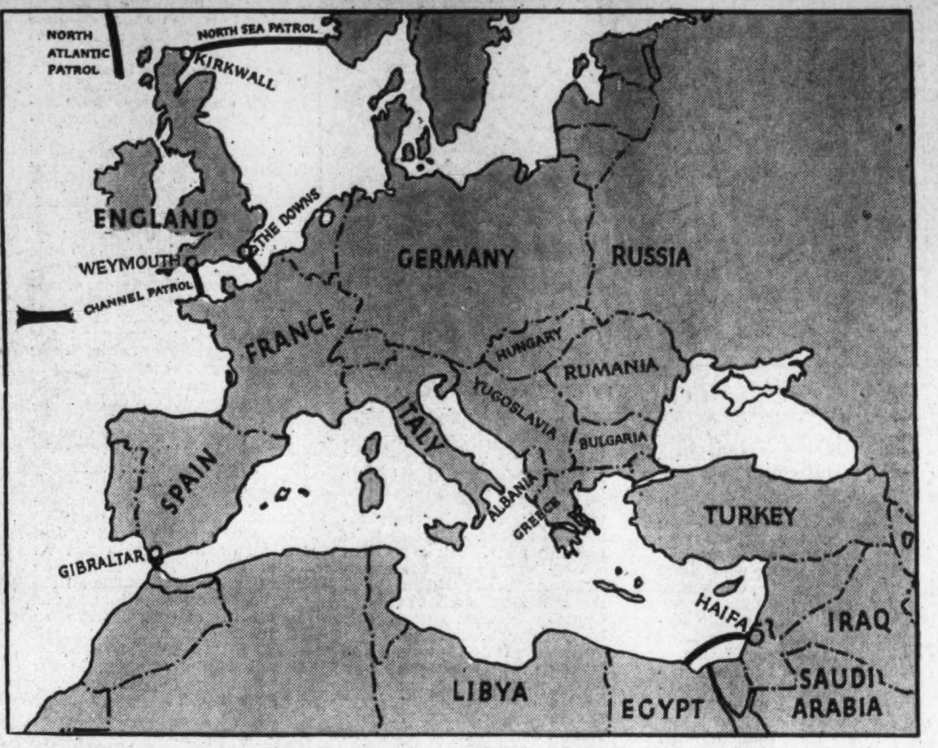
The British Embassy in Washington has issued more than 18,000 navicerts in the past three months. Less than a dozen, according to one embassy official, have been revoked between the time of issuance and the ship's arrival at control base. This occurs in cases where new information about the shipper or consignee arouses suspicion that the cargo is bound for "enemies of the crown."

The efficiency of the inspection officers in control parts and the vigilance of Franco-British naval patrols are the final barriers between contraband goods and Germany. But the outer works of the blockade have been thrown up thousands of miles from European waters. Least publicized of all activities of the ministry of economic warfare are the ceaseless efforts of its agents in all nations to gather full information on contraband cargoés before they leave port. British bankers, shippers and insurance agents in North and South America maintain close contact with the ministry's officials. Masters of more than one neutral vessel have been startled to hear British blockade officers at Gibraltar or the Downs tell them the exact amount and location of contraband aboard.

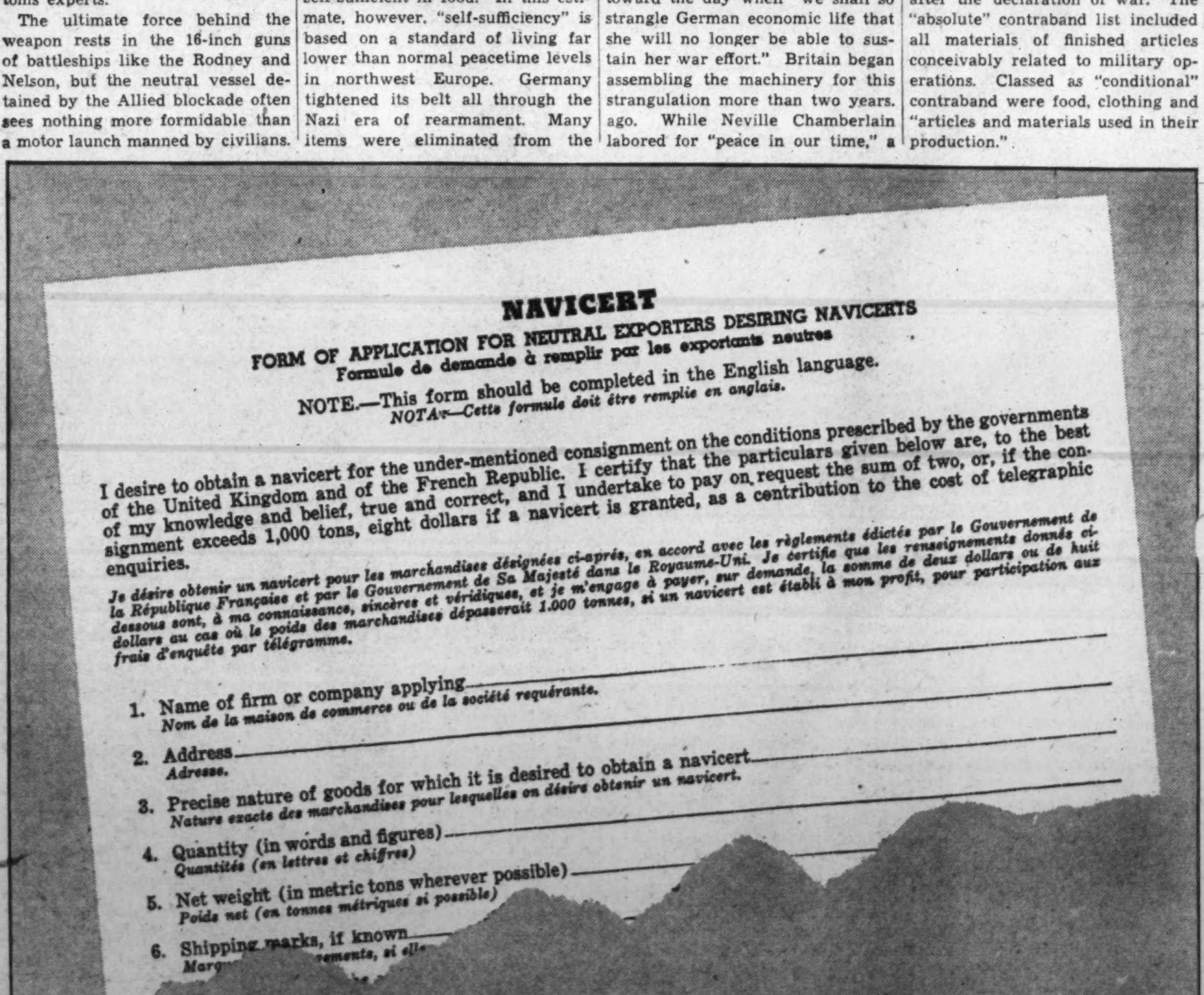
Control Most of Great Coaling Stations

"Bunker control" is another instrument in the ministry's far-flung operations. Britain and France together control most of the major coaling stations along the great trade routes of Europe, Africa and Asia. A ship whose voyage might be useful to Germany finds no fuel for sale at any of these ports.

The Allied blockade might be reduced to secondary importance in the broad strategy of the European war if Italy joined its axis partner, if Russian supplies became available to Germany on a large scale, if Hitler won the mastery of Balkan raw materials, or if Scandinavia fell under control of Russia and the Reich. But until or unless one of these possibilities materializes, the steady pressure of the blockade will continue to be the most powerful force toward a decision between the Allies and Germany.



Blockade—that eight-letter word which strikes terror to the hearts of Germans—is the chief weapon in the Allied armory in the present European war. For by cutting off the supply of German imports and exports the Allies, as they did in the last war, hope to starve the Reich into submission. Neutral cargo ships must pass inspection (top) at the four major European control bases—Gibraltar, Kirkwall in Scotland, and Weymouth and the Downs (see map) in southern England before passing inside the blockade. Italian colliers, recently sized by the British, were taken to the Downs. Sundown on the North Sea patrol (right) does not end the constant vigilance of this ship flying the Union Jack.



NAVICERT

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR NEUTRAL EXPORTERS DESIRING NAVICERTS

Formule de demande à remplir par les exportants neutres

NOTE.—This form should be completed in the English language.
NOTA.—Cette formule doit être remplie en anglais.

I desire to obtain a navicert for the under-mentioned consignment on the conditions prescribed by the governments of the United Kingdom and of the French Republic. I certify that the particulars given below are, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true and correct, and I undertake to pay on request the sum of two, or, if the consignment exceeds 1,000 tons, eight dollars if a navicert is granted, as a contribution to the cost of telegraphic enquiries.

Je désire obtenir un navicert pour les marchandises désignées ci-après, en accord avec les règlements édictés par le Gouvernement de la République Française et par le Gouvernement de Sa Majesté dans le Royaume-Uni. Je certifie que les renseignements donnés ci-dessous sont, à ma connaissance, sincères et véridiques, et je m'engage à payer, sur demande, la somme de deux dollars ou de huit dollars au cas où le poids des marchandises dépasserait 1.000 tonnes, si un navicert est établi à mon profit, pour participation aux frais d'enquête par télégramme.

1. Name of firm or company applying ____
   Nom de la maison de commerce ou de la société requérante.
2. Address ____
   Adresse.
3. Precise nature of goods for which it is desired to obtain a navicert ____
   Nature exacte des marchandises pour lesquelles on désire obtenir un navicert.
4. Quantity (in words and figures) ____
   Quantités (en lettres et chiffres)
5. Net weight (in metric tons wherever possible) ____
   Poids net (en tonnes métriques si possible)
6. Shipping marks, if known ____

As in the World War, the British are using the "navicert" system to expedite contraband control inspection. Applications (like the one above) are signed by neutral shippers, sent for approval to the British legation in the neutral nation and then sealed by both British and French officials.

Cruise of German Raider Ended in U. S. 25 Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Twenty-five years ago tomorrow, a phantom German commerce raider, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, ended a thrilling seven-month voyage of destruction by sneaking, unannounced, into the harbor at Newport News, Va., the chagrin of Allied warcraft.

There she was interned, with her crew, as a diplomatic battle raged. Later on, when the United States entered the World War the 8,797-ton auxiliary cruiser was commissioned in Uncle Sam's Navy and renamed the Baron de Kalb.

Before she slipped into the Virginia harbor, the doughty German had navigated three oceans for 30,000 miles, played hide-and-seek with Allied men-of-war and had sunk or captured 11 merchant vessels—five British, four French, one Russian and one American.

American naval men at the time expressed their admiration for one of the most remarkable cruises in naval history. It exceeded that of another more famous German commerce raider, the Emden, which was destroyed in battle five months before in the Indian Ocean.

The American ship that the Prinz Eitel sank—the William P. Frye—created a furor at the time and became a cause celebre. Loaded with a cargo of wheat, she was sunk in the South Atlantic on January 28, 1915. Notes were exchanged between the American and German governments; President Wilson demanded payment for damages and, after months of negotiations, Germany assumed liability.

At the outbreak of the World War, the Prinz Eitel was a passenger liner owned by the North German Lloyd. She plied regularly between Bremen and Chinese ports.

When she left Tsing-Tau, in August, 1914, just before the investment of the German-leased territory by the Japanese, she carried off the officers, crew and principal guns of the dismantled German gunboats, the Tiger and Luchs. Thus armed with four three-inch and eight five-inch guns, besides some machine guns, the converted liner embarked on her adventurous career.

After recoaling and making repairs, she again fooled enemy war craft and made for the open sea. Then came the episode of the William P. Frye. The American ship, from Bath, Me., was loaded with wheat, consigned from Seattle to Liverpool. She carried $11,550 insurance on her hull with the Government War Risk Bureau.

The Prinz Eitel ordered her to stop and sent a crew to board her. Commander Thierichens decided that wheat was contraband and sank her because he did not have time to take the cargo on his own ship. Capt. H. H. Kiehne, his wife, two sons and 25 crew members were herded aboard the raider.

Looking like a ghost ship, the Prinz Eitel presented a bedraggled appearance when she suddenly dropped anchor at Newport News. She needed painting, her seams leaked, her bottom was foul, her machinery out of repair. Down in her dark, dreary, ill-ventilated hold were 350 prisoners, of whom 200 were seamen from captured vessels and 150 passengers, many of them women and children.

News of the German's arrival created a sensation in Washington. There were hurried conferences between President Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, high officers of the State and Navy Departments. The German Embassy was surprised, as no word had been heard from the ship for a long time. Eventually, the special neutrality board, set up at the beginning of the war, was called upon to handle the novel and complicated international aspects of the case.

Meanwhile, off the Virginia Capes hovered the grim men of war of GGreat Britain. The Prinz Eitel's commander told Washington he would require three weeks to make necessary repairs before putting out to sea again. On March 31, her bunkers were loaded with coal, beer and fod supplies were taken on board and all signs pointed to a dramatic dash to sea. The British war craft were stripped for action. The United States battleship Alabama was ordered to Hampton Roads to preserve neutrality.

But the anticipated dash did not materialize. Instead, she was officially interned at Norfolk Navy Yard on April 9. Thereafter, there were troubles with the crew. Some tried to escape and some succeeded.

Finally it was decided to take the troublesome ship to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Convoyed by 12 American warships she reached there safely October 1, 1916. Again, there were more troubles with the crew. Then came America's entry into the war and the ship was officially seized. The bothersome crew was sent, under guard, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for the remainder of the war.

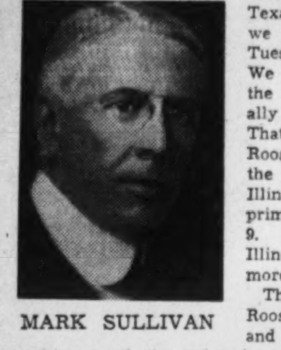
Needed repairs were made and, renamed the Baron de Kalb, she was actively engaged in the naval service for the remainder of the conflict. In 1920, after the war, she was sold to the American Ship and Commerce Corporation for $300,000.

This corporation pressed her into the New York-Hamburg service and gave her a new mate—the Mount Clay. She appeared in the news little after that and in 1934 she came to an ignominious end—sold for scrap to the Union Shipbuilding Company. The wreckers mbade short work of her.

Mark Sullivan Says

Presidential Situation Passes Into New Phase

The Democratic Presidential situation now passes into a new phase. It begins with the first primary, in New Hampshire next Tuesday. The important aspect of this phase has to do with the status of President Roosevelt. If Mr. Roosevelt lets the primaries begin next Tuesday with his name in the race, as everybody expects he will, then he is not likely to take any step until the primaries end. That will be May 27, when the Texas primary is held. Indeed, we need not wait until next Tuesday in New Hampshire. We can say this new phase of the Democratic situation actually began on February 24. That was the last day Mr. Roosevelt could have forbade the entering of his name in Illinois, in anticipation of the primary in that State on April 9. By not withdrawing in Illinois, Mr. Roosevelt became more or less committed.



MARK SULLIVAN

The plain fact is that Mr. Roosevelt is in the primaries; and being in is not likely to do anything until the primaries end. About the only thing that could cause Mr. Roosevelt to withdraw in the midst of the primary period would be a reverse—defeat in one of the primaries. And that, nobody expects. On the contrary, wherever Mr. Roosevelt's name is in a primary the common expectation is he will get an overwhelming number of votes. This is expected for several reasons. One is that Mr. Roosevelt has very little real opposition. About the only candidate who is forthright and unqualified in his candidacy is Vice President Garner.

Decision Apparently Postponed Until July

It is an extraordinary condition. It is likely to continue this way until the convention sits, or just before. Decision about Mr. Roosevelt running again is now apparently postponed until mid-July. This situation is of a sort that never happened before.

Here is Mr. Roosevelt, not saying—indeed, openly and rather angrily refusing to say—whether he is a candidate for a third nomination. But here is Mr. Roosevelt's name entered in many primaries—most certainly with Mr. Roosevelt's knowledge, since he knows about it as everybody else does—and also, as Washington gossip asserts, with a certain amount of tacit maneuvering on Mr. Roosevelt's part.

From the mere presence of Mr. Roosevelt's name in the primaries, and from its presence in this strange, equivocal way, several consequences flow. Many of these consequences are extremely embarrassing to the Democratic Party, and utterly devastating to other candidates for the Presidential nomination. Practically all the other candidates become "if" candidates—"I should like the nomination, if Mr. Roosevelt does not want it."

That is Mr. McNutt's position, voluntarily so stated by him. That is Postmaster General Farley's position—though Washington thinks Mr. Farley did not get into this position voluntarily, but was maneuvered into it by Mr. Roosevelt and his inner circle.

Another aspirant, Senator Wheeler, of Montana, when he observed Mr. Roosevelt's course, did a shrewd thing. Senator Wheeler said he did not think Mr. Roosevelt ought to run, but that so long as Mr. Roosevelt's name was in the primaries, he, Senator Wheeler, would not enter his name. This puts Mr. Wheeler in a favorable position. He remains a receptive candidate—but he avoids interfering with Mr. Roosevelt's plans. If, when the convention comes, Mr. Roosevelt does not want the nomination, Mr. Roosevelt will remember Senator Wheeler kindly. In short, Senator Wheeler qualifies as a possible heir to Mr. Roosevelt's good will, a possible compromise candidate.

Unprecendented Case Of "If" Candidate

It is really an extraordinary thing, an unprecedented set-up of "if" candidate. Mr. Roosevelt is an "if" candidate—he will take it if he feels like taking it when the convention comes. In a different sense, nearly all the others are "if" candidates—they are candidates if Mr. Roosevelt does not want it. Really, the only other outright candidate is Mr. Garner. He acted with forethought. Before the situation crystallized this way he announced that he was a candidate, that he would remain a candidate to the end, and that he would be a candidate regardless of who else was—the "who else" being Mr. Roosevelt.

Let us try to figure out how it will look when the convention comes. A large number of the delegates, probably a majority of the 1,100, will be for Mr. Roosevelt in one way or another, with one degree of willingness or another. Mr. Roosevelt will be able to take it if he wants it. Will he, at that time, want it? To that question Gen. Hugh Johnson gives an answer of soldierly directness. The general has been close to Mr. Roosevelt in the past, he knows Mr. Roosevelt's temperament. The general says Mr. Roosevelt will survey the situation, consider whether he could be selected in November, and if he decides he could, take the nomination. In short, Gen. Johnson says Mr. Roosevelt will take it if the taking is good.

But suppose Mr. Roosevelt decides he could not be elected in November, or feels he would have a very hard fight. Suppose that for that or any other reason Mr. Roosevelt decides not to take the nomination. What then would he do? The practically universal judgment of Washington is that he will try to dictate the nomination of another. And a very frequent judgment is he will try to nominate Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

Hold on Delegates Will Evaporate

With that a new situation will arise. A majority of the delegates will probably have gone on record for him. Certainly they will have praised Mr. Roosevelt for undoubtedly the convention will pass a resolution lauding Mr. Roosevelt's administration. But many will have been for him somewhat sullenly, more or less under duress.

When and if Mr. Roosevelt is out of it, and when he tries to transfer his strength to another, much of his hold upon the delegates will evaporate. Many of them are likely to say "no" to his suggestion of Mr. Jackson or to any other candidate he proposes, especially any extreme New Deal candidate. With many of his own delegates feeling this way, Mr. Roosevelt is likely to find he cannot completely dictate the nomination.

At this point comes the time for compromise. Then Vice President Garner will become important. He and the bloc of delegates he will have, and many other delegates and leaders who will gather around him, will take a hand. And Mr. Roosevelt will be obliged to take account of them.

Who in that situation would be brought forward as a compromise candidate? The first guess of practically everybody is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Mr. Hull will be agreeable to Mr. Roosevelt—or at least Mr. Roosevelt will be obliged to act as if he were agreeable. For Mr. Hull has been the leading member of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet and a loyal member. Mr. Hull is identified in the public mind very favorably with the conduct of our foreign relations. Mr. Roosevelt can hardly oppose him as a compromise. At the same time, Mr. Hull will be agreeable to Mr. Garner and the other Democratic regulars.

It is possible, of course, Mr. Hull may be passed over. There are other possible compromises. But it is not worth while to explore further into a situation that is essentially speculative. That there will be earnest attempt at compromise is certain. The most determined of Mr. Roosevelt's opponents will want to placate him. For it will be important to every leader and element of the party that the ticket have Mr. Roosevelt's approval, that Mr. Roosevelt support it and speak for it in the ensuing campaign with the Republicans.

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Young Esmond Romilly Tries His Hand At Being a Waiter—Is Fired After Two Days

By Jessica Freeman-Mitford Romilly and Esmond Romilly

Hon. Jessica "Decca" Freeman-Mitford Romilly, 21, daughter of Lord Redesdale and sister of much-publicized Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, came to the United States with her husband, Esmond, 20, nephew of Winston Churchill, after an elopement had cut their family ties. With high hopes and practically no money, they began the gay job-hunting adventures related in this series.

By Esmond.

Soon after we arrived in America I found that the one thing I needed to equip myself for the giddy whirl of social activities into which we were plunged was a tuxedo suit. Someone told me I could find one very cheap in the lower regions of Third avenue between Union Square and the Bowery. So there I went, and bought one for $7. The shopkeeper said it made me look good enough even to be a waiter.

We left New York in September on a grand see-America job-getting tour of the country, and a week after we arrived in Florida the shopkeeper's claim was put to the test.

I never actually planned to be a waiter. It happened like this. We stopped for breakfast one morning on our way South in one of those brand-new tourist "villages." At the end of our meal a man came over and said: "You kids looking for work?" I said, "Yes, sure!" He would, he said, need a few extra high class waiters as soon as the season began, and he could find a job for Decca at his tropical fruit counter. "Come back three weeks from today," he told us. As we drove down to Miami I decided I would fill in the three weeks' interval by getting a little practical experience—i. e., I would try and get myself a job as a waiter in Miami.

Getting the job didn't take long. I called at an employment agency in the center of Miami. "You know French service?" a man fired at me. "Yes, sure, sure, I know French service," I answered, wondering what on earth that could be. I was relieved of a $5 bill (payment in advance of the commission fee to be paid the agency) and told to report for work at 8 o'clock next morning at the new X Gardens.

I spent the rest of the day organizing myself for the ordeal. It was quite an expensive business. First, there was a new white shirt to buy. Then there was a bottle of tonic for my hair. Then there was a 10-cent shoe shine.

"Are we all here? All right—we'll do the brass work first," proclaimed the restaurant's headwaiter after I had presented myself at 8 o'clock. I soon learned why we had been summoned at such an early hour. This was the restaurant's opening night and everything had to be made ready. I shuffled into the kitchen after the other waiters, eagerly watching every move they made. Soon I was hard at work, clumsily polishing cutlery.

'I say, could you possibly fix up two shrimp cocktails?'

I kept pretty quiet during all the shop talk that went on, busily learning the waiter's special vocabulary of words like "stiffs" (customers who don't tip), "walkouts" (customers who don't pay).

It was quite a shock to discover how low was the waiter's status in the whole scheme of things. I suppose I had vaguely imagined that I would be giving the proprietor a few friendly tips on how to set his tables and where to put the flowers, etc. Little did I know of the elaborate restaurant feudal code, which ordained that the manager bows down before the proprietor, the headwaiter bows before the manager, the waiters bow before the headwaiter—leaving only the dishwasher to bow before the poor waiters.

About 5, I heard someone coming swiftly through the kitchen door. It was the waiter who had gone out to greet the first customers. He came prancing past and with him came so many dishes it was impossible to count them. They stuck out from every imaginable joint, hook, elbow recess and finger crevice of his left hand, maintained by a baffling arrangement of mutual assistance from plate to plate. His right arm swung jauntily by his side—free. As I saw this sight, I realized in a flash the utter enormity of what I was doing. The idea that any minute now—any second—I would be called on to perform as this man was performing sent a chill feeling of horror through my whole system. "Whats'a' matter? You no eat?" queried a voice at my side. "No," I said, "I'm not hungry at all."

The events of the next four hours proved that my feelings of dismay were all too well justified. Things went wrong right from the very start. I was trying to prolong the conversation with our first table of people (five—not two, as I had been hoping for), when my team mate hissed: "Get the toasted rolls and butter—hurry up," and followed this up with "Don't talk so loud—we can hear you at the other end of the dining room!"

What to do about the customers' orders was another ticklish problem. I watched another waiter go swinging into the kitchen, and heard him shout at the chef: "Four shrimp, two consomme, one special." But the chef, I noticed, was an awe-inspiring figure, and I made up my mind that I would have to be as deferential as possible to him. As a result, I caused a lot of confusion by buttonholing him gently in the midst of all the turmoil and remarking: "I say, could you possibly fix up two shrimp cocktails right away—and then one of them wants ravioli au gratin and the other wants it a la Roma . . ."

I was about to serve a pot of coffee when my mate whispered urgently, "Underline it!" "Underline it?" I queried. "Good heavens," he said, "You don't even know what that means. Put a plate under it!" "Oh, you said 'Underline it,'" I answered, "Oh, yes, of course, right away!" This was but one of a long series of disastrous errors. I failed to bring up the side-table at the right moment, I forgot to brush away the crumbs, I left the napkin off the toasted rolls, I used both my hands for serving, I cleared away plates before the whole party had finished the course.

"Where did you say you'd been as a waiter before?" asked my mate. "Oh, er, mostly in France," I told him. "Seems funny to me," he replied.

At half past ten, nearly all the customers had gone, but a jolly party of the proprietor's friends were staying on, ordering up whiskies and sodas. It was an extraordinary feeling to stand there, watching all the gaiety, listening to all their jokes about the restaurant's opening, and yet to be utterly and completely out of it—to be, in fact, in a different world. "Here, Gus," someone shouted at me, "Bring us another Scotch—no, two Scotch . . . and make it snappy." "Yes, sir, right away, sir," I replied in as carefully modulated waiter-like voice as I could muster. But this new relationship had its compensations. Carrying on his talk across the table all the while, the customer idly flipped out a 25-cent piece, and spun it down on the table. "Thank you, sir," I beamed, a really genuine note creeping in for the first time to my manner.

At half past twelve, the party broke up, and after clearing the table and bringing in the chairs from outside, my 16-hour day was over. Next evening, business was very slow, and at the end of the day, four waiters—including myself—were presented with $2 each for two days work, and informed we were "laid off." Fortunately, five minutes after I was laid off, I was "laid on" again—not as a waiter (thank heavens!) but as general help, which turned out to mean everything from scrubbing the floor to mixing cocktails. (The end).

Gallery Glimpses

'POLITICS,' THAT HORRID WORD, IS BACK IN FAVOR WITH CONGRESS AND THE FIGHT IS ON!

By Robert C. Albright

Congressional judgment day has arrived.

It couldn't happen, but it has. Politics, that naughty, naughty word, censored by the President and eschewed for months by all self-respecting legislators, has reared its ugly head in Congress.

Timidly at first members mantled in brotherly love took note of the fact that there was such a word—that this in fact is a political year. A startling revelation followed.

Every pending major bill was political, and how members voted on each might determine their ability to forego politics for another two to six years.

Undoubtedly that discovery wrought the change. Something brought it. For last week Congress suddenly ceased to be allergic to politics and cast off the lethargy that has consistently marked the session since it first met in January.

Moved suddenly before a bewildered membership was just about every important political issue on which this Congress is expected to vote.

The Hatch "purity in politics" bill was dragged out of hock and crammed into the throat of a reluctant Senate, with expected digestive disorders.

Drastic amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act were dropped like a hot potato into the lap of the House by the Smith committee.

The Senate Finance Committee reported the Reciprocal Trade Act extention bill, which may decide not only the future of Secretary of State Hull's trade agreements, but the Presidential availability of Hull himself.

And, climaxing all, the Senate farm bloc got busy and moved forward farm program increases eating up all of those precious economies so dearly achieved.

Just when the change in pace occurred wasn't recorded by the clock. But gone overnight was that warm nonpartisan spirit that once bathed the session in a glow of sweetness and light.

Congress became acutely aware that a campaign is on, that conventions are a few weeks away, that individual political lives and party controls are at stake.

Substituted for the recent aura of harmony encouraged by the President, was the bustling atmosphere of a political convention, an air of decisions to be reached in a hurry, of even a readiness to make them.

There was even the tang of alarm in the air as members roused to the challenge of a campaign to be waged on platforms still vague and behind candidates unchosen.

What caused the strange awakening?

By coincidence was it those three special Midwestern Congressional elections, in which Republicans retained two seats and picked up another? Was it the return of the President from his Southern cruise and his failure to deny published reports that he not only will not run, but has actually chosen his successor?

Abandoned with reluctance was that old lackadaisical, comfortable, nonpolitical snail's pace. Members detest going on record on controversial issues. For two months it had been possible to worry along without facing vital decisions.

There had been a few sham battles just to keep in trim and to provide an excuse for a session. Some economies even were effected, with much shouting and eclat—economies all know would never survive the session.

Promptly, that big, bad bogey, taxes, had been banished out of mind — Congress would trim spending instead.

There was even some legislation of a sort. With much ado, Congress had passed a greatly modified Finnish aid bill.

For the rest, there had been Dies and Labor Relations investigations for entertainment, lengthy recesses for relaxation, and, just to keep politics alive, endless speculation on: "Will he run or won't he?"

The record doesn't show much else. Members vaguely remembered an economy-axed farm bill that passed the House and got lost somewhere along the line. They recalled something about a $45,000,000,000 public debt limit that they weren't supposed to crash.

Practically no bills were being messaged down to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. But then, the session wasn't half over.

The Ohio elections rang the signals on last week's surprising change in atmosphere and movement. There wasn't a Democrat in Congress who didn't stop to reflect that the Democratic seat lost in Ohio's Seventeenth might have been their own.

Senator Donahey's decision not to run for reelection in the Buckeye State (though he retired for quite personal reasons) started others thinking about the slant of the wind. Donahey has a reputation for ground swell listening, and his retirement was immediately interpreted as forewarning a G. O. P. tide.

Last Tuesday's Republican recapture of an Iowa House seat, with a percentage vote again, confirmed Democratic fears. If there was any doubt about moving out farm bill increases, there wasn't any longer. On the whole farm front the Administration at once launched farm-program eulogies that won't slacken in ardor until the campaign closes.

The final touch that set members scurrying to mend their own individual political fences, perhaps, was a dawning realization that the third-term issue, whether real or imagined, won't be the only issue in this campaign. President Roosevelt's Tuesday press conference pretty well convinced everyone, members of Congress included, that he won't break his silence until it is too late for anyone to do anything about it.

Meantime, there is plenty members can do about their own voting records. Just possibly, in this campaign, there won't be any coat tails to ride.

Miners' Own 'Coal Standard' Develops Into Big Business

By the Associated Press

Miners who pay for their cakes and coffee with money based on a "coal standard" have built up a retail business totalling about $650,000,000 a year.

Their "money" is the script of the coal fields—printed coupons or stamped discs of metal that take the place of currency and coins.

Each bit of the coal field money, whether in coupon or metal style, is backed by an individual coal company—the company's resources are its coal.

Originally conceived as a means of extending credit to miners between paydays, the script system has grown steadily with more and more attention paid to the operation of the company stores.

Now, on the records of the National Industrial Association, approximately 2,600 such stores are operating and each is doing an average annual business of $250,000.

At some company stores a profit sheet turns up at the end of the year showing better returns than came from the mine.

The system is simplicity itself. A miner needing money goes to the company office, signs a slip authorizing deductions from his wages when payday comes and is handed "company money."

Theoretically, it is good only in the company store. But some coal fields merchants, recognizing their competition, now have "we cash script" signs in their windows. They accept the script at a discount, then use it in replenishing supplies by purchasing standard priced articles at the company stores.

As with all money systems, there's an "exchange rate" for script. "Buyers" cruise through the fields, and purchase the script for actual cash from miners who need funds on trips away from home. Regular "exchange" rates are available. Depending on demand—for cash—the exchange ranges from 70 to 90 cents on the dollar.

The script system reaches, too, into textile and lumber industries, where company stores sometimes supply the needs of employes.

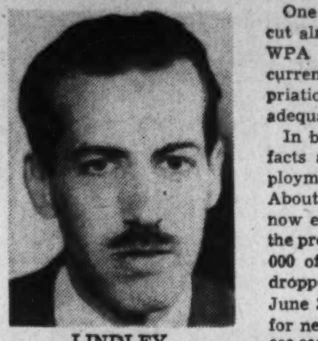
Combining their business with that of the coal company merchants, the National Industrial Stores Association says the annual business of its 4,200 members exceeds $1,000,000,000.

"Most of the business is in script," said Hull Bronson executive secretary of the association, "but we're going after regular trade, competing with private merchants, and doing it successfully."

Ernest Lindley Says

WPA Appropriation Should Be Increased

The President almost certainly will be forced, by economic conditions, to ask for more WPA money for next year than he tentatively made room for in his budget. If he does not ask for more, someone else will have to ask for it. For the $1,000,000,000 suggested in the budget will not be anywhere near enough, in the light of present business prospects, to take care of the relief burden for the next fiscal year.



LINDLEY

One billion dollars would cut almost one-third from the WPA appropriation for the current fiscal year. The appropriation for this year was inadequate.

In brief, these are the main facts about WPA and unemployment at the present time: About 2,300,000 workers are now enrolled. To keep within the present appropriation, 800,000 of these will have to be dropped between now and June 30. If the appropriation for next year is cut to $1,000,000,000, an additional 600,000 will have to be dropped between July 1 and November.

This is a total reduction of 1,400,000 in the WPA rolls. In addition, at the present time more than 1,000,000 persons are certified as in need of aid and eligible for WPA, but cannot be given work because the funds are insufficient. Here is a total of 2,400,000 workers who need aid, but will not be able to get it by midsummer if the WPA appropriation is held to $1,000,000,000.

This figure must be reduced, of course, by the number who obtain private employment in the meantime. Outdoor work in the spring and summer will take care of some of them. A general pickup in business would take care of some others.

But there is not in prospect at the present time an economic improvement which would provide private jobs for 2,400,000 persons who are now on WPA or are eligible for WPA, but won't be able to get WPA jobs on a $1,000,000,000 appropriation.

No Economic Pick-up in Prospect

There is not in prospect at the present time an economic pick up which would create 2,400,000 additional jobs for unemployed workers of all kinds. As business picks up, workers who have been unemployed for the shortest periods usually go back to work first. There are several millions of these before you get down to the people on WPA and local relief.

Last December, when the index of industrial production was the highest in our entire history—128—we still had about 9,000,000 unemployed. Six million or more of these were accounted for by the net increase in the working population since the previous high peak of production in 1929. The rest are accounted for by technological and managerial improvements, and by what might be called "normal unemployment" of 2,000,000 or more persons.

Now industrial production is running around 110 or a little lower. Most of the Government economists expect it to move up soon, but not sharply. An average of about 125 for the year is above the expectations of most of them.

Conservatively, it is estimated that unemployment during the fiscal year 1941 will average around 9,000,000. Every year the total working population is increasing by 500,000 or 600,000. Work must be found for these additional workers before a dent can be made in the total unemployment figure as it stood before they came onto the labor market.

Comparisons Show Severity of Cuts

The severity of the cuts already imposed upon WPA and implicit in a $1,000,000,000 appropriation for next year is indicated by the following comparisons:

From 1936 through 1939, WPA employed an average of 25 per cent of the unemployed. (During most of this period the Federal Government also had a big PWA program, providing employment by subsidizing local public works of larger size.) Now WPA is employing about 22 per cent of the unemployed. In July, if the appropriation is held to $1,000,000,000, WPA will be employing about 16 per cent of the unemployed.

On $1,000,000,000 WPA can hire an average of 1,350,000 workers during the next fiscal year. The monthly expense of WPA per worker employed is, on the average, about $62. This is distributed as follows: $54.25 for wages to project workers; $5.75 for materials; and $2.00 for administration.

In order to take care relatively of the greater need in the winter months, the WPA rolls would have to be trimmed to less than 1,000,000 during the coming summer. To take care of the same percentage of the unemployed that it took care of during the years 1936-39, WPA would need probably about $1,750,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

For political reasons, its chances of getting so much for next year are almost nil. It probably would have trouble in getting even $1,477,000,000, the sum it is spending this year. But at least that much is needed if suffering among the needy unemployed is not to become more acute or if the burden of relief on the cities and counties is not to be increased.

Billion-Dollar Figure Inhumanly Inadequate

By any reasonable reckoning, the one billion dollars earmarked in the January budget message is inhumanly inadequate, unless it is made available for spending as rapidly as needed, with the expectation of a supplementary appropriation next January.

The $1,000,000,000 figure was put down in December, when production was at a now all-time peak, and a few people thought it would go even higher during the early part of 1940. Now it is obvious that the crest of the first war boom has passed. There may be another later, if the war is fought on a greater scale. But nothing approaching a boom of great magnitude is now in sight.

Fortunately, in his January budget message, the President left an "out." He wrote:

"Relief expenditures should be closely geared to actual needs. If conditions fail to meet our hopes, additional funds may be necessary. I may, therefore, submit revised estimates later in the session."

It is now clear that a revised estimate is imperative. Whether the President will submit it, or how large the revision will be, remains undecided. He may leave it up to the committees of Congress. They can get the figures from Col. Harrington, WPA Administrator, and other authorities. The figures, as they now stand, are impressive enough to shake the determination of the coldest-hearted advocates of economy-no-matter-what-the-consequence.

Spanish Seek Treasure Lost 200 Years

Vigo, Spain, March 9 (AP).—Engineers are quietly going forward with preparations to crack Davy Jones' locker for some of the fabulous treasure of Spain's golden age.

In the bottom of Vigo Bay, hidden under more than two centuries' accumulation of silt and sea growths, lie the skeletons of Spanish galleons which are believed to contain gold, silver and gems ranging in value up to possibly $35,000,000.

In the year 1702, during the war of the Spanish succession, these galleons, convoyed by French warships, were bringing treasure from the New World to Spain.

An Anglo-Dutch fleet of 200 warships, commanded by Admiral Sir George Rook, pursued the "silver fleet" into Vigo Bay and destroyed the convoy. To keep the treasure from falling into enemy hands the Spaniards scuttled 27 galleons.

Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to recover the treasure which was known the world over even before Jules Verne told about it in his "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

The Spanish government has granted the exclusive right to hunt the treasure to Dona Carmen Ortiz de Villajos. Her engineer husband, Manuel Moxo y Doran, who was killed fighting in the Nationalist forces during the civil war, held the concession when the outbreak of war in 1936 halted salvage operations.

Closely guarded charts in the possession of Senora Villajos are said to indicate that the galleons lie at the bottom of San Simon Cove and Rande Strait in Vigo Bay.

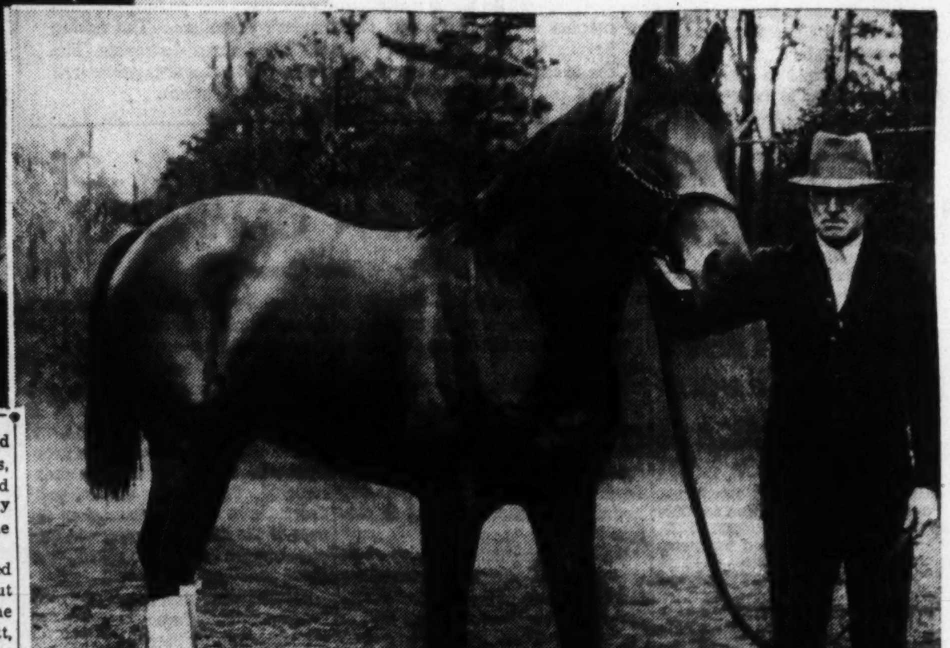
A group of Vigo financiers and three foreign engineers are collaborating in the enterprise which the government has stipulated must start this spring.

The government will get a share of any treasure recovered, ranging from 10 per cent up to 50 per cent if it amounts to more than $3,277,000.

Seabiscuit Made Good—the Hard Way

Seabiscuit, the champion of champions as far as turf money winnings are concerned, gained his laurels the hard way. The Wheatley stable, under which he was bred and born, discarded him because it was not then believed he would ever be a big money winner. In fact it wasn't until C. S. Howard, West Coast auto dealer, bought him at Saratoga that he gained the momentum that carried him to the pinnacle of racing. Howard is always thrilled when he goes to the winners' circle (below). When the champion is in form, as he was when he led War Admiral to the wire in the match race at Pimlico (right), it is Tom Smith, his trainer (lower photo) who receives the credit. Smith always knows the answer to the champion's ailing knee.

Seabiscuit and War Admiral are not relatives, in the horse sense, even though Man o' War's name appears on the male side of both thoroughbreds. Male "lines" in horses are separate from female "lines" from which relationships always originate.



Riches, Rags, Riches Mark Castoff's Career

Born on Right Side of Tracks, but Unwanted And Much Used, Hard Tack's Son Joined Up With Howard and Smith to Become Champion

By Walter Haight.

On January 19, 1935, a runt of a race horse came out on Hialeah's palm-encircled race track, virtually unnoticed in a rollicking, romping field of 20 baby horses. He bobbed along in the excited way that is usual to 2-year-olds making their first start. Herded into position as best they could be, the youngsters were off on the hop, skip and jump of three furlongs that ushered in the day's program. Our horse was wedged in the first flight. He crossed the line in fourth position and earned $50 for his owner, plus the favorable comment of "good effort" from the chartmaker.

On March 2, 1940, a runt of a race horse came out on Santa Anita's track, a couple of orange groves from California's Sierra Madre-Mountains, the object of all eyes in a field of the best thoroughbreds that could be mustered for a $100,000 race. He was first on the track and walked up the stretch, seemingly unaffected by his importance in the group of 13. The horses were placed in their stalls and were off on the gruelling journey of a mile and a quarter. Our little horse was wedged in the first flight. He came out from between horses to catch the leader in the stretch to win and earned $86,850, plus the favorable comment of "going in his best form" from the chartmaker.

Of course the runt of a horse in both instances was Seabiscuit.

Between those two races, his first and his most recent, a lot of hay was pitched around the barns and a lot of money was at stake for men with fast horses. Of the various purses and stakes offered, the mighty Seabiscuit collected more than his share. And with his victory in the Santa Anita Handicap, a week ago last Saturday, he brought his earnings to $437,730 to become the money-winning champion of all time.

Seabiscuit, the cast-off; Seabiscuit, the cripple, passed by $60,986 the record long held by Sun Beau and a mark most horsemen believed would never be broken after the end of the rich period of racing in the late 1929's.

As the gallant Seabiscuit was led into the unsaddling ring before a Mannerheim line of cameras the strains of the song, "California Here I Come," mixed with the cheers and applause. But a more appropriate song might have been "Dixie." Like most Californians, Seabiscuit is one by adoption and so are his owner and trainer.

Two Southerners and A Horse Meet at Saratoga

Seabiscuit was foaled in Kentucky, while Owner Charles S. Howard and Trainer Tom Smith were born in Georgia. The two men and the horse teamed up at "Yankee" Saratoga. Though born in the same State, the trails of Howard and Smith never crossed until they reached California many years later. Both are hometown boys who made good. Fifteen years ago you could have gotten a laugh from both if you suggested that some day they would be the main cogs behind the greatest money-winning race horse of all time.

In fact, Charles S. Howard's chief interest at that time was automobiles. He established one of the first auto dealers' enterprises on tthe West Coast. This business, of course, was an accessory before the fact of Howard's owning good horses, for it supplied the cash that put him into the game.

Tom Smith made a more leisurely journey westward. For years he devoted his energies and time to cattle and sheep business around Colorado. He became interested in trotting horses, which set the foundation of his career as a trainer of flat runners.

It was a great day in the lives of both when they did meet and formed the combination that has made the red and white of the Howard silks prominent from coast to coast and now, through Seabiscuit, perhaps dedicated to the ages.

Seabiscuit's record might never have been established had he not been teamed up with Howard and Smith. Howard supplied the money that not only purchased Seabiscuit but provided him every opportunity to race. Howard's enthusiasm for the sport, his eagerness to make Seabiscuit surpass Sun Beau's record, were factors in the achievement. Also it must be remembered that Howard, unlike some owners, took the chance of losing his horse, a great money-producing stud prospect, by racing him.

Perhaps the reason Tom Smith has always been a quiet man is because he spends his time thinking about Seabiscuit. From the time Smith first saw the horse, Seabiscuit had a "bum" knee. It was what horsemen call "his out." But Smith had the answer for that troublesome knee. At times it has puzzled him but somewhere along the line, he always has come up with the right solution. Seldom has a trainer known a horse as Smith knows Seabiscuit. Just how far the horse would have gone without Smith will never be known but it is almost unfair to mention Seabiscuit's great record without adding the trainer's praises.

He Was Born With a Silver Bit in His Mouth

But regardless of Howard's money and enthusiasm and not withstanding Smith's patience and training ability, there had to be more than an ordinary horse in the combine that has dug deep into the turf record book. Seabiscuit is not an ordinary horse. He has done about everything asked and, apparently, has not complained. A study of all his races fails to reveal the notation that "Seabiscuit sulked." True, he was defeated, beaten off many lengths in some cases, but nowhere along the line is there recorded evidence that he did not try.

While there is a "rags to riches" theme to Seabiscuit's career, he hardly was born on the other side of the railroad tracks. In fact, Seabiscuit was born with a silver bit in his mouth. True, it was yanked out early but he wasn't raised in proverty even if he was to know later in capital letters the meaning of the expression "hard way."

Seabiscuit had some rather stout blood lines behind him, too. As is well known, his granddaddy was Man o' War and his sire was Hard Tack. It was from the dam of the latter, Tea Biscuit, that Hard Tack and Seabiscuit derived their names. Seabiscuit was foaled by Swing On, in whose veins ran the stout blood of Ben Brush, St. Simon, Broomstick, and others of the turf's immortals.

Picking a winner in a 12-horse race holds nothing of the chance that surrounds the breeding of a horse.

If the late James C. Brady had not desired to own a Man o' War colt back in 1925, racing probably never would have had a horse of the breeding of Seabiscuit. Brady, who left his racing interests to the capable judgement of C. J. Fitzgerald, a breeding and racing official, told his employe that he would like to breed one of his mares to Man o' War.

Acting for Brady, Fitzgerald tried to obtain a booking for a Brady mare. However, Samuel D. Riddle had limited Man o' War's stud activities to 25 mares and for the most part these were "private" transactions. Fitzgerald reported to the sportsman and Brady, more determined than ever, told him to buy a mare in foal to Man o' War.

Fitzgerald investigated and decided that Tea Biscuit fitted the bill. However, wanting and buying Tea Biscuit and her coming foal were birds of a different feather. She was the property of A. B. Hancock, Kentucky breeder. Would Hancock set a figure? He did, and it was $25,000. Without hesitation, Brady wrote out the check.

He wanted a colt and nature provided one in the spring of 1926. But Brady was never to see his colt race. He died in 1927 and the son of Man o' War and Tea Biscuit, afterwards named Hard Tack, was put on the auction block along with others of the Brady stable.

By coincidence, the decisive bid on Hard Tack was $25,000, the same Brady paid for the mare. The then nicely-formed and beautiful Hard Tack was purchased by the Wheatley Stable, owned by Mrs. H. C. Phipps and the late Ogden Mills.

But beauty and good blood lines are not the only requisites to successful race horses. Therein lies another "if" connected with the arrival of Seabiscuit. While Man o' War wasn't a particularly bad post actor, his sons and daughters, some of them, evidently believed that the starter was public enemy No. 1. Hard Tack was one of the convinced.

He had speed, but it was dulled many times by wearing himself out through fractiousness before the field went away. Had the Puett, or a similar gate been in use at the time, perhaps Hard Tack would have had a more successful career. But then, that would have at least delayed the appearance of Seabiscuit.

The Wheatley Stable hustled him off to stud service in his fifth year. Hard Tack went back as a sire to the Hancock Farm from whence his dam came. Among the mares he served was Swing On, a matron of 20 years. She was virtually a blank as far as a racing career was concerned but was known as a "good mother" on the breeding farm. From this June-January mating came Seabiscuit.

And He Is Not "Related" To War Admiral

Contrary to general belief, Seabiscuit and War Admiral are not relatives. This is despite the fact that Man o' War's name appears close up on the male side of both horses. The value of the male line has been argued for years, while some breeding experts claim that the denial of the relationship of two horses by the same sire is contradictory.

To sum it up, the pedigree of a horse cannot be worked out on the same basis as that of a human family, which is basically composed of father, mother and offspring. In the thoroughbred breeding world, there are male "lines," but they are units completely separate from the female (bottom line) from which relationships always originate.

On that basis, and although we can trace to a common name (Man o' War) in the male line, there can be absolutely no relationship claimed for Seabiscuit and War Admiral. They are as different, strictly speaking, as the Smiths and the Jones.

No better word description of Seabiscuit than that of John Hervey, the famed "Salvator," has ever been made. For the American Race Horses of 1937, he penned:

"Seabiscuit is in color, a hard bay, with black points which extend well up his legs. He has a keen, clean head, indicative of courage and intelligence, a fine neck, moderately sloping shoulders, a stout brisket and broad, deep breats, his barrel is somewhat short, coupling smooth and croup rather flat than sloping, with the tail set high. His bone is good for a horse his size, but neither his forearm nor his stifle show exceptional muscular equipment, of the two the stifle being perhaps the more powerful. His knees and hocks are well off the ground and his pasterns flexible and of good length. He is for his inches "all horse."

"He is not a big horse and stands about 15 4-5 hands tall. His action and manner of racing tally with his individuality. He is extremely quick and clever, can get away flying, is sometimes a bit restive at the post but seldom unduly so, once away is very controllable and can be raced in front or behind at will, and, when challenged fights hard and finishes gamely. He runs in blinkers and wears a chin strap."

There Were No Takers When He Ran in Claiming Races

But to return to the rise and fall and rise of Seabiscuit, it is evident from the start of his career that his breeders of the Wheatley Stable thought little of the son of Hard Tack. Perhaps it was because he was on the "small side" as horses go. Then again, it might have been because memories of the sour stable and post actions of his sire, Hard Tack, lingered in the minds of his handlers. At any rate, there seemed to be a "get-rid-of-Seabiscuit" move around the Wheatley barn from the start.

As recorded previously, Seabiscuit ran a creditable race in his debut at Hialeah. Despite this fact, he was run in a claiming race in his next start. "Claiming" is just another word for buying the horse. A person desiring Seabiscuit could have put up $2,500 and taken him after the race. However, there were none among the big owners and prominent trainers who thought that much of the son of Hard Tack. He finished second on that occasion and the chartmaker recorded "Seabiscuit closed fast."

A month later, Seabiscuit made his third start and again he could have been led away after the race for an investment of $2,500. There were no takers. In his next five starts, Seabiscuit ran outside of claiming circles, but at Havre de Grace, the Wheatley Stable sent him postward once again with the $2,500 price tag. There was no taker.

Seabiscuit probably earned a stay of execution in that race. He had poor racing luck and finished third, coming out of close quarters to close with a bold rush. At least this effort earned him a try at $4,000 claiming rivals, where he was comparatively safe from changing hands. He was fourth on this occasion and was beaten a half length for all the money.

His handlers put him in allowance and special races where he was safe in his next series of starts. It was not until he had gone to the post for the eighteenth time that he emerged from the maiden ranks or won his first race. He led a field at five furlongs from start to finish at Narragansett Park on June 26, and just to prove that he had found his running legs, Seabiscuit came back in his next effort and won easily over the same track.

Trainer James E. Fitzsimmons might have taken a liking to Seabiscuit at this stage of his career but he continued to send the Hard Tack colt to the post with the regularity of a machine. Although Seabiscuit had started his 2-year-old campaign in January, it was not until almost the following Thanksgiving that he was given a let-up. The fact that he raced 35 times during that first year attests to the fact that even then Seabiscuit was something of an iron horse.

While not a record, 35 races for a 2-year-old is much more than the average. Already he had been shipped to a variety of tracks and had been faced by all kinds of weather. He ran on fast, slow, muddy and heavy tracks. In all, Seabiscuit won five races, finished second in 7, third in 5 and was "out of the money" 18 times.

But the Preakness and Derby Were Closed Books to Him

Along the way, Seabiscuit took down the Watch Hill claiming stakes at Narragansett Park, worth $2,795. He broke the track record for five furlongs in :59 3/5. This was evidence of speed but the stake victory and his other races had failed to show even the glimmer of the greatness that was to be his.

It is to be regretted that someone did not forsee the power that was to come to those hard used legs. The Preakness, Kentucky Derby and the Belmont were to be closed books to Seabiscuit. Had he won any or all of these 3-year-old classics, he now would be far out of range of all aspirants for his newly-won money-winning championship.

Wheatley Stable Thought Horse Would Be Fractious

Memories of His Sire's Queer Post Actions and His Own Smallness Made His First Owners Regard Him Lightly

An ordinary colt would have passed the peak of his form under such usage as made of Seabiscuit in his first year. But, as already related, Seabiscuit was not an ordinary horse. He was apparently still sound and willing to campaign whenever asked. April found him back at the task he had left in November, earning his feed and some to boot for his stable. Overnight races and small stakes occupied his attention and he gave the same honest performance that had marked his 2-year-old efforts.

With August at hand, Seabiscuit already had been postward ten times and had won two races, both for modest purses and in New England. He scored at Narragansett Park and then at Suffolk Downs. For the two years he had 7 victories in 45 starts when he arrived with his stablemates at Saratoga.

In his first appearance at The Spa, it was again evident that Seabiscuit's days with the Wheatley Stable were numbered. He marched to the post in the Mohawk Claiming Stakes with a price of $6,000.

Many stories have been told of claims that "almost" were made for him that day. One with which I'm familar was that of a Washington owner, represented by Miss Judy Johnson, now trainer for T. T. Mott, of this city. Miss Johnson had been watching the career of Seabiscuit and recommended the horse to her employer.

"I had the check for $6,000 in my hand and was within 40 feet of the claiming box," said Miss Johnson yesterday. "For some reason we had a final conference and decided not to put in the claim. But that is horse racing."

And So Seabiscuit Finally Moved Into the Howard Barn

Seabiscuit won that race impressively. He broke on top, led all the way and finished "off by himself," in turf parlance, six lengths ahead of his nearest rival. He ran as if he knew there was no claim for him. If getting out of the Wheatley Stable was his objective he reached it, for in the crowd at Saratoga that day were C. S. Howard and Trainer Tom Smith.

Howard and Smith were anxious to acquire a good useful horse for California racing the next winter. They were impressed by Seabiscuit's splendid effort. A week later Seabiscuit came back to win over a lone opponent in a graded handicap.

Howard and Smith were sold on him and began negotiations with the Wheatley Stable for his purchase. In fairness to his owners at the time, it must be brought out that Howard was a breeder on the West Coast and the good blood lines, as much as anything else, attracted him to the 3-year-old.

And so Seabiscuit finally moved into a new barn. The price he brought is believed to have been $7,500, although neither side in the bargain that was to be Howard's has ever disclosed the exact figure.

Seabiscuit's star began to grow brighter almost at once. A new owner meant a new track to the sturdy colt and he made his first start in Howard's colors at the Detroit track. He did not win but he made a brilliant showing behind Myrtlewood then at the top of her form, who set a track record.

Despite steady improvement and a growing list of stake victories, Seabiscuit got in the 1937 Santa Anita Handicap with 114 pounds. This race was to be the first of two keen disappointments for Owner Howard. He had his heart set on Seabiscuit winning that race. As usual, Seabiscuit gave his best effort, but Rosemont was there at the finish to win by the tip of his nose.

This was Seabiscuit's last race at comparative lightweight. Henceforth he was to have lead packed in his saddle pockets regularly. Just as he was an iron horse as far as frequent racing was concerned, he was a Spartan about weight. He took large assignments in stride and went right along his merry way.

It was during this period that his earnings began to mount abruptly. He paraded to stake victory after stake victory. The following summer found him again racing in New York but far and above any chance of being placed in a claiming race as had been the case a year before.

A race that New Yorkers and others fortunate enough to be present will never forget was the Brooklyn Handicap of 1937. Among others lined up against the son of Hard Tack that day were Rosemont, his conqueror in the $100,000 race, and Aneroid, owned by John A. Manfuso, of Washington.

That Was a Brilliant Race He Ran With Aneroid

Rosemont attempted to give Seabiscuit and Aneroid 5 pounds, this pair being in the distance affair with 122 pounds. Rosemont was never a factor, but Seabiscuit and Aneroid ran as brilliant a race as has ever been seen on a track. They ran the first six furlongs in 1:11 2-5 and went right on at break-neck speed. They were never more than a head apart for the remainder of the race. First one and then the other in front—a case of which head bobbed. They went into the wire as a team. The resulting photo revealed Seabiscuit the winner by hardly more than the skin of his lip.

This was the race that definitely put Seabiscuit on the road to his money-winning title. The $18,025 put him in the $100,000 class with a total of $105,505.

Seabiscuit's career from that point on is fairly fresh in the minds of turf followers. His second defeat by a nose in the 1938 running of the $100,000 race by the feather-weighed Stagehand, his brilliant victory over War Admiral that sunny day at Pimlico, his ailing leg that put him out of competition for more than a year, his brilliant comeback of this winter, climaxed by his great triumph eight days ago at Santa Anita.

It would be unfair to close a piece on Seabiscuit without mention of Jockey Red Pollard. "There are horses for courses," goes an old turf adage. Although Pollard's ability has been doubted in some circles, there's no denying that he is the rider for Seabiscuit.

International Kaleidoscope: News From Foreign Capitals

Fishing Fleet Backbone of British Navy

Now They Hunt for Submarines and Mines Instead of Schools of Fish

By Jack Culmer

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—England's hardy fisherfolk, heroes even in peacetime as they battle the elements to take food from the sea, have become the backbone of Britain's auxiliary naval forces now that the nation is at war.

Half of the entire British fishing fleet has been put on wartime duty in the vastly expanded royal navy to aid in fighting Germany's attacks on shipping. These men now hunt submarines and mines instead of fish, and man-made martial dangers more terrifying than the treacheries of the elements plague their daily work on the briny deep. Of a total of around 40,000 men employed in the fishing trade, 10,000 volunteers for war service were on naval patrol duty at the end of the first five months of war.

Disclosing that fishermen were joining the navy "for the duration" at a rate of 300 weekly, the admiralty announced recently that an additional 10,000 were needed to meet "immediate requirements." Men of the fishermen's section of the Royal Naval Reserve, which gives merchant service officers and men peacetime training for war duty, were absorbed into the navy just before the war started.

Then, as the navy put more and more ships in service to fight its "three-dimensional war" against submarine and mines, surface raiders and war planes that loosed bombs and rained machine gun bullets on coastal shipping, fishermen all round the shores of Britain signed on for naval duty.

The wartime patrol service the fishermen join provides crews for minesweeping, for antisubmarine work, and for the ceaseless job of "policing the seas" around Britain's coasts. They serve mostly in fishing trawlers drafted to wartime duty, although some volunteers go to the swift, lean destroyers that form the backbone of the patrol fleet.

Difficult and Dangerous Work

It will be hazardous work even in the summer daylight, when the lengthening days and finer weather give the crews at least an even chance of quickly spotting a lurking submarine, a swiftly approaching surface raider or a hawkline plane pouncing on a slower prey. The constant vigil for the harbingers of death is immeasurably more difficult and dangerous in the icy winter seas, lashed by hail, sleet and rain and curtained by a clinging fog.

But the volunteers aren't all fishermen. Men experienced in handling small, seagoing craft are equally welcome at the many recruiting depots established all 'round the British Isles. Men who were amateur radio experts in peacetime now listen for admiralty orders tapping out in naval code when they don headphones in the cramped radio room of a trawler. War has brought them other jobs, too, like signaling with lamps from the narrow bridge and sending terse, coded messages with signal flags.

Trawlers, which in peacetime scoop tons of glistening cod and herrings from the sea, need little adaptation for wartime naval duty. Experts consider them "ideal" craft for minesweeping and antisubmarine work. Small, handy, stoutly built for their all-weather job of keeping English larders supplied with fish, the squat, comparatively inexpensive vessels can stay at sea in howling storms that keep many larger ships tied up in port.

Admiralty Takes Over Trawlers

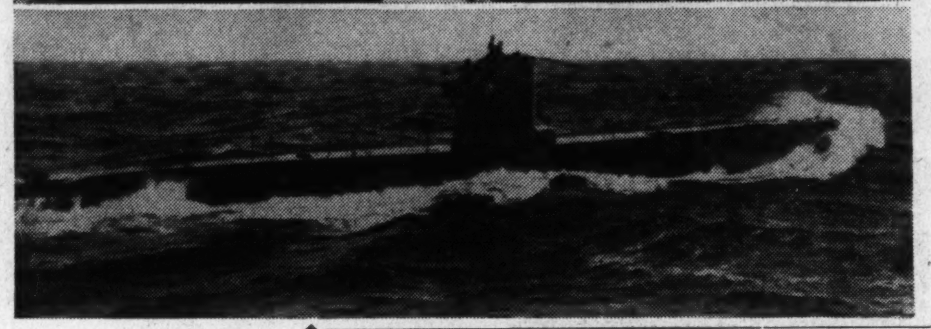
When the war started the admiralty took over hundreds of fishing trawlers under short, wartime contracts which placed the ships and their entire personnel under naval orders. Many hurried to sea on patrol duty with their deep, wide-mouthed holds still smeared with fish scales from their last peacetime voyage.

When the contracts expire, the admiralty takes over the trawlers under the emergency regulation which put all British merchant shipping under naval control. Whenever possible the admiralty likes to man a trawler with its original crew. It makes for efficiency and harmonious cooperation.

Early last year the admiralty began buying trawlers for naval duty. Most of them already were on active service when Britain declared war on Germany last September 3. Now a naval gun, mounted in the bow on a circular steel platform, with ammunition stacked ready for instant use, points across the nose of each trawler on war duty. Skilled gunners, mostly middle-aged veterans who left civilian jobs ashore to come back to the Navy, wait eagerly for a chance to "take a crack" at German submarines and raiding planes.

Trawlers on antisubmarine duty carry a big supply of depth charges. From a rack in the stern the charges can be dropped overboard at a moments notice, plunging beneath the surface to explode seconds later with a shattering blast that makes even a warship shudder on her course. Trawlers also carry Y-shaped guns on the well deck amidships which fling depth charges clear of the ship on either beam.

Vital instrument in the task of hunting submarines is the secret device which the navy calls asdic—a contrivance which experts say enables any ship equipped with it to keep track of a submarine once it has been detected, even if the U-boat is submerged. The hydrophone, or "electric ear," carried by antisubmarine ships in the World War, never was very effective. It detected a host of underwater sounds indiscriminately, but the big difficulty was distinguishing the throb of a surface ship's engines from the purring drone of submarine motors. Asdic, with vastly increased selectivity, guides the navy's submarine hunters with accuracy that experts say is "unbeatable."



Britain's naval might has been augmented by thousands of men long accustomed to the rigors of the sea—its fishermen. Heroes even in peacetime when they combed the briny deep for fish, these hardy seamen have answered the call to sea for defense of the homeland. In tight, cramped fishing trawlers (like the one above) they sail to meet the attacks of German air, surface and undersea raiders (right). Their work is anything but easy. Most dangerous job which they face is ridding the sea of mines. Mine-sweeping calls for skill in operating a knife-edged wire beneath the surface to cut the mine cables. The mines, bobbing on the surface after release, are destroyed by gunfire. Nazi planes have recently aimed their bombs at this newly enlisted trawler arm of the navy, and as a consequence the trawlers have antiaircraft guns mounted on their noses. Outfitted with depth charges for antisubmarine activity, the boats offer serious challenge to raids of German U-boats. Particularly effective is the mysterious device which the British navy has developed called the Asdic. This instrument, highly selective, can make out the purring of submarines above the beat of the trawler's propellers. The fishing boats also carry naval guns to fight off German destroyers (like the one center, right) but the surface raiding threat is minimized by the bulk of British fleet operations.

British Press, Public Press for Action in War

Average Londoner Expects 'Something' To Happen This Month, Say 'They Can't Stand Still and Look at Each Other Forever

By Ralph W. Barnes

London, March 9.—Great Britain, involved in a war in which relatively little has happened thus far, is suffering from a sort of premature "spring fever," a malady which, if one were to mix medical terms, might also be called a "month of March complex."

The primary germ of this complex lies in the widely known fact that both in a modern European war and in Fuehreh Adolf Hitler's schedule, something big usually happens in March. Since there is now the conjunction of a European war with Hitler's schedule, it is being said on the streets, in the "pubs," in the shops and in the homes of Britons, that "something ought to happen soon, even if it doesn't"—something big that is, in the war. And undoubtedly it is the prevailing view that if Hitler doesn't start it the Allies should do it themselves.

"They can't stand still and look at each other forever," a porter at the entrance of a large London office building said tonight. "Now that the mud is drying up, I think there'll be a big blow-up. It's March already, you know."

"I guess there'll be a flare-up soon," said a bus conductor.

A woman proprietor of a small notion shop in one of the poorer quarters of London was obviously preoccupied in the effect of the war on her business, but she had heard about the possibility of a "spring offensive."

"They say there's going to be excitement soon," she confided. "But of course we don't know."

This expression, "but we don't know," is added often by Britons to remarks such as "something ought to happen soon."

"It's like two boxers in a ring," a man selling newspapers on the street explained. "They don't tell you in advance how they're going to get the other fellow. The Germans and the Allies are like that, so I don't know what's going to happen."

If it is a fever that has infected the British people, it is a fever due to prolonged waiting for something to happen, and an uncertain belief that the flare-up is almost at hand.

Press Talks of Hitler Possibilities

The British press has been busy this week in feeding the expectations. In fact, the newspapers and weeklies have broken out in a veritable rash on the subject of the meaning, in a Hitler war, of "the month of March." Some of the publications, it is true, caution their readers against the conviction that something big is going to happen this March simply because other months of March have brought developments. The London Spectator writes:

"March, Hitler's month, has arrived. For the benefit of those who attach importance to it, perhaps it may be recalled that he went into the Rhineland on March 7, 1936; invaded Austria on March 13, 1938, and marched into Czecho-Slovakia on March 15, 1939, none of which necessarily provides any convincing reason for believing he will do anything in particular in March, 1940."

The Spectator might have added also that on March 16, 1935, Hitler proclaimed the restoration of conscription, thus tearing up the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

A headline above an article by E. P. Montgomery, in the News Chronicle, asks:

"Is March Hitler's lucky month." Montgomery writes:

"Certainly the record of Hitler's March achievements is impressive enough to justify superstition." He continues:

"Another Ides of March is but a few days away and the armor of the war god is rattling again. Rumors are flying thick and fast about Europe that Friday, March 15, 1940, is the date set for the great offensive which Hitler and the other German leaders have been threatening ever since war began."

He then recalls:

"Just about 22 years ago there was the same feverish military preparation going on behind the German lines in France. On March 21, 1918, another great German offensive was launched and an enormous wave of men and tanks and guns curled irresistibly over the French and British."

But Montgomery speculates on whether Hitler has kept in mind that this offensive failed.

The best-informed observers here—outside of secret war councils—have professed to be uninformed as to whether either Germany or the Allies intend to start something in March. There are, however, plenty of influential British publications and individuals who are saying that the Allies ought to start something. The burden of their argument is that there may be a serious fallacy in the belief that Germany can be worn down in time through economic warfare alone.

"Time," it is said in these quarters, "may prove to be a neutral, and thus not the servant of the Allies."

These authors of opinions and individuals insist that to win the Allies must take the initiative in a big way. They do not insist on a big offensive on the Western Front. In fact, some of them oppose it. To a resourceful high command, they say, there should be other avenues of attack.

Price of Coal Rises 14 Times in Shanghai

Shanghai, March 10.—Shanghai is experiencing an unprecedented coal famine with price levels 14 times the rate prevailing prior to the beginning of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Coal which cost $17 a ton in Chinese currency before August, 1937, now costs $220 a ton with prospects of increasingly higher prices as shipping rates soar, due to the European conflict.

The situation is particularly ironic in view of the fact that China normally produces enough coal to supply the entire Far East. But most of the coal mines, which are in Japanese-occupied areas, have been destroyed, and what little coal is being mined is being monopolized by the Japanese.

Even with a monopoly of China's present coal output, Japan has to import coal from India and Indo-China. Paradoxically, Japan was able to import more coal from China before the outbreak of hostilities than she is able to now.

The only mine in China supplying coal in appreciable quantity to Shanghai is the Kailan Mining Administration, a British enterprise situated in East Hopei.

So long as the Calcutta market remains open, Shanghai will be able to obtain coal subject to the ever-increasing costs. But during the World War there was a government ban on the export of coal from India.

Furtwaengler Again in Nazi Favor

Associated Press Feature Service.

Vienna. — German's No. 1 orchestra and opera conductor, State Privy Councilor Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, has been placed in charge of Vienna's musical life by Nazi District Leader Josef Buerckel.

Generally regarded as the Toscanini of Germany, Furtwaengler did not always see eye to eye with Nazidom's top men. In 1934 he resigned from all his musical positions but was reinstated in 1935.

In 1936 Furtwaengler again asked to be relieved of all duties. The reasons for this step were never made public but it was explained in musical circles that Furtwaengler wished to devote himself to composing for an indefinite period. His new appointment is regarded as an indication that he has once more concluded peace with the Nazi authorities.

Furtwaengler repeatedly toured Europe wth his orchestra, attracting enthusiasm and applause wherever he made his appearance. He also conducted the New York Philharmonic concerts for two seasons, 1925 and 1926, sharing the podium with the Italian conductor Toscanini.

MIDWEST GETS PREVIEW OF 1940 ELECTION CAMPAIGN

By William Conway

Chicago, March 9 (AP).—The Midwest provides a proving ground for Presidential candidates in the weeks ahead.

Highlighted in a survey of the 12-State area today were four clear-cut contests. Two of them pit President Roosevelt against Vice President Garner. The other two involve Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

On the Democratic side, most of the chieftains or State organizations in at least half of the Central States favor the President although he has maintained silence on his plans. But Garner has forced a poll of the party rank-and-file in two early but significant tests.

The first of these is in Wisconsin. Two slates of Roosevelt delegates, formed by rival Democratic groups, are entered in competition with one made up of Garner supporters in the April 2 primary. Dewey and Vandenberg delegations compete at the same time. At stake are 24 votes in each party's national convention. The result is binding.

Round two in the Roosevelt-Garner bout will feature the Illinois preference primary one week later. Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash, of Chicago, and Gov. Henry Horner, organization captains, have united behind the President. The Garner forces made the third term the issue. Dewey is unopposed in the Republican column.

Dewey and Vandenberg will meet at the political barricades again in Nebraska's preference primary on the same day. Roosevelt has no opposition there.

Sen. Vandenberg Looking to Michigan

The outcome will be purely advisory to Illinois' 58 delegates and to Nebraska's 14, although rank and file sentiment will be definitely shown. Nebraska leaders have lined up delegates pledged to the President.

Ohio's bloc of 52 votes in the Republican National Convention will be the property of Senator Robert A. Taft. If he withdrew or were eliminated, they would be transferred to Gov. John W. Bricker. Indications are that the Democratic delegation will be pledged nominally to National Committeeman Charles Sawyer as a favorite son but will be shifted to Roosevelt if he is a candidate. The primary there will be May 14.

Senator Vandenberg's associates are surveying the Michigan field for him. The State conventions there choose 38 delegates apiece and may act on Presidential endorsements. Republicans assemble May 16. Democrats have not set a date.

Observers figure Indiana's 28 Democratic Convention votes will be cast for Paul V. McNutt, if Roosevelt is out of the running, and that the Republican delegation probably will go to Philadelphia uninstructed. Both parties will select 24 delegates in district caucuses on the eves of the State conclaves and four others in the State conventions. The times have not been set.

Iowa's Democratic potentates, with few exceptions, favor Roosevelt, although there has been talk of giving the State's 22 votes to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace or Senator Clyde L. Herring on the first ballot as a complimentary gesture. A Dewey organization is functioning. Mentioned occasionally is House Minority Leader Joe Martin. Both delegations will be selected at State conventions.

Missouri Democrats For Harry Woodring

Republican pilots in Kansas apparently prefer an unfettered delegation. Alf M. Landon, friendly to Joe Martin but voicing no preference, is scheduled for the chairman's post. Democrats seem likely to instruct their delegation for Secretary of War Woodring, former Kansas governor. It was believed a Woodring unit would be turned over to Roosevelt if the President decided to seek renomination. Republican delegates will be named in district conventions late this month and in a State gathering April 4. Democrats will pick theirs at a convention June 10. Both have 18.

Missouri Republican strategists evince a strong sentiment to pledge delegates only to support the Vice Presidential aspirations of Representative Dewey Short. They will be chosen April 26 in a State convention. Democrats convene April 15 for the same purpose. Senator Bennet Champ Clark's followers want delegates friendly to him. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark favors them unpledged but "sympathetic" to Roosevelt policies. Each party has 30.

Each party has a single slate of eight delegates and eight alternates in South Dakota's May 7 primary. They are uninstructed nominally. But the Democratic list includes frineds of W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General and a supporter of James A. Farley. The Republican roster has at least four favorable to Hanford MacNinder.

Minnesota politicians opine that both delegations, numbering 22 each, will go uninstructed. Eighteen will be selected at district meetings May 14 and four others at the Republican State Convention May 23. The Democrats have not set a date.

The two parties will choose eight delegates apiece at North Dakota conventions, probably early in May. There are no positive signs of current sentiment.

Barere's Dream of Unity Comes True in France

Nation Today Has Mobilized Fully Despite Necessary Hardships Along Lines Laid Down in Report of 1793

By John Elliott

Paris, March 9.—When Paul Reynaud, finance minister, announced his latest series of decrees imposing on France war-time restrictions far exceeding anything known in the last war, many Frenchmen were reminded of the famous report of Barere promulgated on August 23, 1793, in the midst of the French Revolution. Destined to become a landmark in European history as marking for the first time the successful imposition of universal conscription, this report contained the famous words:

"All France and whatsoever it contains of men and resources is put under requisition. The republic is one vast city."

Today Barere's vision of national unity is virtually achieved in France. More than 6,500,000 men have been mobilized and called to the colors in the land, sea or air forces. Through the coldest winter that France has known in many years thousands of them have been standing on guard in front of the Maginot Line and enduring what is much harder to Frenchmen than either danger or cold—boredom.

The workers in the munition plants have been toiling at their lathes and drills for ten hours a day, six days a week. Day and night the arms plants of France operate without stopping. So heavy has been the call on French manpower that the French countryside has been depleted. The result is that France is faced with a serious reduction of her agricultural production. With the cost of living mounting steadily, Reynaud has undertaken to solve the critical economic problem with a row of characteristic decrees.

Ration Cards To Be Introduced

These laws impose on France a regimentation to which the individualistic Frenchman is entirely unaccustomed. Ration cards are to be introduced. This is no light blow for the Frenchman who used to compare complacently his own luxuriant and varied diet with the starvation menus in the Reich. Pastry and confectionary shops are to be closed three times a week and the manufacture and sale of superfine chocolate is forbidden. Restaurants, henceforth, are to be restricted to selling two main courses, including one meat course for each meal.

The sale and public consumption of spirits and aperitifs is forbidden three days a week. The amount of gasoline for private individuals is to be restricted and no private person will be allowed gasoline for more than one car.

Youths over 16 years of age who have no regular occupation and are not students may be compelled to choose a trade or profession. Perhaps the most radical restriction of the old-fashioned laissez faire system is the decree ordaining that the use of female labor is to be obligatory in trades.

A call for women volunteers is to be made within two months, and if the demand of industry for female labor falls short, conscription will follow. Men in civilian life can no longer wander from the country to the city, for the French government has decreed that all agricultural workers shall be requisitioned as a means of keeping workers on the land to insure the nation's food supply.

Leftists Protest Treatment Too Severe

The obligation to labor and conscription of women workers are new phenomena in France, the classic home of individual liberty. But so too is the rigid censorship of the French newspapers, once the most licensed press in the world.

Not only has the Communist Party been officially proscribed and their representatives deprived of their seats, but arrests of Communist agitators continue in France on a large scale. Some of the sentences are very severe, amounting to several years imprisonment, and some of the condemned men are younger than 20.

Paul Faure, secretary general of the Socialist Party, has strongly protested in the party organ, Le Populaire, against some of these sentences, saying that the police attach too much importance to denunciation and that in some cases Leftists who were opposed to Josef V. Stalin are being treated as badly as genuine Bolshvists.

But the French system is a temporary regime imposed on the country by the necessity of war. In 1793, William Wordsworth justified the dictatorship of the French committee of public safety with the famous words: "Liberty is too often obliged to borrow the very arms of despotism in order to overthrow it, and in order to reign in peace, must establish herself by violence."

Women Go to War As Chauffeurs

Associated Press Feature Service.

London.—Britain has one women's military organization so exclusive that members pay to belong, and also buy their own uniforms.

Formed to provide expert women chauffeurs for service in France, the Mechanical Transport Corps, with 600 members, is drilled by sergeants of crack guard regiments. Each member is skilled in driving and repairing automobiles.

"The youngest are 18 but none under 20 will go overseas," Mrs. G. M. Cook, stoutish, middle-aged commandant of the corps, explained.

"There is not a strict upper age limit. We pay more attention to the certificate of health than to age."

First foreign service unit was intended to drive for the French civil authorities, using ambulances and other vehicles purchased from corps funds. A second unit later was scheduled to aid transport work for the French army.

Members, who pay an annual subscription of ten shillings and sixpence (about $2), must have a driving license and pass a strict driving test.

"We have raised the money for our own ambulances, and any vehicle that goes overseas will go as a gift from Britain to France," Mrs. Cook said.

Italy Today Joins With The Neutrals

Recent Protests Over Coal Stoppage Covered Change In Attitude

By James M. Minifie

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Rome, March 9.—The stoppage of Italian imports of coal from Germany by sea aroused indignation here, which was fed by the press throughout the week with large headlines which were designed to conceal the basic facts as much as possible.

The impression was given that Italy was on the verge of doing something drastic at any moment, and that she had back of her the full approval of neutrals throughout the world. In fact, for the occasion she became one with neutrals, and skillfully concealed the fact that a bare two months ago all the inspired commentators had come out with theses specifically designed to prove that Italy had nothing in common with the neutrals, that Italy was in fact not neutral at all, but nonbelligerent. So far did this movement go a short time back that foreign correspondents were solemnly warned against employing the term "neutral," with reference to Italy.

Now, however, all is changed. Italy today strikes the pose of being a neutral among neutrals, or, alternatively, a nonbelligerent among nonbelligerents, and feels particularly close to the United States. Three column headlines in today's press stressed the assertions that the Italian position on the coal stoppage was fully shared by the United States—the same country which until so recently was described in Rome as the haunt of gangsters.

Coal Essential To Italian Industry

Every effort was made to persuade neutral observers that Italy was about to do something desperate—denounce the Anglo-Italian agreement, or even break relations with the French and British and throw in her lot with Germany. In all this fine frenzy the facts were obscured.

They are that Italy must import 12,000,000 tons of coal annually. If she does not, her industrial life comes to a standstill. Of this total, 4,000,000 tons come from Germany by land and 3,000,000 come from Germany by sea. Five million tons come from England by sea, under trade agreements arranging for payment in agricultural products—oranges, lemons, tomatoes and the like. No mention of this is made in the press.

More than three months ago the Italians were warned by London that they would have to look elsewhere than Germany for their seaborne imports of coal, and due time was given them to find new sources of supply—which might have been England, France or the United States. Negotiations were undertaken to substitute English supplies for the 3,000,000 tons of German seaborne coal. The negotiations broke down last month when, after three months of talks had brought everything into line, Il Duce declined to sign the agreement which provided for payment in arms and munitions. Another 20 days passed, and the German exports were duly stopped by Britain.

Reich Builds Million Volt X-Ray Plant

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 9.—German science has completed, despite war and scarcity of raw materials, a therapeutical X-ray plant—a plant with a normal capacity of 1,000,000 volts, which may be increased to 1,200,000.

X-rays up to 5 milliamperes can be supplied by this plant for the treatment of cancer. To effect the same dose 22 pounds of radium, costing $400,000,000 would be necessary.

The plant was constructed by joint efforts of the Siemens and the General Electric (A. E. G.) Works. It was ordered by Prof. George Fedor Haenisch, head of the Roentgen Institute of the Hamburg-Barmbeck General Hospital. Haenisch is one of the best-known X-ray specialists in the world who, besides having addressed scientific bodies in almost every capital in Europe, was Caldwell lecturer at Atlantic City in 1931.

It is a further boast of the manufacturers and inventors of this X-ray machine that there is not the slightest danger of shock to the patient. Roentgen tube and high-tension generator are grounded; they so carefully and efficiently that the rays can without danger be brought within $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches to the part of the body which is to be X-rayed.

When the machinery for producing these formidable X-rays was shown to the press it looked almost terrifying. The manufacturers gave assurance, however, that at Hamburg a special building had been constructed so that the patient does not see the machine but only the torpedo-like contraption from which the X-ray passes to him.

La Guardia, New York's Hot-Tempered Mayor, Enemy of Politicians

N. Y. Boss Fights for The People

Man Who Defeated Tammany Hall Twice Backs the Principle And Not the Party

By John Lear.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 9.—"Phooey!"

If you know exactly what that means, you know exactly what New York's Tammany-tiger-eating "Little Flower," Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, thinks about "the present crop" of Republican candidates for President of the United States. For "phooey" is the word he used to describe them when he withdrew his own name from the Republican preferential Presidential primary in Illinois.

But just what does "phooey" mean?

No standard dictionary lists it. The closest Webster's International comes to it is "phoo"—"An exclamation expressing (a) contempt (b) phew."

"Phew" would be soft language for the hot-tempered, saucy-tongued mayor of Gothan's polyglot seven millions. "Phoo" sounds more emphatic, so it probably comes closer to what he had in mind. Yet what he said was "phooey," which can be defined only as a free English translation of the Bronx cheer. This leaves the whole thing up in the air while still giving everyone the main idea.

Unless a lot of political observers are wrong, this is precisely what Mayor LaGuardia wants to do. All through his long pyrotechnic career he has kept the people guessing about his political plans without leaving them in any doubt of the principles he represents. Right now it is one of the most effective tactics he could adopt to make his influence felt most strongly in the choice of the Nation's next Chief Executive. It is the tactic currently used by the only man who overshadows him today as a national political enigma—President Roosevelt on the third-term issue.

It May Mean Any One of These Things

LaGuardia's refusal to stay on the ballot in Illinois may mean any one of four things:

(1) That he intends to back President Roosevelt for a third term. This interpretation has been placed on his statement that "the voters in Illinois will have the opportunity of expressing their preference for a constructively progressive government by voting their preference for President Roosevelt . . . or they have various types of reactionaries among other candidates." This possibility would not be out of line with LaGuardia's past course, for he backed Roosevelt's reelection in 1936 while fighting the Democrats in New York City, and he has demonstrated no particular respect for political traditions such as surround the third-term question.

(2) That he is priming to run as the White House choice for Vice President. The President has been quoted as pointing him out as good Vice Presidential timber. A. A. Berle, a Presidential adviser, has said, "The Democrats must be progressive enough to take in a LaGuardia in the next election, if it is to succeed." Specifically, the mayor has been mentioned for a prospective ticket headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, a position that would appear to fit in with recent LaGuardia talks in favor of building trade with Latin America, a pet Hull project.

(3) That he is getting ready to lead or help lead a new third party movement. His "fusion" backing in New York City is in effect a "third party." His personal political affiliation is with another "third party"—the American Labor Party of New York State. He has been close to Wisconsin's La Follettes since 1924, when he supported the elder La Follette's "third party" try for the Presidency; and the Presidential and Vice Presidential spaces on the ticket of the present La Follette party vehicle, the National Progressives of America, are now vacant. He is looked on with favor by some Minnesota Farmer-Laborites, who this spring are breaking away from the Democrats in that State. He has the loyalty of the Texas Maverick, Maury, Mayor of San Antonio. He has played a role in every conference the left-wingers have held since the 1936 resurgence of the Republicans. And in withdrawing from the Illinois primary last week, he said he did so to avoid dividing "the intelligent, progressive vote."

(4) That he is trying to force the Republican Party—his original political affiliate—into nominating a "dark horse" liberal instead of any of "the present crop" of candidates, who he thinks are poor . . . indeed." His own potential drawing power for a "dark horse" assignment has been noted by that Republican editorial sage, William Allen White.

The little chunky mayor with the big eyebrows and the bigger temper laughs at his chances of getting a Presidential or Vice Presidential nomination from either of the major parties. He says he "couldn't even get a ticket to the gallery" of any of the conventions. The politicians wouldn't let him, he says, because they know they couldn't tell him what to do.

Laughs at His Presidential Chances

His fight against Tammany Hall put him in Dutch with many Democrats. The Republicans can't tolerate his friendship with the New Deal. He was hardly inside the American Labor party before he accused it of "horse trading." So, for all practical purposes, he is a man without a party. But he has succeeded admirably in being a party unto himself.

He is the only man in history to lick Tammany twice. As president of the conference of mayors of the United States, he has a potent finger in: (a) The political affairs of municipalities, States and Federal Government; and, (b) the shaping of policies on relief and kindred social issues. Such reform waves as he started in New York City have rolled all over other sections of the country, crashing political machines from Connecticut to California—including big cities like Buffalo, Detroit, Kansas City, and the entire State of Louisiana.

The popular appeal of the reform banner is being tried by the Presidential campaign of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. But, unlike Dewey, the mayor has no party crest to ride. His strength lies in the independent vote.

Ordinarily, that wouldn't make the mayor very strong. In 1940, however, the independent vote is likely to be the balance of power. Strategists in both parties have said as much.

If the independent vote can be counted on to follow the independent man—then what about La Guardia? "Independence" is his proudest boast. When he once was criticized for having "an ungovernable temper" he replied he would "rather have an ungovernable temper than a governable mind."

He attacks "the politicians" at every opportunity. He won't even let ferryboats be named after them. He got so mad one Sunday evening when he heard a radio speaker chide him for voting against his party (he went Socialist when he considered the Republican platform too narrow; as a Republican Congressman, he supported Democrat Woodrow Wilson) that he hopped into his car and drove three miles to a midtown hotel to answer with a personal declaration of intention to vote against his party as often as his principles required it.

His Comings and Goings Unexpected and Dramatic

On the way back home, he heard a fire alarm, followed the engines, and helped the firemen extinguish a blaze in a livery stable. That's the way his life is all the time. He is always popping in or out of some place where he hadn't been expected. After he once starts out in the morning, his wife—his one-time secretary—never knows when or where she will hear from him next.

As likely as not, he will ring her up on the radio-telephone he carries in his automobile and tell her he will be late. Later, she will learn that the call to her was interspersed with instructions he was giving police of firemen by radio while racing to the scene of some fire or disaster.

He climbs ladders at fires, pries at subway or "el" wreckage with crowbars, pokes through the ruins left by explosions. Always with a two-for-five-cent cigar in his mouth and a soft black hat on his round, black-thatched head.

Although his only play, "Dirty Politics," never reached the stage, the mayor is a born dramatist. He once waved porkchops on the floor of Congress to illustrate a speech on relief. Again, he challenged a campaign opponent to a debate in Yiddish, thereby appealing . for Jewish votes in his district.

He mixed home brew at a drug store counter during prohibition in an attempt to test dry law. He led a vice raid on a house in Brooklyn. He trapped an extortionist. He rode proudly at the bow of a scow to dump 2,000 smashed slot machines into the depths of Long Island Sound. Early one election morning, he made the rounds of the polling places and, finding one police captain still asleep, left him an alarm clock.

He demonstrated the efficiency of his police force by turning in a riot call in front of the Stock Exchange. He cut the heat off in the negotiators' room during a coal strike, to give them an idea of the results of their wrangling. He gave a group of Nazi visitors a Jewish police escort to express his contempt for Adolf Hitler. He refused to get out of airplanes which landed at Newark, N. J., insisting on being taken to New York, the destination named on his ticket; finally he got the planes to stop regularly in New York.

He Wants to Be Known As a Man of the People

He likes to be thought of as a man of the people, who is accustomed to working with his hands. He pulls the levers of steam shovels on big construction jobs. He blasted the first piece of steel to come out of the Sixth avenue "el," with an acetylene torch. He operates pneumatic drills in tunnels.

Not long ago he turned the first spadeful of earth for a tree, and made this comment:

'I come from a race of people who have done a lot of this."

This reference to his Italian ancestry (his mother was also partly Jewish) brought loud applause. New Yorkers eat up that kind of stuff. They spelled LaGuardia's name 155 different ways on write-in ballots in his last election, but they elected him just the same.

They know he is on the job all day and sometimes all night long because they are constantly reading some indication of it in the papers. For instance: He got up at 6:45 on a March morning for a conference, and sent in a complaint to his lighting department because the street lights were still burning after the sun was up.

His travels about the country during the last year or so ("just as though he were going to be a candidate," people said) have made his days more than their usual hodge-podge. A typical schedule from a few months ago:

5:30 a. m.—Inspection of proposed new poultry market site.
6 a. m.—Take plane for Washington.
9:30 a. m.—Attend conference of mayors in Washington.
9:45 a. m.—Leave for Chicago.
Stop briefly at Cincinnati, on the way.
1:30 p. m.—Address in Chicago.
3 p. m.—Leave for New York.
8:55 p. m.—Arrive New York.
9:30 p. m.—Sign bonds and other papers at City Hall.

Even without these trips—which have carried him to Florida, Texas, California, Wisconsin and New England—his day is jammed full. He gets a running start by a desk built into his car, and has his mail piled on it before he starts for the office.

On the way downtown, he reads the letters, barking the answers into a dictaphone and throwing secondary communications on the floor for his secretary to pick up later. At the office, he has a traffic light so that his secretary can keep visitors moving. He dictates to a couple of stenographers at one sitting. After tiring them out, he dictates to himself, using shorthand he learned in 30 hours (for which feat he was rewarded with a prize 22 years late) when he was young. Sometimes the traffic gets too heavy, even for him; he has been known to retire to the Public Library "so I can have peace."

His hurry has led to some civic situations: He presented nine medals one day, all to the wrong men. He dedicated a new Bronx courthouse, and received a symbolic key—but instead of fitting the lock on the front door, it fitted the lock on the detenion room.

With all the hustle and bustle, he has time to write jingles for the posters on the subway trains, lead bands ("The Toscaninni of Mayors," they call him), watch ball games, play with his two adopted children.

The Secret Is—He Knows How to Relax

The secret of it is that he knows how to relax. This he does by cooking his own spaghetti, smoking his corncob pipe, drinking moderately (but never on the house).

His social life is limited to the circle he knew before he became mayor, for he has a rule:

"You can't be a good fellow and a good public administrator."

He has sought to wipe out the deficits left by Tammany's rule, and to put the city on a pay-as-you-go basis. He helped win New York a new city charter. He has struck at long standing ties between the criminal and the official worlds. He gives advice to consumers, through his market department, newspapers and the municipal radio Station WNYC. He says 99.6 per cent of the city employes are on civil service, free of the need to exert political pull to hold their jobs. He campaigned to bring milk prices down for the consumer, and to unify the transit systems. One thing he set out to do and was stymied on was his plan to give the city a municipally owned electric light plant.

He has a host of friends, but also many enemies. Smokers don't like his cigarette tax. The milk and utilities companies don't like his attacks on them.

Many condemned his intervention in foreign affairs to insult Hitler. He has been called "that sawed-off Mussolini" because of the firm hand with which he guides city business. He has received bullets and threats in the mail. A WPA worker knocked him down on the City Hall steps.

He knows how to blow his own horn. His father—an Army bandmaster—taught him to play the cornet. As to Government, he has had experience in city, State (deputy attorney general) and Congress. He had service with the Consular Corps. He got a fighting instinct from his soldier father, and proved his courage as an aviator in the World War.

Will he run for President? He won't say. But he has bet a nickel that the President will run for a third term. That nickel may turn out to be the wooden one they gave him at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the City of Prescott, Ariz.

The big little man of New York City politics—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia—has popped into the national scene again with a brand-new political expression—"phooey." With that short, pointed term the fiery Mayor described "the present crop" of Republican Presidential candidates. Long a puzzle to American politicos, the chunky LaGuardia is today virtually a man without a party. Both major parties realize his vote-getting strength and he is a much-sought man.

Colorful wherever he goes the Mayor is shown speaking with Republican Presidential aspirant Thomas E. Dewey (above), at the circus with son, Eric (far right), addressing a political rally (right), directing fire-fighters (right, below) and pitching the first ball of the baseball season (below).

Finns Should Borrow Here, 73% Believe

Americans Look With Approval on Loans To Small Republic

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 10.—A fortnight ago, by the decision of Congress, a way was opened for Finland to borrow $20,000,000 from the United States Government for food and non-military supplies. The next step for Finnish aid, many observers believe, will be a request by Finland to float ordinary commercial loans in the United States with private companies.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Even though many Americans still remember the ill-fated loans which were made to other European countries in the last war, a Nation-wide Institute survey shows that a majority of Americans would look with approval on a Finnish appeal for such commercial loans.

The dimensions of pro-Finnish sentiment in the United States are indicated by the vote on the question which the institute put to a cross-section of men and women in each State:

"Would you approve or disapprove of letting Finland raise money for her war against Russia by selling bonds to Americans?"

YES	73%
NO	27%

As was pointed out on the floor of the Senate last month, commercial loans to Finland would probably never be repaid if the Finns should lose. Nevertheless, the Senate passed the resolution of Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, which put the Senate on record in favor of such loans, by a vote of 65 to 3. Senators pointed out that even though the bonds might never be repaid many Americans would doubtless be glad to contribute in this way to the cause of a small nation with whose fight they sympathize.

Majority Favors Government Loan

The Institute has previously found large majorities of Americans sympathizing with the Finnish cause and favoring the $20,000,000 Government loan.

Like the vote in the Senate, of course, the results of the present Institute survey have nothing to do with the size of the possible market for Finnish bonds if they were to be floated in the United States. Finland's existing bonds are already selling at the low point of 45 cents on the dollar and few Americans would consider further loans in the light of a good investment.

Nevertheless many Americans comment that "it would be the least we could do to help Finland," that "it might help the Finns to hold out," and that "Finland has always paid her debts thus far."

Sentiment is Nation-Wide

Should Finland decide to float bonds in the United States, the ultimate decision as to whether the bonds could be listed on American exchanges or not would rest with the Securities Exchange Commission. In the case of foreign loans, too, the State Department has often had a major influence in deciding whether a loan should or should not be approved.

The party and sectional votes in the present Institute survey show little difference in sentiment:

	Favoring	Opposing
Democrats	72%	28%
Republicans	75	25
Mid-Atlantic New England	73%	27%
East-Central	74	26
West-Central	70	30
South	80	20
West	69	31

U. S. Voters Favor Peace Conference

Americans Oppose Settlement if Hitler Retains Czechs, Poles

GALLUP, From Page 1.

would the American public stand in that case?

The survey shows that there is likely to be strong sentiment in the United States, in that event, for the Allies to sit down with Germany and earnestly examine the German proposition.

Voters were asked:

"If Hitler offers to make peace this spring, do you think England and France should meet with the Germans and try to end the war?"

Seventy-five per cent of those with opinions on the question answer "Yes," Twenty-five per cent say "No."

This does not mean, of course, that the American people want a Hitler-dictated peace. On the contrary, they would probably consider the Allies perfectly justified in continuing the conflict if the alternative were a Nazi triumph. The vast majority of Americans have never sympathized with Hitler's claims to Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, for instance, and in the present survey public sentiment is strongly opposed to letting Germany keep these territories.

The Institute also asked:

"If peace could be reached by letting Germany keep Czecho-Slovakia, would you favor this?"

But most Americans do not desire a peace at those terms. Their replies were:

NO	62%
YES	38%

When a similar question was asked regarding Poland the vote was even greater:

NO	70%
YES	30%

As the most powerful neutral in the world, the United States may have a peculiarly good opportunity to influence the kind of peace settlement which eventually emerges when the war is over. Whether America take part in the peace conference or not, her economic influence is bound to be great. That is one reason why the public opinion revealed in today's survey will not be ignored either in Washington or in the capitals of Europe.

The survey shows that the greatest support for an international peace conference at this time comes from members of President Roosevelt's own party, as does most of the support for American participation in such a conference. But there seems to be little or no sign of the kind of partisan split which developed over Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations. More than half of the Republicans with opinions on the two questions approved the idea of a conference and approved of American participation.

It apparently makes little difference, either, whether an American lives in the East, West, North or South—insofar as his views on a peace conference go. Women, however, are more in favor of a peace conference than men, while men are more in favor of United States participation if such a conference is called than women are.

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Banker Beats Pen Into Ploughshare

Loan Organizations Farm 29,000,000 Acres, Employing Agriculture Experts

(Editor's note: The Farm Credit Administration, a multi-billion dollar agency for making loans to farmers, is steering a new course to keep debt-ridden farmers from losing their land. Behind this controversial policy is a startling story of what happened to farm creditors during years of deep depression. Here is the background story.)

By William Pinkerton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bankers and insurance men are farming 29,000,000 acres.

Watching want ads for every chance to sell at a paying price, both Government and private lenders have been forced by necessity to learn the farming business.

All together, they have $1,000,000,000 worth of farms on their hands, and a farm lying fallow is a costly asset.

Scientific book farmers from the agricultural colleges have been thrown into the breech, to supervise tenants who sow and reap on defaulted farms. Some signs show that the farm management experts are making these unwanted lands pay their way in the portfolios of investment houses.

Both the Government and private business were thrown into "institutional farming" by the depression's deep corrosion on agricultural credit.

Loan Firms Own Nearly 3 Per Cent of Farms

Government figures show that, as of one year ago, the farm-loan outfits who became big-time farmers overnight shared ownership of somewhat less than 3 per cent of the Nation's farmland as follows:

Federal land banks—$139,440,000.

Life insurance companies—$702,861,000.

Joint-stock land banks (in liquidation)—$53,885,000.

Commercial banks—$49,113,000.

State credit agencies (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota)—$73,301,000.

Economists say the situation changed little during 1939. The totals above represent farms actually owned—lock, stock and barrel—by the banks and insurance companies. Aside from this, there were more than $7,000,000,000 of farm-mortgage loans outstanding in the United States.

The new job of running farms on a wholesale scale took a special type of man. As Glen E. Rogers, farm loan manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., remarked:

"A man to be competent to lend money must have more or less of a banking instinct. A man to manage farms must have an intricate knowledge of agriculture."

Mr. Rogers might be called the biggest farmer in the United States. He runs $79,800,000 worth of farms, although this represents only 1.7 per cent of his company's assets.

Tenant Encouraged To Husband Land

Rogers said only 12½ per cent of their sales put farms in the hands of persons whose business is not farming.

Although the land banks try to get tenants who eventually will qualify as owners, every lease has a clause ending the tenant's rights if the farm is sold.

To encourage the tenant to husband his land carefully despite the danger of being dispossessed, land bank leases now carry a promise to compensate the farmer for soil improvements made during his stay on the farm.

"The lenders who have become big farm owners because of the depression maintain that their policy has been to foreclose only when a farmer was beyond hope of paying off his debts, or when he showed bad faith in his dealings with the lender.

Minnesota Seeks Blue Grass Title

Minneapolis, Minn., March 9 (INS). Minnesota has laid claim to the title of the blue grass State—in defiance of Kentucky and all her colonels.

Minnesota has the support of A. L. Brandon, of St. Charles, Ill., president of the Gold Course Superintendents Association. After visiting several Minneapolis golf courses, Brandon said:

"Fairway grass is blue grass, and there is more of it in Minnesota than Kentucky. What is more, Minnesota's blue grass is a better and sturdier specimen."

Who Pays for Surveys?

"Who pays the costs of the weekly surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll)?"

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Sunday, March 10, 1940.

He Protests Too Much

In the opinion of Senator Pepper the Department of Justice inexcusably interfered with the privileges of a sovereign State by investigating political corruption in Louisiana. Furthermore, Mr. Pepper proclaims it "as the privilege of a State in a democratic government even to have bad government, if its people want it to be bad."

This argument is open to challenge on the ground that the business of the Federal and the State governments impinge upon each other at so many points today that many matters, once chiefly of State concern, now affect very directly the operations of the Federal Government.

As a matter of tactics, also, it is to be feared that Mr. Pepper has shown poor judgment in coming to the defense of the corrupt government of Louisiana. The cynical may get the impression that the Senator from Florida is building up defenses in preparation for a possible inquiry by the Federal authorities into the right of his own sovereign State to harbor racketeers and foster racketeering activities taking toll from the people of other sovereign States.

Genuine believers in States' rights should welcome aid from the Federal authorities when it is needed to restore to the people the rights which corrupt State regimes deny them. The most certain way to destroy popular regard for the doctrine of States' rights is to invoke that doctrine as a means of perpetuating intolerable conditions in communities where local government has ceased to function as a responsible agent of the people.

Maryland Income Tax

Europeans in the lower income groups pay taxes on their earnings that seem unbelievably drastic, judged by American standards. But it is well to remember that the capacity of a people to carry a heavy load of taxation is not altogether a matter of national temperament or of political discipline.

The burden of an income tax is not measured entirely by the percentage of income which the Government takes. A great deal also depends upon the length of time heavy taxes have been in force. In other words, people who have gradually become accustomed to high taxes on incomes are better prepared, and hence better able, to turn over large sums to the tax collector than are individuals suddenly called upon to make heavy contributions.

That is one of those obvious facts about taxation that the State of Maryland evidently forgot when it last year raised the State income tax from a flat rate of ½ of 1 per cent to the current levy of 2½ per cent on earned income and 6 per cent on income from investments. At the same time the personal exemption for the head of a family was dropped from $2,500 to $2,000, and deductions previously allowed for Federal income tax payments are no longer permitted.

As a result of these changes, the amounts currently payable by Maryland residents on their 1939 income is in numerous cases 6 or 7 times as large as a year ago. The ruling that State and county employes are exempt from these levies does not make them any the more palatable.

When tax schedules are raised gradually, even to the point of becoming excessive, wage and salary payments become adjusted to some extent to the scale of charges. And when that is not possible, the family budget is adjusted to take account of taxes. When the screws are applied slowly, in short, the victim does not mind so much.

When income taxes are increased sharply from one year to the next, however, little opportunity is afforded the individual taxpayer to make necessary adjustments. Taken unawares he may be forced into debt to meet his obligations, or he may hastily cut down living expenses without giving proper thought to the best way to economize. That is bad for the taxpayer, and it is also bad for business, because it entails unforeseen reductions in consumer buying in communities affected. The local grocer may be the one to suffer, or the automobile dealer or any number of tradesmen who sell goods that the taxpayer decides he can do without.

This aspect of the tax problem has received all too little attention during a period when combined taxes—Federal, State and local—are mounting rapidly. There is no way of avoiding tax increases, in view of the mounting volume of public expenditures. But it is essential to adjust tax burdens with a view to preventing too great duplication of taxes on income by the Federal and State governments.

The time is not far distant, indeed, when we shall have seriously to consider plans to limit the State's share in the taxes levied on income. The taxpayers of New York State have shown unmistakable signs of rebellion in face of a proposal to increase their already severe State income taxes. Reports indicate that the legislators at Annapolis are also on the verge of discovering that there are limits to what the taxpayer can be induced to stand in the way of local levies.

Built On Subsidies

President Roosevelt's eulogy of the AAA coincides with the vote of a Senate subcommittee to add nearly $300,000,000 to Department of Agriculture funds for the next fiscal year. That action certainly emphasizes the President's remark: "So it is more than ever important for farmers to have a Government in Washington that is looking out for their interests . . ."

The President made a valiant effort to convince farmers that their status has been improved by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Since there is a paucity of facts to support that thesis, his address was necessarily vague. For example, the President said that the "old policy of neglect had brought about ten years of depression on our farms . . ." Presumably he referred to the decade preceding the New Deal. But he neglected to say that the farm "depression" of the twenties is almost a golden era compared with the "prosperity" of the last seven years.

Aside from this general innuendo, two supposedly comforting thoughts were offered the farmer. First, the Administration has secured "better markets for our farm goods." Since the President was referring to the reciprocal trade program, it is reasonable to assume he meant "better" foreign markets. But what advantage is there in having "better" markets, whatever that may mean, if they take less of our agricultural surpluses? The value of our farm exports last year stands at approximately the low levels of 1932 and 1933. The unmistakable truth is that the American farmer has lost many foreign markets that he may never regain.

Mr. Roosevelt's second note of appeal for goodwill from the farm played upon the democratic character of the AAA. "The national farm program," he said, "is American democracy's response to agricultural distress." He had previously referred to "the essential policy of localized control" as a thread which runs through all the New Deal farm programs. Secretary Wallace has been careful to preserve the forms of democracy. But that does not alter the fact that agriculture as a whole is now under control from Washington.

Farmers who do not bow to the superior wisdom of the Secretary of Agriculture are penalized by exorbitant taxes in addition to being denied any share in the enormous benefits distributed annually. Such coercion of minorities may have some democratic aspects. But other countries have another name for it.

Actually the AAA owes its popularity in the farm belt to the fact that it can dip into the Federal Treasury. Marketing quotas would not last over night if the stream of borrowed money flowing from Washington to farm should be cut off. The AAA has the remarkable advantage of being able to smooth over its failures by mortgaging the future.

In the end, however, this seemingly great advantage may prove to be a source of more weakness than strength. For the Administration has broken down all the safeguards against pressure lobbying. By paying large Treasury benefits direct to the farmers it has created a dangerous impression that the welfare of agriculture is dependent upon the granting of ever larger subsidies. And the inclination of Congress to yield to this view, as indicated by the $1,000,000,000 farm bill awaiting Senate action, suggests that a breakdown in the whole jerry-built structure may not be far distant.

Confucius Said It

Confucius may say anything he pleases, so far as the Federal Communications Commission is concerned. In a reply to a letter from a radio listener asking that current defamations of the Chinese sage be barred from the air, the commission remarked that it did not have authority to direct the policy of broadcasting stations in this matter. And probably that is as it should be. All things considered, this particular form of barroom humor is not so filthy that it should be singled out for discriminatory censorship.

On the other hand, there are more democratic methods of procedure. Those who have real self-respect must already have learned to shut off the station as soon as Confucius begins his say. Most intelligent people have already sized him up as a fellow whose entertainment value is slightly below that of a dead cat.

Like a child, the more people listen to him, the more he talks. If adults turn a deaf ear, or a firm dial, the real Confucius will sleep more easily in the grave where he was laid over 2,400 years ago. It is not inapposite to recall one of his actual maxims which ran: "The gentleman cherishes mind; the small man cherishes dirt."

The Central Issue

The hearings on the District reorganization bill give promise of being effective. They have brought forth a considerable volume of testimony favoring a new municipal government in Washington. Certainly the interest of the community has been stimulated, and Congressmen who sat through the hearings seem to have been favorably impressed.

Chairman Kennedy of the House subcommittee and his colleagues now seem to be in agreement that some improvement in the local government should be made. Wide differences of opinion may develop when they attempt to pass upon the details of the reorganization bill. But at least the issue is being given serious consideration. That in itself indicates substantial progress is being made.

The committee's chief problem will be to give the Capital City a governing body which can correct defects and maladjustments now generally recognized. In that respect the Seal bill leaves much to be desired. It is "neither fish, nor flesh nor good red herring." While retaining the Board of Commissioners as the governing body, it attempts to patch up the deficiencies of that system on both the administrative and legislative sides. The board would be granted an administrative assistant as a means of coordinating its executive activities. It would be permitted to appoint a "citizens advisory council" to overcome, in some measure, its own unrepresentative character.

In actual operation this confused set-up might be expected further to diffuse responsibility instead of concentrating it. Certainly that would be the case if virtually all power of control over the municipality should be left in the hands of Congress. It is not a more complicated, but a more simplified, regime that the District needs.

If a council of citizens is to be set up, why should it not exercise local legislative powers under general laws enacted by Congress? If there is to be an administrator, why should he not be charged with direct responsibility of executing the orders of Congress and the local policy-making body? There is not much to be said for merging the city-manager and commission types of city government.

On the other hand, if the reorganization committee should eliminate the administrative assistant and advisory council from the bill, the Board of Commissioners would be left in its present form. That would be obviously unsatisfactory, for it would leave a city of 625,000 inhabitants with no voice in its own government.

So it will not be an easy task for the committee to separate the issues of suffrage and reorganization. Of course, the internal structure of the local government ought to be modernized, the District should be given budget and personnel systems of its own in any event. But the main issue—what type of governing body shall Washington have—must necessarily be linked with the suffrage issue if the vote of the House is to mean anything.

It is to be hoped that the committee will face up to these realities. The bill can readily be drafted so that the administrative reforms will not be lost if an appeal for suffrage is rejected. But the question of home rule will not be fairly presented if it becomes merely an appendage to the Seal bill in its present form.

Brazil Begins To Pay

Details of the Brazilian debt-settlement plan are not yet available. But it is reported that the government proposes to pay between 40 and 50 per cent of the amounts agreed upon under the Aranha plan. That means a very modest sum, indeed.

The terms of the offer, however, are not so important as the fact that it has been made. There is no expectation that Brazil will ever be able to meet the charges on a foreign debt of $1,000,000,000, about one-third of which represents dollar obligations. It is only necessary to look at Brazil's trade figures to realize that the country cannot transfer any large amount of funds to cover interest on external debt.

During the first 11 months of 1939, to be sure, an export balance amounting to nearly $50,000,000 was recorded—a marked improvement over the preceding year. However, Brazil's exports fluctuate sharply from year to year. Small token payments evidencing her desire to discharge her obligations to the extent of her ability is all that can be asked of her under present conditions. At the end of four years, or before that time, the plan is to be studied with a view to possible revision.

The resumption of the debt service will tend to improve our relations with Brazil which have been strained as a result of her failure to fulfill promises to pay made on previous occasions. Our efforts to establish closer economic relations with Brazil have been hampered by the existence of a huge amount of obligations in default. Once the debt issue is compromised, we shall be better able to address ourselves to the problem of helping Brazil without a repetition of the folly that has brought heavy losses to our investors and very little benefit to the Brazilians.

Reality Or Mirage?

In Defense Of Dr. Kindler

"Among The Finest"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The attack on Dr. Kindler, entitled "The Orchestra Impasse," in The Post of March 5, has filled every local supporter of the National Symphony Orchestra with indignation. It is inconceivable that a person who claims to have been a campaign worker for several years could be so ignorant of Dr. Kindler's standing in the musical world as to suggest that "the orchestra has outgrown him." That cannot be laughed off as an amusing exhibition of ignorance.

Whatever may be the cause of your correspondent's personal dislike of Dr. Kindler, she cannot have been closely associated with the orchestra in any capacity without realizing that Dr. Kindler ranks among the finest conductors in the world. Only recently a friend who is now living in London wrote me that she was delighted to find that Dr. Kindler is as highly regarded and as widely recognized, both as a cellist and a conductor, in Europe as he is in America.

Someone has said that, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of a man," and the National Symphony Orchestra is what it is today—a first-class orchestra that can compete with the best anywhere—not in spite of its conductor, but because of him. I have supported the orchestra from its inception in every way in my power and I shall continue to do so just as long as Dr. Kindler is its honored conductor, but I would never give a penny to support an organization that would be guilty of such base ingratitude as to deny Dr. Kindler its loyal support and its unqualified admiration.

Your correspondent seems to have little knowledge of the difficulties of starting an orchestra in Washington and she is apparently entirely ignorant of the fact that Dr. Kindler has been the one and only person who has been able to accomplish this Herculean task—though many have tried to start an orchestra here and failed. Your correspondent suggests, "Why can't we start over again." Well, let her try!

ISABEL M. JOHNSTON.
Washington, March 5.

"It Takes Genius"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is odd, Mrs. Raymond, that guest conductors of the National Symphony Orchestra (and this includes such renowned musicians as Chavez and Bruno Walter) cannot make of these musicians the great orchestra which Dr. Kindler does. Did you ever notice this? Note the difference next time. I had the opportunity not long ago, when Dr. Kindler had guest conductors for two concerts. When he returned—well, it sounded like another orchestra, entirely.

How he does this, I do not know. But it is very easy to recognize the difference. It takes genius to do what he has done.

If Washington allows itself to lose Hans Kindler, it will be making a grave error.

A GRATEFUL CONCERT-GOER.
Kensington, Md., March 5.

Nadir Of Absurdity

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read the astonishing letter of Mrs. Harry Raymond in The Post of March 5. It now appears that the man who built the National Symphony Orchestra up from nothing to its present high state of artistic excellence is no longer capable of directing it—that the orchestra has outgrown Dr. Kindler! This, to my mind, is the lowest depth of absurdity.

EDWARD CLEMENT.
Washington, March 5.

"An Inspired Musician"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have not an elevated idea of the value of my own musical opinion but I am quite willing to pit it against that of Mrs. Harry Raymond who writes in The Post of March 5 in regard to Dr. Hans Kindler: "his orchestra has outgrown him;" and suggests that the National Symphony Orchestra is "stifled by the limitations of its leader."

But from the experience of my many years of music, as listener and performer, as amateur and professional, as concert pianist and composer, I know Dr. Kindler to be a great conductor and an inspired musician. The "qualities which made him successful in early organization" are indeed so unusual that I have heard eminent musicians say that under the same handicaps not one of the other prominent conductors could have accomplished such outstanding results.

Any real musician knows that the growth of an orchestra depends on its conductor, the decline as well. We have one or two notable examples within easy hearing. And applying it to the National Symphony Orchestra the facts show that whenever we have guest conductors the public hails the return of Kindler with an almost too obvious enthusiasm.

A logical listener follows the upward progress of the orchestra and would note it has occurred under the direction of one conductor. I am surprised at Mrs. Raymond's use of the word loyalty under the present circumstances—or perhaps she and I understand the word differently.

The men in the symphony, and the citizens of Washington (not among the least of whom are the children) owe Hans Kindler a debt they will never be able to pay, for something they would never have had without him. He has created a first-class symphony, so recognized outside of Washington, and further has set a high standard of perfection. His service to music in this town is immeasurable. What he apparently is interested in is music, something that has been lost sight of in discussing orchestra affairs lately.

I have heard many well-known conductors from Nikisch to Toscanini, Mengelberg and Stokowski, and there were special moments of achievement in the conducting of each one. The great moments in the conducting of Hans Kindler stand with these.

I must ask your indulgence for one more paragraph: I am listed on the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra, but as was publicly announced last spring, I have a year's leave of absence from the board, and have not been in touch with its current affairs; in consequence I am writing unofficially as one of the public, who has probably heard more concerts by the National Symphony than any other plain citizen of Washington.

MARY HOWE.
Washington, March 6.

A Great Conductor

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to protest against the letter by Mrs. Harry Raymond. It is utterly stupid to suppose we would have given time and money to an orchestra if we had not felt the greatness of Dr. Kindler as a musician and a conductor.

MARY CRYDER.
Washington, March 5.

High Hopes Realized

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a member of a musical organization in Washington which has had an important part in the musical life in this city for more than 50 years, permit me to say, in reply to Mrs. Harry Raymond's attack on the musicianship of Hans Kindler, that the status of the orchestra today is due to the unremitting work, musical ability and gift for interpretation and conducting of Dr. Kindler.

We remember the start of the orchestra nine years ago. We have not worked and sacrificed for its existence without the complete assurance that under the direction of Hans Kindler it would grow to its present fine standing and become one of the best orchestras in our country. Our highest hopes are being realized and we owe to Dr. Kindler our loyal and sincere support.

MEMBER AND WORKER IN THE ASSOCIATION AND FRIDAY MUSIC CLUB.
Washington, March 5.

"Washington Is Lucky"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mrs. Harry Raymond could not have spent much time thinking, as she states, or she could never have made such statements.

I wonder if she has ever been to a concert of the National Symphony Orchestra. I would think not so, from her letter. For at every concert which I have attended, it is Hans Kindler who guides, inspires, leads, and forces the players to play better than they believe or know they can.

It is a young group he has undertaken to train—so young that they have much to learn, musically and otherwise. That he has had the courage to use such young, inexperienced musicians is in itself a tribute.

I, for one, and also my circle of family and friends, believe there is not another artist in the country who could have accomplished the miracle Dr. Kindler has.

Washington is very lucky. May she remain so.

MILDRED HUBBELL.
Washington, March 5.

There's No Filibuster

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to your recent editorial captioned "Communist Technique" it seems that The Post is, whether intentionally or not, evading the main point at issue.

What right have a handful of Southern Senators to squander my and other taxpayers' money by deliberate efforts to filibuster this or any bill? If we are living in a democracy as we are supposed to be, why isn't this, or any other bill, passed by the House, brought to the Senate and voted upon on its merits? Just as long as this bill can be filibustered shamefully, it certainly appears that there is something rotten in Denmark and that various elements are in cahoots to kill this bill.

Benjamin Davis simply told the truth, though in language which some of our good Senators are unused to hearing, especially emanating from the lips of a Negro, and I am not a Communist either. Such tactics in our Senate make it plainly evident why so many of us, though not Communists, can sympathize with a Communist viewpoint.

The issue in this case is not the Communist attitude toward the Negro or Finland. Davis stated the issue plainly and simply as an American Negro fighting in the interest of his people. Strong language is at times necessary to bring a truth to light.

J. H. J.
Washington, March 7.

Religion And Society

Candles

Lenten candles are blazing on the altars of countless sanctuaries from sea to shining sea. These flaming symbols find their best setting in the dim religious light of a sanctuary. What is more fascinating than the vast reaches and spaces of some lofty cathedral church lighted by but a few candles ablaze high against the great piers of the fretted nave, with the flickering flames of tall altar lights dimly illuminating the holy place?

Lenten candles are symbols of that One holiest among the mighty and mightiest among the holy, who has captured more hearts, spread His influence over more areas, changed more lives, illuminated more minds, called forth more devotion, conquered more wills than any other person who has ever walked the earth. His are indeed the words of life—His precepts are the fundamental laws of life. More people than ever before are thinking about Him, talking about Him, believing that the future is with Him, realizing that with His piercing insights He has broken through to reality. More people than ever before are feeling with George Bernard Shaw, "I am no more Christian than Pilate was, and yet I see no way out of this world's misery save the way that would be found by Christ's will."

In this day of chaos and confusion and terror, He alone is bidding for the heart of humanity. No wonder that history breaks in two and that our calendars bow at His Manger.

In mournful numbers we are told that this is a dark day in the world's affairs. Many lights have failed. Where once was freedom's holy light we find but the smoking wicks of democracy. Lord Grey's dismal prophecy in 1914 has been fulfilled. Standing at a window in the foreign office at Whitehall, London, as dawn came after the night in which England had declared war, he pensively watched the row of street lights being put out one by one. Then he turned and remarked to a friend, "The lights are going out all over Europe. And they will not be relit again in our time." That was a score of years ago, and the lights of so-called civilization have been blinking out ever since.

We agree, it is a dark day. Some are prophesying that another Dark Age is closing about the twentieth century, as brutes and barbarians mount to thrones of power and defy the conscience and threaten the culture of the world. But the candles of the Lord have survived many a dark day when the sun has turned into blood.

In 1780, a dark day came to New England. For some mysterious reason the sun was darkened at midday. It was an hour of vague fear and ominous foreboding. The Connecticut Legislature was in session on that famous day of darkness. Terrified lawmakers were bent on immediate adjournment, believing that the end of the world was at hand. But one member, Abraham Davenport, refused to vote for adjournment of the House and in the darkness insisted that lighted candles be brought in and that the next bill be immediately taken up. Whittier depicts him as saying:

"If this is the day of judgment
which the world waits. . . .
I choose, for one, to meet Him face
to face. . . .
Bring in the candles!"

And they brought them in.

Ours, too, is a day of darkness. Evil spirits of hatred, pride, fear and covetousness, like unclean black bats, have almost obscured the Sun of Peace and Good Will. But such a day is no time for panic and despair. It is a day to go on with the tasks of the kingdom that has no frontier. It is a day to bring in the candles which shed their saving beams in the catacombs and in the Middle Ages when the lights of reason seemed to have gone out. It is a day to remember that not in the chancelleries of statesmen but in the hearts of men are the issues of life and death.

The salvation of Western civilization in which Christianity has been basely compromised and betrayed depends, in the final analysis, not on fanning hatred for dictators abroad nor upon our economic panaceas and social programs at home, but upon the strength of our personal determination to disarm our own minds. Social honesty and national honesty is a fiction unless it is posited on honest individuals.

We have been trying to change systems without changing men in the futile hope that a good system, even in the hands of bad men, will bring good results. Blue-prints of Utopia are useless without white characters. You cannot build a just social order with conscienceless individuals. Our day is dark largely because that has been attempted.

Now is the hour, even in the encircling gloom, to cry out: Bring in the candles! Bring in the candles of moral integrity! Bring in the candles of personal conscience! Bring in the candles of the Golden Rule! Bring in the candles of personal honesty, purity and love! Bring in the candles of self-examination, contrition and confession! Bring in the candles of the Divine leading! Bring in the candles of the inner light! Bring in the candles of a radiant joy! Bring in the candles of a glowing witness! Bring in the candles burning for God and with God! Bring in the candles!

It was this Divine flame, this life of God in the soul of man, of which President Roosevelt was thinking when he declared, in a vital message to America: "I doubt if there is any problem, social, political or economic, that would not melt away before the fire of a spiritual awakening. The candles of the Lord, though set in the different candlesticks of our historic traditions, burning in the great cathedral of the world's life will yet illumine the whole vast space with Him who is the Master Light of all our seeing. With these blazing Lenten candles lifted to the inner shrine of humble and contrite hearts, the ancient word shall be fulfilled: "The Lord will light my candle; the Lord my God will take away my darkness."

FREDERIC BROWN HARRIS.

Winter Offensive

By Boris Souvarine

Why Stalin Didn't Wait For Spring

AN ERRONEOUS IDEA has been circulated according to which it would seem that Stalin has made a strange blunder in starting the war with Finland in December. And supplementing this is the report that the Red army will carry on the offensive in the spring, under more favorable weather conditions. These views, which do not take account of the specific conditions of the terrain and other peculiarities of the region, tend to obscure the issue which is of real importance at the present time—that of effective support for Finland. A discussion of these points will therefore be of some use.

It seems, from all indications, that Stalin did not believe at all that he would have to start a real war, that is, a war of any importance, either in Finland or any other place. But even then, he chose the most favorable season of the year; favorable, that is, for a real war as well as for a simple military expedition or for the routine measures of an occupation, on account of the comparative facility of transport.

Contrary to the idea generally held, "General Winter" was fighting on his side rather than for his opponent. Stalin made no mistake on this point, and there is no reason why he should, for in the vast northern lake country, transportation has always been easier in winter. This applies to Karelia and practically all of its hinterland, but not to the coastal country.

IN FINLAND as in Russia, this territory is one which has no real roads. The numerous lakes and rivers allow the natives to communicate with each other by means of a special sort of boat, which is light, portable, and of shallow draught. Heavy transport becomes possible only after October or November, when the lakes, rivers, and marshes are frozen over, and routes can be made over the snow. Then the natives can move about freely, on skis, or by dog or reindeer team—they travel for hundreds of miles, move merchandise about, and replenish their stores. Winter, for the back country, is by all means the best season for commerce and transportation.

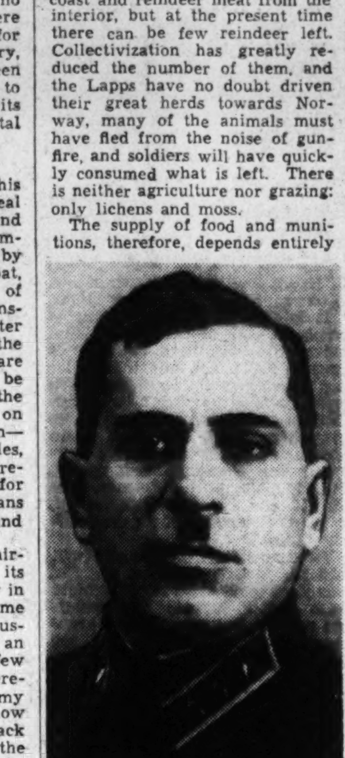
Finland has constructed a fairly good highway system in its more populous areas, especially in the coastal regions. But the eame is not true on the part of Russia, and the routes over which an attack could be launched are few near the frontiers. It was therefore necessary for the Red army to take advantage of the snow and frost by making the attack in winter; for in the spring the melting of the snow and the breakup of the ice make a vast swamp of the countryside. From the middle of April on, communication by land is impossible, and what little transport there is must be made by means of rivers. The movement of tanks, motorized artillery, and convoys of trucks, therefore, would be out of the question. Only the air force could spread its destruction, and it is doing this already.

The very short summer brings with it an impediment of another sort: the clouds of mosquitoes and other insects, which inflict veritable tortures on both man and beast. It is impossible to be without mosquito netting right up to the coming of winter. As a result of this situation, there is still another impediment—the spreading of epidemics; typhus, and even worse, scurvy.

SCURVY, which has disappeared from the more advanced countries, still rages in northern Russia and Siberia. At the time of the construction of the Murmansk railway, thousands of workers died of this malady. The climate, sanitary conditions, and diet, are all factors in this situation. It is certain that the lack of hygiene in the Red army, the insufficiency of the medical service, and the usual Soviet carelessness and irresponsibility will cause a recurrence of epidemics, and will result in great losses of lives.

All provisions will have to come from the interior of Russia. Nothing can be found on the spot outside of fish from the Murmansk coast and reindeer meat from the interior, but at the present time there can be few reindeer left. Collectivization has greatly reduced the number of them, and the Lapps have no doubt driven their great herds towards Norway, many of the animals must have fled from the noise of gunfire, and soldiers will have quickly consumed what is left. There is neither agriculture nor grazing: only lichens and moss.

The supply of food and munitions, therefore, depends entirely



GEN. STERN

Whilom "hero" of the Russian offensive

on a single railway, the Petrograd-Murmansk line, which is over 900 miles in length, and which Finnish planes, flying at a low altitude, should be able to cut in many places—if there were any Finnish planes. In addition, the line passes over numerous wooden bridges. Any examination of the situation in Finland leads to or stems from these fundamental problems.

A GOOD FINNISH antiaircraft service at vulnerable points would slaughter the Russian aircraft. A few good planes, delivered to the Finns in time, would permit them to strike decisive blows at their adversaries. In spring, summer, or winter, enemy aircraft will cause the Finns the most trouble. It is therefore necessary that real help be given immediately in this line. If a small amount of material could be sent, along with volunteer instructors, Stalin would be beaten, and decisively overcome in Finland. But there is no time to waste.

"Blood And Soil"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The fallacy of having newspaper articles by superficially thinking women writers is well illustrated by the article by Dorothy Thompson that appeared in The Post of March 1, entitled "Blood And Soil."

While she properly condemns the British under their faithless tutelage of Palestine for ruling that sales of land by Arabs should be to Arabs only and not to Jews, whose historical possession of that land antedates that of the Arabs by many, many centuries, her mind seems to be so constituted that she could not avoid connecting it with a plan in Germany to keep families at home on the soil for generation after generation, as though the latter plan also is one to be condemned.

We all have read numerous newspaper articles in the past on the great stability of French peasantry on long residence of families on the same land owned by them and on the desirability of that custom that can now be recognized as being followed in a few sections of this country.

That it makes for economic and political stability and general good health for families to continue to live generation after generation on land owned by them is beyond question. The very idea of an old family estate is pleasing to most people, and the custom is far sounder than that of a large portion of the population being migratory and having no homes owned and cared for. Deeper thought and less propaganda from these writers is desirable.

C. L. KEPHART.
Arlington, Va., March 2.

Mr. Welles' Mission

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please inform your readers as to the time which is to elapse between the return of our new "peace ship," the "Sumner Welles," and the convening of the Democratic convention.

Can the cargo be assorted, personal information which the ship brings be kept in concealment long enough to assure a mystery nomination at that convention?

The essence of democracy should be, and theoretically is, government directly or indirectly by the people, who cannot act intelligently if knowledge of facts is withheld from them. Our President becomes more and more mysterious—more and more anti-democratic. To what is it leading?

Just now Mr. Welles is our most absorbing mystery—not on his own account, but because of the part which he is being made to perform. Within the sphere of this parent mystery many smaller mysteries are hatching and being cultivated, till one wonders whether our next President is to be a "mystery man."

Amidst the confusion of Europe, one result of Mr. Welles' mission seems certain; the world wide advertisement of Chancellor Hitler's causes of complaint and confidence in his ability to win the war and to subject Europe to his terms of peace.

Another world wide effect of the mission will be a misapprehension of the mental balance of the American people.

GEO. MASON DILLARD.
Scottsville, Va., March 1.

Contributed Verse

THE CHALLENGE OF AMERICA

By Glen Levin Swiggett

America! thus were thy children taught
To call thee; even those of other lands
That front on common shores or foreign strands.
All know thee by this name; a symbol fraught
With hope of liberty to those who brought
Their dauntless spirit, singly or in bands,
And made thy forests, prairies, mountains, sands,
A home for all who would be free in thought.

No greater heritage have we today
Who call ourselves Americans than right
To challenge those who now would give away
Thy name; disclaim as symbol and as light,
Unmindful that their creeds and deeds destroy
The lifeful hope which free men would enjoy

The Public and The Press

From the Los Angeles Times.

"Peace—It's Wonderful!"

From the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Census Snooping

From the Los Angeles Times.

Leap Year

Water Rates

Two Matters Considered Critical By Alexandrian

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two water rate matters are critically important right now to all Alexandrians.

(1) The first is proposed water main extensions, costing $15,000, to supply six families and to give fire protection. The State utilities commission has stated that if the city requires the privately owned water company to make these extensions, the company must receive each year an amount equal to 24 per cent of the original cost, or $3,600, to cover operation, maintenance, and 6.4 per cent interest on capital.

As the six families at normal rates would pay only about $150, the remaining $3,450 must be paid either by the city or by a surcharge on all existing water consumers. As most consumers are taxpayers, it makes little difference whether this surcharge levy comes on the tax bill or on the water bill. The $3,450 must be paid, and paid by us.

There is a better plan. The city can build these mains at about the same original cost. It can receive water from the water company through a single meter at a lower rate, and supply it to the six customers at the usual small-consumer rate.

It can finance the required $15,000 by 3 per cent bonds, carrying an annual charge of $450. For operation and maintenance, add an annual charge consisting of $100 plus any profit on water distributed, to total $550. Allot $1,000 as the annual appropriation by the city, $550 for annual cost and the remainder for retirement of a part of the bonds each year.

Compare the plans. By the first, the water consumers (taxpayers) pay $3,450 annually, forever. By the second, they pay $1,000 annually, the capital is reduced each year, and 20 years later the capital cost disappears because the project is wholly free of debt. Which is better? One thousand dollars a year for 20 years? Or $3,450 a year forever?

(2) The second matter is closely related to the first. Shall we pay forever a 6.4 per cent rate on all private capital now invested in the local water company? Or should the city purchase this property at its agreed value, financing the purchase with municipal 3 per cent bonds?

To individual water users, what would this mean? From the average consumer, the company receives about $24 per year. Of this, about $13 covers operation and maintenance. About $11 covers charge on capital invested, set at 6.4 per cent by the State utilities commission.

If this charge were only 3 per cent, as would be the case under municipal ownership, the consumer would pay not $11 but less than $5.50. Operation and maintenance would be little if any changed. The annual cost per average consumer would then be not $24 but $18.50, a clear saving of $5.50 every year, from now on.

In the above discussion, many factors have been omitted for the sake of simplicity. They have been considered, however; and the estimates of savings are believed to be conservative.

Over 80 per cent of the cities of our size own their own water systems. Water rates in similar Virginia cities are far lower than those in Alexandria. Is it not time for Alexandria to get the benefit of similar lower rates? The needed extensions can be built by the city now, at a great saving in annual costs. The rest of the system can be taken over as soon as legal procedure for a fair purchase is completed.

The writer believes the water-consuming tax-paying public of Alexandria would save much money and future trouble by adopting these two plans, or modifications of them. Should not all persons interested in the welfare of Alexandria consider these plans and, if they find such plans worthy, organize now to secure their adoption before our rates skyrocket even higher?

ALEXANDRIAN.
Alexandria, Va., March 5.

Roosevelt As Politician

There are differences of opinion as to President Roosevelt's power and capacity as a statesman. But there can be no difference of opinion as to his astuteness as a politician.—Charles Hooper, San Francisco, Calif.

Contributes Weekly

I have been contributing one dollar weekly to the Finnish Relief Fund, and will continue to do so regardless of what the rest of the Two-Cent Americans are doing.—Charles R. Bartel, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

News From Moscow

Too bad that Rae McCombs and his supporters are not pleased with the reports published that the Red Army has suffered great losses in the war against Finland. I suggest that in the future you publish only news given out by Moscow, where justice rules, and only the true picture of how powerful and warlike Finland invaded peaceful Russia, bombed their cities, schools and hospitals, and learn how the powerful Finnish army is being held back by the brave Russians.—Anti-Russian, Washington.

Poll Tax

Some people lose sleep over a $1.00 poll tax for the voting privilege, but lose sight of the fact that any average citizen will spend many times that amount annually for joyriding, gasoline, cigarettes, beer, picture shows and what have you. To those self-appointed defenders of civil liberties in another than their own sections may we suggest that a poll tax in the New England States is just as bad as the same tax in the Southern States.—Florida Voter, Washington.

Bridges' Candidacy

I would like these political experts who recently indicated their Presidential preferences in a poll conducted by a mazagine to publish also the criterion or yardstick by which they arrived at their conclusions. If their criteria are fair and tenable, I fail to see how they could have ignored the compelling candidacy of United States Senator Styles Bridges.—L. A. Stone, Washington.

Solution For Unemployment

There is only one solution for the unemployment crisis that will at the same time preserve our liberty and enterprise, as individualists. That solution is decentralization of industry and commerce. The present unsolved crisis is the result of industrial and commercial centralization and, of course, the reverse is the antidote.—Alfred Kraan, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Hatch Bill

If Senator Hatch and those Democrats who are supporting him are really in earnest they are evidently trying to elect a Republican President and Congress this fall, or they are being made catspaws to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for their opponents. — Wellington Smith, Washington.

Social Worker

It is not generally recognized that Robert Ingersoll, the great agnostic, was noted as a humanitarian and did all in his power to assist the underfed and underprivileged. Indeed, his lofty ideas closely parallel those if the modern social worker.—Edmund K. Goldsborough, Washington.

Eugenics

One of the humanity's great benefactors, eugenically, was an Australian, the late Henry Twitchin. His affairs so prospered he could give $5,000 yearly toward the Eugenics movement.—E. H. Pitts, Sacramento, Calif.

Amusing If Not Tragic

I don't know how long unions have been in existence nor what good they have done the working classes in whose interest and for whose welfare they were organized. But it does seem that the present actions between the A. F. L. and C. I. O. are not only the opposite of union, but disgraceful, disgusting and un-American. It seems like silly child's play and would be real amusing if it weren't so tragic.—Sarah Maslow, Washington.

He Wants To Know

I would like to know, and perhaps the Editor of The Post, or the Gallup Poll, may throw some light on the subject, just who is behind the move to give so much financial help to Finnish people. I have talked to a great many people in various states of American life, in more than seven States in as many weeks, and the average is about one out of ten who favor aid to the Finlanders. —Col. Charles E. Ward, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Small Nations' Fate

It seems that Haile Selassie was right when he warned leading European powers that they were establishing a dangerous precedent by sitting supinely by and allowing Mussolini to invade Ethiopia; for, he admonished, such rapacious encroachment upon defenseless nations would place other smaller nations in fear of a similar fate at the hands of merciless dictators.—Elaine J. Dean, Washington.

Lundeen's Resolution

It cannot be stressed too strongly that if Senator Lundeen's proposal were already a reality and the West Indies were American, not European, soil, there would have been no such event as that in Bermuda the other day. The happening constitutes another of the multitude of reasons why the Lundeen resolution should be adopted by Congress.—Linn A. E. Gale, Washington.

Being Pushed Around

It is high time that Washingtonians awoke to the fact that they are being pushed around in any old fashion by an appointed Board of Commissioners and an element in Congress, none of whom are responsible to the people of the District.—B. Frank, Washington.

Chortling With Glee

Thank you for printing in your paper of February 26 the deliciously amusing verses by H. I. Phillips entitled "The Exeter's Canary." We are chortling with glee over them" — "Amused," Washington.

America's Destiny

As Americans our destiny lies ahead of us. Europe's decadence is not our decadence; her wars are not our wars.—C. A. F., Washington.

Art Exhibit

I appreciate the comment on the recent exhibition of art at Howard University and particularly having "Informal Portrait" published.—Laura Wheeler Waring, Cheyney, Pa.

And The Next Seven?

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Antitrust Laws

Doubts Which May Assail Observer Of Arnold Program

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Does Thurman Arnold have his tongue in his cheek, or has he fallen for the folklore of the antitrust laws?

In a famous chapter on these laws in "The Folklore of Capitalism," written before the irony of fate brought him to the Antitrust Division, Mr. Arnold distinguished between the economic reality of bigness and monopoly in American industry and the fiction of small-scale enterprise and the competitive market favored by prevailing public opinion.

The role of the antitrust laws, he showed, is to satisfy our ideal of the preservation of competition, and at the same time meet the requirements of modern large-scale industry. They do the former by being on the statute books and being the subject of a vigorous campaign. They do the latter because of the laxity of their enforcement. Thus spake Mr. Arnold as a Yale professor in 1937.

But now that our literary anthropologist, as Max Lerner called him, has become a public official charged with the duty of antitrust law enforcement, he seems to have left his theory behind him on the field of battle. Thus, in a significant statement before the TNEC at a hearing on prices on December 8, Mr. Arnold presents "an immediate practical plan of organization to attack the problem of price rigidity by freeing competitive forces."

This plan represents a fresh attempt to make the Sherman Act an effective instrument of price control instead of an intermittent "series of crusades." It has developed pragmatically out of the recent experience of the Antitrust Division in its Nation-wide investigation of the building industry.

The statement is significant in its explicit admission that "no drastic and far-reaching price legislation is within the realm of possibility today . . . Comprehensive and logical solutions of economic problems . . . belong to the realm of ideas rather than to the field of practical action." Mr. Arnold subscribes to the competitive ideal and repudiates the possibility of any heroic action on a continental scale.

It is apparent on the face of this important statement that the Assistant Attorney General now believes sincerely in free competition as a socially beneficent principle, except where antitrust law enforcement would result in destructive competition, and that he believes fundamental changes, in the present climate of American opinion, are beyond the realm of practical politics.

Despite the growing scope of restrictive practices and insensitive prices in American industry, and despite the relative laxity of past enforcement, Mr. Arnold evidently believes that the antitrust law policy is not archaic and that more effective enforcement is possible. He is a pragmatist and opportunist, pursuing a tactic of accommodation and compromise in his new job, whatever he may think as a theorist of the chances of success.

Meanwhile, certain doubts assail the mind of the impartial observer. Does Mr. Arnold really think that he can restore free competition in America in the face of looming monoplies by the process of complaint, investigation and prosecution? Does he have an organic conception of the place of the antitrust law policy in an integrated program of social control, or does he believe that the consumer can be protected by a fragmental and atomistic attack or monopoly?

If the former, he is a planner; if the latter, a reformer. How much can really be accomplished by a vigorous campaign of antitrust law enforcement to safeguard the little fellow and revive the competitive market? Do free markets make free men? Can the total burden of social control be borne by the courts which, of all branches of government, are fullest of delays and most ritualistic in procedure?

GEORGE B. GALLOWAY.
Washington, March 5.

Lindley's Column

I always read Lindley's column first. He really knows something. He takes the words right out of my mouth.—Non-Columnist, Washington.

Rule Of Warfare

Talk about rules of warfare! We need only one rule, and that is execute the instigators and perpetrators of war!—Alice M. Rigden, Austinburg, Ohio.

The Welles Mission

A British Viewpoint

"Only One Way" To Peace

Republished from the London Economist

WHEN MR. SUMNER WELLES visits London, Paris, Berlin and Rome in the course of the next two or three months he will not, we are assured, make any sort of peace proposals. In fact he will make no proposals of any kind, but simply "gather and coordinate information as to war conditions and prospects."

This official assurance, however, has not prevented a good deal of speculation on President Roosevelt's motives for sending an envoy and for sending him at this particular time. Given the fact of America's passionate desire for peace, the dispatch of an official representative to the theater of war before any major offensive has broken out has led some to suggest that the United States is anxious to secure an "agreed peace" before fighting and the bitterness which accompanies fighting have barred the way to any hope of understanding.

Others read great significance into Mr. Cordell Hull's announcement that "conversations have been opened with other neutral powers," in spite of the Secretary of State's assurance that they have "no reference to the existing hostilities." Even the various governments concerned have shown that they, too, envisage the possibility of Mr. Sumner Welles putting forward some proposal, for France and Britain have been quick to reaffirm what they hold to be the vital preconditions of peace. Germany has given a truculent display of her will to victory, and Italy deprecates optimism, surely an unnecessary step if Mr. Sumner Welles is only coming to "gather and coordinate" the facts.

SUMNER WELLES

In his mission the British see a paradox

IT IS IN TERMS not of European, but of American politics that Mr. Welles' mission must be interpreted. President Roosevelt is far too shrewd a judge of the international situation to imagine that the time is ripe for peace proposals. But he is quite as shrewd a judge of the political situation at home, which is growing daily more dominated by the prospect of Presidential elections. Every move of the Administration tends to be made with a wary eye on public opinion which one rash step might stampede into the Republican camp.

If Mr. Welles is chosen to go to Europe at this moment, we may be sure that his journey is designed to calm and reassure the voting public on that most delicate of issues. America's attitude to the war. The question is not so straightforward as it might appear. Americans of every type and class are whole-heartedly for keeping the war away from America, but they take very different views on such questions as the means of doing so, the degree of intervention, short of fighting, their country can or ought to adopt; the extent to which the United States should claim a position of leadership or the possibility of "leading" Europe without becoming involved in its war.

THE DECISION to send Mr. Welles to Europe is apparently an attempt to reconcile very different types of opinion. To the complete isolationists Mr. Roosevelt can point out that his is not a policy of drifting to war; that he is doing his best to shorten the conflict and that the terms of Mr. Welles' commission make it impossible that an entanglement in war should be the result of his journey. On the other hand, taking the point of view of the New Dealers and others who have a positive idea of America's role in world politics, the President can argue that the Welles mission does serve to keep the American claim to leadership and to participation in the ultimate peace settlement well before the eyes of the Allies. The United States does not want to be drawn into Europe. Neither does it want to be left out. The Welles mission exactly expresses this paradox.

In Europe opinion is equally divided. As representative of the President and as an inquirer after truth, Mr. Welles will no doubt receive a warm welcome and a great deal of information wherever his mission may take him, but he will find little unanimity when he comes to the terms of his inquiry, for example, to those "questions of economic order which should be established when peace comes." The western fringe of Europe may welcome a world system of freer trade and greater international cooperation, but Germany, undefeated, will cling to the necessity of a Lebensraum. Italy has her autarky and Russia is not even to be consulted.

Even in the central issue itself, the need for speedy peace, Mr. Welles will hear vastly divergent opinions. Italy has stated time and time again her conviction that the war in the West is senseless. Her views on the nature of the peace are, however, peculiar to herself and most unlikely to secure agreement, say, in France. The Western neutrals, too, demand nothing better than that peace should be restored and a term set to the tragic toll on their men and shipping. On the whole they would not differentiate between this or that kind of peace, peace by negotiation, peace by victory, peace by stalemate. Belgium and Holland have already made one initiative, and the Scandinavian powers an appeal. In both cases the accent was on peace, not its preconditions.

This, however, is the crux. Peace is not in question, but the type of peace. Not a country in Europe will hold out to Mr. Welles for war as such, but only the belligerents themselves can decide what conditions of peace are acceptable and whether they have in fact been fulfilled.

The situation with regard to the belligerents is, however, undoubtedly peculiar. They have been at war for over five months. So far, with the very important exception of the Polish campaign, the war has not been fought. The blockade and Germany's countermeasures with mine and submarine do not in fact amount to much more than the severest conceivable economic sanctions. Neither we nor the enemy are apparently overwilling to unleash the full frightfulness of totalitarian war. From these facts, many observers, on both sides of the Atlantic, have drawn the conclusion that even the belligerents are very half-hearted over the war and might, if pressed, veer over to the course of peace.

IN THE CASE of Germany, there is probably a good deal of truth in the suggestion. We need not suppose that it is fear of the havoc he would create that has restrained the Fuehrer from launching a violent offensive in the West. More to the point is the fact that Germany has for the time being nothing to gain by moving to the attack. Unless the political danger of prolonging the boredom of "non-war" among mobilized troops forces the German leaders to desperate action, it is quite possible that no German offensive will develop in the early spring.

The attacks on our shipping will continue and probably be intensified, the pressure on the neutrals will increase as part of an even more determined drive to control the raw materials of the continental land bloc. But an actual military offensive may well be shelved in the interests of prolonged economic attrition. We may protest that Germany is playing our game if she plays for time. But is it certain?

The answer surely lies in part with Russia and the extent to which Germany can take advantage of Stalin's embarrassment over the Finnish campaign. The last few weeks have seen a sudden spate of reports from the East; Maj. Todt, the German road expert, is in Moscow; German experts are busy in Odessa reorganizing Black Sea shipping and assisting in the fortifications of the Rumanian frontier; Soviet oil in Galicia has passed to German control; German ships have appeared off Petsamo; Russian submarines have arrived—to stay—in German ports. To cap these reports comes the new Russo-German economic agreement with its stipulations for an exchange of some £60,000,000 worth of goods annually.

Now all these possibilities do not make Germany invulnerable this year or next. How many can ever be realized we do not know. But at least Germany has an argument for playing for time and we have—or ought to have—a reason for wondering just how effective our blockade will one day be when, fantastic as it may appear to us now, the whole of the Ukraine (whose industrial potential is far higher than it was in 1918) may well be open to German exploitation.

IF GERMANY'S apparent unwillingness to fight springs from her readiness to risk a long-term outcome, we must seriously reconsider any arguments of our own based on similar premises. We have to realize that our problem is now greater than Germany's. Germany wins on a truce or a stalemate. She does not need to beat us—this time. We, on the contrary, lose by anything short of total victory. Our "assurance of victory" has been based far too much on ability to strangle Germany's economic life out of her. If she can expand to the East while holding us in the West, all our calculations have gone astray.

It is therefore essential for the Allies to prepare themselves for an offensive at that crucial moment which will arrive after Germany has lost her start in armaments and preparedness and before she has fully organized her area of expansion in the East. It is to Hitler's interest to see that that offensive is never made. It is therefore possible that he will offer Mr. Sumner Welles far-reaching peace concessions—puppet Polands, puppet Czecho-Slovakias and the rest—in an attempt to pin the onus of "beginning" the war on to the Allies.

We cannot "begin" the war. The war began in September in the crushing of the Poles. It continues today in that desert the Germans call peace in central Poland. Our task is not to "begin" the war, but to end it. And there is only one way—to defeat Nazi Germany.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Metaphysical Muse

By Paul H. Oehser

THE POETRY of Wystan H. Auden and of his English confreres, Stephen Spender, Louis MacNeice, and Cecil Day Lewis, has been receiving perhaps more than a modicum of panning. This "school" has revived in some degree the metaphysical manner of the Elizabethan concettists and has found an ancestral, kindred spirit in that divine innovator John Donne (distinguished chiefly by his lyric ferocity and his absence from Palgrave's Golden Treasury). It seems to be regarded by some as the flowering of modernism in the field of English poesy. The jacket of Mr. Auden's new volume, "Another Time," informs us that for the past five years he has been generally recognized as one of the leading poets of England.

Now that Mr. Auden has applied for American citizenship and come to live with us, it is perhaps especially pertinent to ask—what has he that other modern poets lack? And is it true what they say about him—that his only concern is to be a good journalist at all costs, that his poems are artificial, arid, and excessively unpoetical, full of schoolboy jokes and undergraduate humor, that he is indifferent to objective beauty, that he is the author of pages of oracular commonplace, distorted unintelligibility, and even puerile drivel; et cetera.

From "Another Time" a case could be made out for any of these allegations, none of which have I invented. He has divided the book into three sections and called the whole a natural triptych. (Ut pictura poesis!) There are (1) poems of people and places; (2) lighter poems; and (3) occasional poems. He writes impressionistically of such people and places as A. E. Housman, Edward Lear, Brussels, Oxford, Rimbaud, Herman Melville, Pascal, Matthew Arnold, Dover. The lighter poems are mostly balladic grotesqueries, a sort of morbid satire, about as funny as a funeral. The occasional pieces consist of "Spain 1937," "In Memory of W. B. Yeats," "In Memory of Ernst Toller," "September 1, 1939," "In Memory of Sigmund Freud," and "Epithalamion: For Giuseppe Antonio Borgese and Elisabeth Mann."

Out of the 53 poems in the book (including the "Index of First Lines," which seems to be as lucid as some of the others) there are a dozen or so good ones, and therefore one hesitates to throw the fish back into the water. However, it is probably true that in every nightmare there are a few fleeting moments of lucidity. It may be also that if you experience enough nightmares your consciousness will be extended. Unintelligible poetry, you know, is supposed to extend the consciousness.

STEPHEN SPENDER
Whose poetry is invariably mentioned with Auden's

With, of course, the usual exceptions, there seems to me to be a general lack in Mr. Auden's work of poetic power, that elusive quality that makes a poem great regardless of its sense. It is the thing that strikes the heart and engenders those physiological signs by which you know that "this is the stuff." But it is impossible for me to be stirred by such verse, for example, as Mr. Auden's "Gare du Midi:"

A nondescript express in from the South,
Crowds round the ticket barrier, a face
To welcome which the mayor has not contrived
Bugles or braid: Something about the mouth
Distracts the stray look with alarm and pity.
Snow is falling. Clutching a little case,
He walks out briskly to infect a city
Whose terrible future may have just arrived.

There is nothing particularly difficult about such awkward and emotionless poems—they are just not memorable and border on the dull. Be it said, however, that in "Another Time" there are many indications that this poet can write powerful poetry (as in No. XXVI, "As I walked out one evening . . ."); but I wish he would do it oftener and not scatter his power over so many pages or subject it to so many ohms of potential resistance. Perhaps another time. . . .

"ANOTHER TIME," Poems by W. H. Auden. (Random House, $2.)

Discovering Ecuador

ECUADOR THE UNKNOWN," by Victor Wolfgang von Hagen. (Oxford, $3.50.)

THE SUBTITLE of this book is "Two and a half years' travel in the Republic of Ecuador and Galapagos Islands." As such, it is one of the rare books about one of the least known of Latin American countries, though of recent years we have had a considerable literature on the Galapagos. The author is a naturalist, whose range of interest and observation comprehends about everything between the tops of the Andes and the bottom of the Pacific. He writes entertainingly and informatively of such diverse matters as condors, cacao, volcanoes, balsa wood, tortoises, and the customs of the Colorado Indians, the only real red men in the New World.

Though a relatively small country, the Republic of The Equator is divided into four parts. The heart of the country is in the Andes, the land that was conquered by the Incas only a little while before the coming of the Spaniards. Its basic speech is still Quechua, the language of the Peruvian Sierra and of much of Bolivia. Most of its people are Indians or Cholos, the Quechua-Spanish mixed breeds, above whom is a small ruling class of whites—the common ethnic pattern of the West Coast. On both sides of the plateau the traditional world of the Quitus falls rapidly away into tropical jungle, on the east into an Ecuadorean zone of uncertain limits. To the west across a wide stretch of ocean are the Galapagos, claimed and lightly held by Ecuador.

When writing about this mysterious group of islands the author is at his best, for the Galapagos are a naturalist's paradise. It was the inexplicable diversity of their fauna that finally confirmed Darwin in his hypothesis of natural selection. For on these strange islands with the unbecoming English names, similar species of animals had evolved varying characteristics according to the differences in their habitats. The islands differ greatly in their natural conditions, and tortoises, iguanas, and other creatures developed correspondng differences during their long evolution in the peculiar environment of each island. Mr. Van Hagen's gesture in setting up a monument on one of the islands to the memory of Darwin is a fitting recognition of their great significance in the history of science.

The book fills a notable gap in our current knowledge of Latin America. Though written by a trained naturalist, it is a work for the layman, readable and free from scientific terminology. There are a large number of excellent photographs, but the book suffers for lack of a map, without which no travel book should be published.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Neither Joy Nor Light

"ON A DARKLING PLAIN," by Wallace Stegner. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

This is an intensely powerful story by a young novelist out of Iowa who seems to me to have a most promising future. This is Mr. Stegner's third book; his first, "Remembering Laughter," was a prize novel of 1937; his second, "The Potter's House," the strange story of a deaf mute family, came out a year later in a limited edition and received far less than its due of recognition. All three are really novelettes, but it is refreshing to know that there are writers coming on who can tell a story, and tell it well, without gone-with-the-windiness.

"On a Darkling Plain" is founded—perhaps a little too insistently but yet very tellingly—on a few lines from Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach"—

And we are here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and fight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night.

But the poem serves not only as a text; it is brought bodily into the story.

The book begins as a sort of prairie idyll. Edwin Vickers, the one real character, tries to escape the World War and to be rid of the damn-fool world in general by a lonely existence on a wind-swept Canadian prairie. But the world catches up with him, in the form of an unfilterable virus called love and in the flu epidemic of 1918. The close-knit story moves swiftly, gathers force, and finally wells up into a sea of trouble, as the prairie farmers are forced to move into town with their sick families. The closing episodes are ghastly in their concentrated tragedy, but it brings Vickers back under the naked shingles of the world again, and he gallantly rises from his sick bed to take the place of the latest victim of the epidemic, the grave-digger.

This is both a beautiful and a horrible story. It is a story with a sermon, well written, designful, artistic. It has a cumulative power that many novels lack. It will set many of its readers to reading Matthew Arnold's poems, and that is accomplishment enough for any book.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Mrs. Buck Again

"OTHER GODS," by Pearl S. Buck. (John Day, $2.50.)

ON LOOKING over this book after I had read it, I didn't quarrel much with the little preface since its solemn sentimentality was justified by what followed, and though the statements about the nature of heroes and their wives seemed to me excessively sweeping and largely erroneous, they might be arguable.

I didn't quarrel at all with her assurance that the characters were not actual, because I couldn't recall that they had ever had more color or dimension than a rotogravure picture. I thought this was not entirely her fault since once she had chosen to write about a public hero who was tall and blond, a mechanic who got up high in the air (onto a mountain top) and married the slim dark daughter of a prominent banker, she would have had to have very great skill indeed to make us accept her characters as actual and not sepia celebrities. Where I finally balked was when she said her story was imaginary.

It seemed to me a sorrowful thing that one of our Nobel prize winners should not only put out but dignify as a work of the imagination so flagrant a product of dull analogy, speculation and gossip.

Two Avatars Of The Cinquecento

A Prince and a Poet Who Each in His Way Typified the Age

Charles the Emperor And Pietro Aretino, The Satiric Wit

By Ralph Utley

ARETINO, the Italian writer, and Charles V, the German Emperor, were contemporaries. Aretino was born the year that Columbus discovered America; Charles was born eight years later during the first year of a new century. They died within two years of one another: Charles in a monastery making his peace with God, Aretino, so the gossip runs, while laughing too heartily at a bawdy joke. Charles molded his own age and those that were to come; Aretino, however, reflected in his writings and in his life the period in which they lived.

Charles V was only 19 years old in the summer of 1519 when he was elected Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire with the title: Roman King, future Emperor, semper Augustus, King of Spain, Sicily, Jerusalem, the Balearic Islands, the Canary Islands, the Indies and the mainland on the far side of the Atlantic, Archduke of Austria, Duke of Burgundy, Brabant, Styria, Carinthia, Carniola, Luxemburg, Limburg, Athens and Patras, Count of Hapsburg, Flanders and Tyrol, Count Palatine of Burgundy, Hainault, Pfirt, Roussillon, Landgrave of Alsace, Count of Swabia, Lord of Asia and Africa.

Charles' predecessor and grandfather, Maximilian, shrewdly advised him how best to insure his election as Holy Emporer of the German Empire: "Much money," he advised Charles, was by far the best argument for winning votes. Since the imperial title would add to the value of the hereditary lands there was no reason to be parsimonious. "Hard cash alone would be effective." He told him how many guldens would buy each elector. Nor could the spiritual princes be fobbed off merely with promises of benefices; they, too, must be bought.

ONLY BY DRAWING on all possible resources could they hope to combat the "monstrous practices" of the French who were also bribing the electors. The young French king, Francis I, was Charles' most formidable rival. The English king, Henry the Eighth, was also a competitor; but he instructed his representative, in case he had no chance of election, to throw his support to Charles. The Pope, alarmed that so much power should be delivered into Charles' hands, threw his influence against him. But Charles had followed his grandfather's advice and was unanimously elected in spite of the "monstrous practices" of the French.

It was exciting and has a modern sound. Charles' struggles with Francis I and the Pope were, however, only the beginning. In addition to them he had Luther on his hands and the Turks also. The French government and the German Protestants, so deep was their antipathy to Charles, actually joined with the Turks to harass him. Finally exhausted with his responsibilities, he abdicated the imperial crown in favor of his brother, Ferdinand, and retired to the Monastery of Yuste a year before his death.

THE EMPEROR CHARLES V
In the costume of the Order of the Fleece

Charles was the grandson, on his mad mother's side, of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, from whom he inherited the Spanish crown three years prior to his election to the Imperial throne. Before he came into his Spanish inheritance he had lived at his luxurious and ceremonious court in the Netherlands as the Duke of Burgundy; these dominions had come to him through Mary of Burgundy who had married his grandfather, Maximilian. Charles was therefore, the most powerful prince alive, and carried the Hapsburg dynasty to the height of its greatness.

KARL BRANDI, professor of history at the University of Gottingen, is the greatest living authority on Charles V. He epitomizes in this book a lifetime of research in almost every European country. Prof. Brandi points out that Charles shifted the weight of his power from Germany and Burgundy to Spain, that in the protection he gave to Italy against the attacks of the avaricious French, he directed French ambitions toward Alsace and Lorraine.

His dynastic policy of world-power gave to Europe its direction toward the nation-state; he was the architect of the national state in Spain; and to Germany and Italy he afforded the means to become European powers. Charles, Prof. Brandi thinks, was more dominated by the dynastic principle than any other ruler in the history of the world; hereditary kingship was to him a moral and religious duty, Prof. Brandi's scholarly work is more history than biography; it is a storehouse of material for those interested in Charles' reign.

Prof. Brandi does not even mention Aretino, but Mr. Chubb tells how the shrewd Charles recognized his importance; he not only paid him a pension of 200 crowns a year to wean him from Francis I's favor, but honored him with marked attention the only time they met. Mr. Chubb admits that these gestures of Charles' were not marks of esteem from his heart; they were the astute actions of a great statesman.

For Aretino lived by blackmail. He was a literary racketeer. Mr. Chubb, who admires Aretino, admits that he had all the advantages of being not quite a gentleman. He was born in the gutter and he made himself feared by kings: if they refused to ransom their reputations, he would write the worst he could learn or imagine about them. Charles' vulnerability lay in the fact that he was having an affair with his honored kinswoman, Beatrice of Savoy; his strong sense of family honor caused him to place Aretino on his payroll.

Francis I offered to outbid Charles with 400 crowns a year, but Aretino was not entirely sordid. Whether Aretino was sincere in the horror he expressed that Francis should have aligned himself with Suleiman the Magnificent, the Turk, against his own race in inciting him to attack Charles, or whether he sensed the unpopularity Francis had brought on his head by aligning himself with the age-old enemies of Europe is not clear; he did, however, refuse Francis' offer and remained faithful to his emperor.

ARETINO EXPLOITED the awakening individualism which urged the men and women of Renaissance to preserve their names untarnished, and, if possible, glorified beyond their due, that posterity would remember them and ensure their immortality. Alexander the Great was said to have grieved that he had no Homer to give him undying fame. Mr. Chubb grudgingly admits that Aretino was no Homer but he was the best there was. What is more, Homer might have had some scruples, but Aretino had none.

Mr. Chubb not only claims for Aretino the distinction of being the harbinger of modern journalism, the foreshadower of the power of the press to form or unform public opinion; but he claims that Aretino in his attitude toward love turned his back on the past. He "was the first person to base his morals on nothing but his own needs and experiences. He became a precursor even there." Aretino wrote: :"I do not deny that there are Platonic steers who cannot have more than one affair a year, but for my part, if I did not have 40 a month, I would worry lest a decline had set in"

Mr. Chubb published in 1930 a life of Boccaccio. The last nine years he has devoted to the first full-length life of Aretino. He traveled to every city visited by Aretino; he hunted for and examined every portrait. Had he worked as long on putting the material together as he did in collecting it, his book would be less a repository and more vividly an excursion into Sixteenth century Italy with the Scourge of Princes, Pietro Aretino.

"THE EMPEROR CHARLES V: THE GROWTH AND DESTINY OF A MAN AND OF A WORLD EMPIRE," by Karl Brandi. (Knopf, $5.00.)

"ARETINO, SCOURGE OF PRINCES," by Thomas Caldecot Chubb. (Reynal Hitchcock, $3.50.)

The Economics Of Peacemaking

By T. A. Bruce Barefoot

DESPITE—or because of—the bombs dropping on Helsinki, the guns booming on the Western Front, and German ships scuttled within the territorial waters of the Americas, many people are talking about peace. When peace comes will it bring with it any assurances of a future stable world? Can we expect any immediate and widespread economic recovery throughout the world?

To these questions Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Eugene Staley of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy give negative answers. Certainly, those who pick up Patterson's "Economic Bases of Peace" (Whittlesey-House, $2.50) with the hope of obtaining a blue print to guide us toward a solution of the world's economic problems will be disappointed. The reason is not that the book was written before Hitler's army invaded Poland; rather, Dr. Patterson believes that there can be no definite answers to the world's economic problems for they change faster than we can make adjustments to them. Dr. Stanley, in "World Economy in Transition" (Council on Foreign Relations, $3), while recognizing that the future will necessitate constant adjustment, is more optimistic in tone. He believes that the world can attack the barriers to international trade and thereby lay the bases for welfare and peace.

Dr. Patterson is an economist. His introduction affirms the importance of political elements in world problems; thereafter he discusses peace and stability as though the economic determined everything.

He writes simply and clearly. He sets forth ably the current situation. He asserts that changes take place with increasing rapidity, that the world must have fewer restrictions on trade, that there is no general overproduction and that there is no stopping place in a planned economy which logically leads to dictatorship. He emphasizes the increasing population of the world rather than the increasing ability to support this population. He is too ready in assuming that some stress or strain is indicated if one country's trade increases faster than another's. He indicates the relative success of Japan's trade, but conceals its advance by converting yen to pre-1933 dollars and ignoring quantities.

DR. PATTERSON believes the world must forget about any return to individualism and concentrate on keeping the growing national controls from wrecking trade relationships. He discusses economic nationalism, autarchy, internationalism, intranationalism, regionalism and a world economy. Each has its advantages and its disadvantages and by utilizing the best features of each we may be able to develop less unequal distribution of wealth and establish a basis for security, peace and stability. I find this conclusion vague and useless. The policies are described as tendencies rather than sharply defined contrasts, and the advice to choose some of each becomes simply advice to continue to muddle along without any objective.

In one passage the author insinuates that Japan's domination of Asia may be a "necessary and even advisable step in our progress to world-wide understandings" Elsewhere, such domination "would probably bring more loss than gain to the Chinese and possibly to the Japanese," i. e. (to use the author's language), it would increase the strain. This playing of both sides is characteristic, although seldom is it based on such ignorance as that shown in the insinuation that the Chinese might possibly gain by being robbed of all their mineral resources, public utilities, banks and factories; by being slain by the millions and made homeless by the tens of millions.

As in most economic books, the economic is overemphasized. It is very well to point to the economic factors that are alleged to have driven nation after nation to totalitarianism. But it should not be forgotten that the political is dominant. For example, though Dr. Patterson has as one of his basic assumptions that all peoples desire peace, the fact is that in Germany, Italy and Japan youth is being taught that war is the chief end of the state. And even if it be still true that the masses in those countries do not want major wars, the point is without significance while their leaders plan and wage wars, and the peoples support them

PROF. STALEY, unlike Dr. Patterson, does not understand the effect of the political will to power. He realizes that if the rulers of the state plan a self-sufficient economy for military reasons, the results run counter not only to the welfare of the nation involved but to the welfare of the other nations of the world. "The distortion of the whole structure of peacetime production is the greatest economic cost of totalitarian war."

He recognizes that the economic situation is dynamic rather than static and, consequently, demands constant adjustment. Unless the mere lust for power interferes, the real bases for either military or economic peace must be found by lowering trade barriers and making the world's raw materials available to all on a competitive basis. The reciprocal trade treaties move toward both peace and good economic policy.

Essentially, Prof Staley is concerned with the welfare of the world. He decries as does Dr. Patterson talk of overproduction when the world's population has such needs. The production of goods and services can be vastly increased, but efficient production depends on recognizing that technological changes in communication, transportation and production have created a planetary economy. Political boundaries and nationalism cannot be allowed to stifle the advantages of technological advances.

Most of the ideas presented in regard to world trade and the benefits arising from it have been long accepted by economists: his theories in regard to future economic organization will excite more controversy.

AS COMPARED to Dr. Patterson's discussion of regionalism, autarchy, internationalism, and so on, Dr. Staley bases his analysis almost entirely on the degree to which a planned economy has supplanted the laissez-faire theory of regulation through competitive markets. He finds that for various reasons, the most important of which is the growth of monopoly, laissez-faire has proved unsatisfactory and that there has been a steady trend toward a planned economy. But, unlike many economists, he does not believe that this planning must necessarily widen until it reaches collectivism; rather he foresees laissez-faire and planning existing side by side. The key to the problem is to make laissez-faire competitive rather than monopolistic, and planning positive rather than restrictive.

Confusion between restrictive and positive planning has caused most of the failure of planning. Planners have been intent on staving off collapse during the depression, and they have done their work piecemeal. More important, governments have been forced into planning by interest groups with the results that schemes for the restriction of output have multiplied. Even planning on a national scale is one type of interest group planning that may not yield the best results for the nation. Degrees of planning in various nations are not incompatible, but he thinks some type of permanent international organization must be evolved to control planning for world problems.

Unusually clear for a treatise on economics, "Wolrd Economy in Transition" can be read with pleasure by the layman who wants a lucid approach to the underlying forces in trade problems today. But there are enough new ideas in the book to make it profitable for the professional economist also.

Fun With Falcons

"HAWKS IN THE HAND," by Frank and John Craighead. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.50.)

THE OLD KINGLY business of falconry has come to life in—of all places—America. Two brothers, Frank and John Craighead, have helped to revive it with some of America's eagles, hawks and owls. This sport, they describe at once modestly and vividly in their book, "Hawks in the Hand." They tell their adventures in woodlands and on high crags where the birds nest, their training practices and the methods of photography in this field. There is a quiet excitement throughout the whole book. The photographic illustrations are abundant and most interesting.

S. H.

'Round Western Isles

By John T. Appleby

NOT TO BEAT about the bush, "Turn Ever Northward" is a novel of great delicacy, beauty, and subtlety. It is the story of two cousins, Loulie and Justin, who spend their childhood together in their grandfather's house in the north of Ireland. They separate, Justin to go through the war and to make a fortune defending clever criminals in London, and Loulie to enter newspaper work and to marry Egan, a soldier of fortune who is connected with the I. R. A.

The cousins meet after many years and return to their old home, where they are joined by Egan. Back in the old stone house, a strange and gripping drama is played through to its ineluctable end.

A mere sketch of the plot of this unusual and masterly novel is a piece of foul injustice, for which may God forgive me. "Turn Ever Northward" is one of the most convincing and absorbing psychological studies that I have met with for a long time. Miss Barrington writes with a sure skill and a telling economy. She has done a very difficult thing and done it extraordinarily well. This, her first novel, should win for her an enthusiastic and discriminating following.

"FINAL HOSTING," also, is laid in Ireland during the years immediately following the first World War. Mr. Welch writes with all the psychological finesse of the author of "Deadwood Dick," largely, I suppose, because he thought the story needed some love interest. This is provided in the person of Brigid. The hero encounters her one dark and stormy night as she is smuggling arms into Ireland. He marries at noon the next day.

In all fairness I should say that the book is not so crude as this would indicate. It is a rousing good adventure story of Baron Dunfogar's experiences in the struggle for the liberation of Ireland (what, may I ask the publishers, leads them to believe that the establishment of the republic constitutes the "final" liberation of Ireland, as they proclaim on the jacket?), and it would have been well had Mr. Welch been content to leave it at that.

WALES is the scene of "How Green Was My Valley," the Wales of the green valleys before they were buried beneath the slag heaps. It is a long, almost formless, account of the youth of Huw Morgan, of the lives of the miners, of the beauty of their singing, of the beginning of the trade union movement among them, of Huw's first love affair with Ceinwen, of Mr. Gruffydd's love for Huw's sister, of Huw's love for his sister-in-law, Bronwen, and of many other things.

RICHARD LLEWELLYN
Author, "How Green Was My Valley"

It is this lack of direction, of emphasis, and of perspective, that makes the book hard to read. It runs to 500 pages, and the reader has no clue to follow through the maze, interesting and often beautiful as the maze is. There is no proportion to it. One can begin anywhere one likes and stop anywhere one chooses, and it doesn't seem to make much difference. Like an old and involved folk legend, it has the elements of a dozen novels proper.

The two tailors, Twm and Hwfa, and the boxers, Cyfartha and Dai Bando, seem characters straight from a folk legend. The tailors are gnomes, not men. I don't know the proper classification for the boxers, but they belong to the legends, too.

Of the authenticity of the background I cannot pretend to judge. "How Green Was My Valley" does present a complete and convincing picture of a whole scheme of life that is now gone. It will not be a spectacularly popular book, I venture to predict, but it will be read for a long time to come.

"WHEN IS A LADY?" is a frothy little tale about a mother of easy morals and her two marriageable daughters. Connie Mackenzie was really married once (hence the two daughters), but she dispensed with ceremony after a few years. Now one of the daughters is on the verge of hooking the son of a peer.

No, Connie doesn't marry the peer, himself, but she could have if she had wanted to.

"TURN EVER NORTHWARD," by Margaret Barrington. (Knopf, $2.50.)
"FINAL HOSTING," by Patrick Welch. (Stokes, $2.50.)
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY," by Richard Llewellyn. (Macmillan, $2.75.)
"WHEN IS A LADY?" by Harriet Henry. (Dutton, $2.)

Venereal Disease

"UNTO THE FOURTH GENERATION," by Irving Simons. (Dutton & Co., $2.50.)

This is a book that serves its purpose well. Dr. Simons discusses the two great scourges of civilization plainly and directly. He devotes the first half of his book to the subject of gonorrhea, the second half to syphilis. Each disease is described in detail: History, cause, symptoms, cures of the disease, and prognosis with and without treatment.

He has tried to make the reader aware of the seriousness and prevalence of gonorrhea and syphilis. Few readers will put this book aside without an impulse to go to their physicians immediately for a complete physical examination. Dr. Simons vigorously deplores the fact that too many laymen, and even physicians, are inclined to consider gonorrhea a "trivial complaint," easy to cure.

Both diseases are insidious, the author points out. The first, and sometimes the second stages of these illnesses often come and go without arousing the suspicions of either patients or physicians. Unfortunately, the early stages are often painless. And then, years later, the volcano erupts: Kidney trouble, rheumatism, heart trouble, childless marriages, tabes dorsalis, locomotor ataxia and general paresis. These are but a few of the possible effects of venereal infection. Neither disease is any respecter of persons. "It can occur in any class of society," Dr. Simons says.

No attempt is made to suggest treatment. One who suspects he has been exposed to either disease should go to his doctor at once. "The prevention of gonorrhea is rather easy. The cure is difficult." Syphilis may be treated more easily but requires years of medical attention.

In his book, Dr. Simons includes a short harangue against the socialization of medicine. To this reviewer it seems he might more profitably have devoted the same pages to warning his readers against quacks who extract about ten million dollars annually from gullible, frightened men and women who have, or think they have, a venereal disease and are seeking a quick cure. The book is admirably illustrated by Dr. M. Emanuel.

LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

Industrious Infidelity

"HUGGER-MUGGER IN THE LOUVRE," by Elliot Paul. Random House $2.

If Elliot Paul continues he'll soon be cited by Thurman Arnold as a one-man conspiracy in restraint of trade. In "The Mysterious Mickey Finn" and now in this latest expose of the sleuthing proclivities of Homer Evans he has shown that he knows how to engineer a fiction murder with all the necessary trimmings of mystery, suspense, confusion, false clues and satisfactory denouement with the best of his fellow craftsmen. But while most of take themselves as seriously as stage magicians, Paul laughs at himself, his detective, the victim, the police and, not least, the readers. The present bouillabaise consists of a painting stolen from the Louvre, a couple of Egyptian mummies, an Apache chieftain, a sanatorium run by individuals as crazy as the inmates (if not more so), a stray American millionaire and, of course, that deadshot out of the Golden West, Miriam Leonard, whose heart is as quick as her trigger finger, when Homer is around. Like its predecessor, Hugger-Mugger in the Louvre is a murder mystery to end all murder mysteries.

B. N.

Coroner's Verdict

"SKYLARK," by Samson Raphaelson. (Random House, $2.)

MISS GERTRUDE LAWRENCE'S current play, written by the author of "The Jazz Singer" and "Accent on Youth," underwent the unique process of being born for the stage, then transformed into a novel. Here, however, we are concerned with the original dramatic form.

Brightly and dashingly written, the play is an astutely constructed one, telling of Lydia Kenyon and her preoccupied husband Tony. On their tenth wedding anniversary Lydia comes to the end of her patience and decides either to win her husband away from his advertising business or to leave him. But, as one character puts it, "according to the law, sleeping with your business doesn't constitute adultery." In the second act there is a three-cornered scene at the telephone that has its roots in the Restoration worldliness of Congreve and Sherdian.

Played in a single set and by a cast of ten, this adroit comedy will be a delight to the summer theaters, the stock companies and the amateur players long after Miss Lawrence has taken her shimmering urbanity elsewhere.

RICHARD L. COE.

Unmysterious Mystery

"ENTER THREE WITCHES," by Paul McGuire. (Morrow, $2.)

"ENTER THREE WITCHES" is in the main a pleasant kind of book, although it did not strike this reviewer as being what it pretends to be; that is, a "mystery" story. The tale of a returned dead man, of a house party at which various inexplicable and more than ridiculous incidents transpire, and the explanation of the rambling plot that is made eventually, are written in an easy and attractive style.

But if you are in reality a mystery addict, and want something into which to sink your questing teeth, it will be necessary to choose a different kind of narrative. This is one of the stories told for the sake of the telling, seasoned with touches of the horrible and sinister, and representing a class into which a great number of so-called mysteries have fallen of recent years. It appears that the market for such tales is too immense to be met exclusively by closely knit novels, with authentic clues, and a credible structure, through whose pages the reader may pore in the impression that he, too, is a kind of Sherlock Holmes. Therefore the supply is diluted by books like this one, which have most of the trappings, but in which there is no genuine puzzle to engross the mind. Mr. McGuire's story is redeemed, however, as suggested above, by the fact that he is an entertaining writer.

E. P.

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 10, 1940
Section IV

SOCIETY and Women's Activities

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND! Though most of the formal entertaining is discontinued during the lenten season, society in the Capital is continually on the go during that time, but informally. At right are Mrs. William North Studerant, Mrs. Millard West and Mrs. F. Everhart Haynes, strolling on Connecticut avenue.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

She May Be "First Lady"

Mrs. Garner Believes In Just Being Natural

Second Lady Is Too Busy Helping Her Husband to Worry About Social Whirl, But Capital Enjoys Her Individuality

What about the next White House hostess? Should she be a typical homebody, a professional helpmate, or a woman who will make history in her own right? Which of the eligibles now to the fore is best prepared to follow in the footsteps of her predecessors? Which would disregard patterns already cut and strike out on her own?

Answers to those and similar questions are being given in these profiles of possible First Ladies. This is the fourth in the series.

By Hope Ridings Miller

Washington life notably effects a change in the habits, viewpoints and personality of almost anybody living here for any length of time. But after almost 40 years in the official spotlight, Mrs. John Nance Garner, Second Lady of the land, is very much the same as she was back in 1902 when she and her husband and their small son arrived in the Capital and took rooms at Mrs. List's boarding house at 1311 K street.

Hope R. Miller

Yet in her quiet, unobtrusive way, this soft-voiced helpmate who has served as her husband's silent partner through his entire national career, has broken more precedents than any other woman in current officialdom. And she is the only one who in negotiating her daily duties has written a chapter of history all her own.

She is the first regularly employed wife who has ever been the Nation's Second Lady.

Day in and day out she has stood shoulder to shoulder with her husband, helping him prove to the world that the work of a Vice President is second in importance only to that of the Chief Executive—and is not to be swept away in the froth churned by a social whirl.

Seeing her duty in another direction, she has cut her social calendar to a minimum, and above the storm of criticism aroused thereby, she has maintained her independent point of view. "Neither Mr. Garner nor I believe in doing things just because someone else says they're the things to do," she quietly observed.

Occasionally she has slipped out of her silent role to make headlines, and very interesting ones at that. A couple of summers ago this woman, who has been her husband's shadow for 40 years, startled Washington by announcing down in Uvalde that she favored "separate vacations for married couples." It seems she had just returned from a motor trip to New Mexico, her first extended vacation away from the Vice President in several years. "I think Mr. Garner was happier to see me on my return than I can remember in a long time."

A few seasons back staid officialdom blinked its eyes and wondered if they could be trusted when newspapers carried photographs of Mrs. Garner manipulating an indoor rowing machine. She had kept the contraption near her desk for some time, using it in odd moments in order to get some exercise. Incidentally, she hasn't had any "odd moments" lately.

SHE MADE HISTORY IN MEXICAN PALACE

Although it has generally been her policy to let the Vice President do the public talking for the family, Mrs. Garner made history as the first woman to speak on a public occasion in the national palace in Mexico City. Her brief talk was an expression of gratitude for the courtesies extended to her and other members of the United States delegation there for the dedication of the new Mexico-Laredo highway.

Through her entire Washington career she has consistently refused to buy a dress for any single occasion, no matter how important. Thus last June when many Washington women were in a dither as to whether they should wear long dresses to the garden party for Great Britain's King and Queen, Mrs. Garner solved the problem for herself in record time. Without asking a soul about what should be done, she quietly decided that the purchase of a sweeping garden frock for one party would be a waste of money. She would "go short" and then have a serviceable dress for many informal summer afternoons down in Texas. Numerous official wives followed her example.

It's a matter of record, of course, that many Senate hostesses have her to thank for their treasured invitations to that historic party. Originally, Lady Lindsay, wife of the former British Ambassador, planned to invite only members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and their wives, and a few of her close friends in the remaining Congressional contingent. Mrs. Garner heard some of her friends bemoaning that fact at a meeting of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club. She passed the word on. A couple of days later the Vice President entertained Sir Ronald Lindsay at luncheon in the Capitol. The following day all Senators and their wives were bidden to the garden fete.

Mrs. Garner is probably the only woman in top-flight official life who arises every day, winter and summer, at 5:30 a. m. She is at her desk daily at 7:45, and, with the exception of Tuesdays, when she presides at the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, she usually stays in her office straight through until the Senate adjourns.

SHE PREFERS HER JOB TO THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Once a week, however, she arranges her schedule to provide a visit to the beauty shop. Believing it is the duty of every woman to keep herself neat, she manages to take time out for a shampoo and finger wave, and a manicure while she is under the dryer. She never stays long enough for a massage or a facial. She has no need for either. Her skin is smooth and nicely toned. She tips the scales at 130 pounds, which is slim enough for her height (5 feet, 3 inches). Her clothes, of conservative cut, are usually dark, contrasting nicely with her clear blue eyes.

To paraphrase Emerson: "Let a man do a thing exceptionally well, and the world will make a path to his door." Mrs. Garner's exceptional skill at her job and her continuous devotion to it have steered the social world right past her door. And she has never noticed nor cared. Her life has been so closely tied into her husband's career that she cannot conceive of taking time out for the partying swirl when there's important business to be done at the office.

Both she and her husband have consistently refused to make the regular rounds; to appear at countless social functions just to keep from being forgotten, and to be on hand to pass out platitudes at dinner parties just for the sake of staying in line.

Yet their absence at Capitol parties is not based on any deep-rooted aversion to society as such. Both Mrs. Garner and the Vice President like people and enjoy being with them—particularly in informal gatherings. Their Uvalde home is the scene of continuous receptions during their entire vacation.

Their Texas neighbors proclaim that "the Garner's doors are never closed. You can walk in either the front or the back any time you wish."

Mrs. Garner observes, "Nobody's doors are closed in Texas."

Here, it's a different story. Office hours are long and resting time is short. Since both the Vice President and his wife have the theory that official entertaining and being entertained in turn is not obligatory, they have followed their inclination to put first things first.

"If I had the time and the strength, I would go to many more parties than I do," Mrs. Garner has said. "But as I see it, any woman's highest achievement is in being the kind of wife who is a real helpmate."

WORK IN OFFICE PROVIDES CONTACTS

"If my husband were a storekeeper, or a farmer, instead of Vice President, it would still be my career to try to help him make the best of that job. I would do a lot of things if I had more time. As for parties—well, I look at them this way. At a luncheon or dinner you get to talk to only two people, the ones who sit on either side. At a tea, you scarcely get to talk to anybody. The same length of time spent in an office might yield all kinds of contacts that really mean something."

Persons who obey convention; talk and act exactly like everybody else, do so for well-established reasons. But anybody who dares to be different from the mass—especially in custom-conditioned Washington—is not so easy to analyze. If I have overemphasized the Garner attitude to the social round, it is because the Capital as a whole has done so. Yet with no dire results; and no discredit toward the Vice President and his wife. In a city where scores of persons in high places bend themselves out of shape to fit into the mold, the Vice President and his wife have dared to be natural. And have made the town like it.

The story of how Cactus Jack Garner, one-time judge of Uvalde County, Tex., and the former Mariette "Ettie" Rheiner established their business and marital partnership is a chapter all to itself.

Born in the northern part of the State, he was to go south and launch his political career before he met the girl who was to become his wife. Blossom (then called Blossom Prairie) on the road from Paris to Clarksville was his birthplace, and he grew up and had his first job in the little town of Detroit (Texans pronounce it DEE-troit) in that same section. I remember hearing on Sam Hooker, president of the bank at Detroit, talk at length about Jack Garner. They used to play baseball together frequently. "Only trouble with Jack was he always wanted to pitch," Hooker observed.

Like many of his contemporaries, young Garner had a turn at a number of occupations before he took to the law. He clerked in a store, rode the range, and played semipro baseball. His early schooling had been meager, but when he decided on a higher education, he selected a stiff course at Vanderbilt University.

"Later, when his health began to fail, he was advised to seek the dry air of the Southwest. That is how he happened to settle down in Uvalde. And soon he was well to the fore in the political field. He was elected county judge and then served a four-year term in the Texas Legislature. Meanwhile, a slip of a girl who lived a few miles away, also was growing up and becoming quite a belle around those parts.

Today, Mrs. Garner will tell you almost anything about herself, except her age. Anyway, she was born July 17, on a ranch near Sabinal in Uvalde County, and was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rheiner. Her father, who came to America from Switzerland, went all over the United States and settled for a time in California before he started back across the country in search of a permanent home. He was in Louisiana when the Civil War

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Going or coming, their activities are of interest to Washington. Above is Mrs. Vincent Brewer Hungerford and in the picture at the right we have a Congressional contingent: Mrs. A. S. Mike Monroney, wife of Representative Monroney from Oklahoma, and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey of New Mexico. Below in the circle are Madame Brambilla and her sister, Mrs Phillip O. Coffin.

Dinners Will Precede Play Tonight

Rainer Will Star In 'St. Joan'; Proceeds Will Aid Red Cross In European Relief

Several brilliant dinner parties will precede tonight's gala opening of "St. Joan," starring Luise Rainer, who will turn over the proceeds to the Red Cross for European relief. The Chairman of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Norman Davis are among the notables attending.

The newly arrived Minister from Australia, Richard G. Casey, and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle will be dinner guests of Miss Mabel Boardman before the performance.

Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, will fete at the embassy the Financial Counselor and Mrs. G. H. S. Pinsent, the Commercial Counselor and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart and F. I. A. Ashton-Gwatkin. Later the party will go on to the Belasco.

The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, will be the ranking guest at the dinner to be given tonight by Mrs. Truxtun Beale. Also in her party will be the Counselor of the French Embassy, Jacques Truelle, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Tracy Dows and Olin Dows. Robert Woods Bliss will entertain for Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, whose husband is with Sumner Welles on his mission abroad, and Mrs. Moffat's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyon.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright, whose son, Maj. Mason Wright, plays one of the leads in the play, will also entertain at dinner beforehand. Their other son, Comdr. Jerauld Wright, and Mrs. Wright, will drive over from Annapolis for the party, and also present will be Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Miss Peggy Wagner and Albert Key. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Flather will have Miss Carol Henderson as their guest.

Princess Boncompagni will have with her Miss Janet Fish, Judge Charles Kerr, Seymour Howard, Mrs. John Cochran and Donna Julia Brambilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Rutherford will give a dinner for the Brazilian concert artist, Igor Gorin, Mrs. Gorin and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Capt. A. C. Andreasen and Arthur O. Hurja.

Still others who will be present are the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Davis and Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanham.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, returned yesterday from several days in New York.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is expected to return this week from visits to Charleston, S. C., and Thomasville, Ga.

The Latvian Minister, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, entertained at a men's dinner last night in honor of Prof. Herbert Wright, the American member of the Latvian-American Conciliation Commission. Ranking guests were Bishop Joseph Corrigan, of Catholic University; the Rev. A. A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, and Dr. J. M. Gray, chancellor of American University.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon returned yesterday from a stay in Cuba, where the minister is also accredited.

The newly arrived Minister of Iran, Mohammed Schayesteh, has issued invitations to a reception on Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 at the legation to celebrate the birthday of His Imperial Majesty Riza Shah Pahlavi.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will leave today for a vacation at Miami Beach. Her three children, Cooper, Melissa and Marcus, are staying with Mrs. Woodring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, who have a house at the Florida resort for the season.

Mrs. Harold R. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will leave the latter part of next week for Cambridge, Mass., to visit Miss Anne Halle. Miss Halle has been a frequent visitor to Headwaters Farms, the Ickes' Olney, Md., estate.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter S. Anderson entertained at a dinner party last night at their home in Leroy place. Guests included the newly arrived Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Admiral Alberto Lais; the Argentine Naval Attache and Senora de Godoy, Capt. and Mrs. William Galbraith, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Foy, and Miss Virginia Hunt.

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Mrs. Blinn Named to New York Fair Committee

Mrs. Randolph Blinn, of Washington, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Committee on Women's Participation in the New York World's Fair of 1940. Mrs. Oswald B. Lord is the new chairman of the committee, succeeding Mrs. Vincent Astor, who, however, still remains a member.

After the formal opening of the Fair May 11, Mrs. Blinn will spend most of her time in New York. She is known to the reading public as Ethel Hueston, author of the best seller, "Prudence of the Parsonage," and 28 other books.

She May Be "First Lady"

A Portrait of Mrs. John Nance Garner

Continued from Page 1.

broke, and he enlisted in the Confederate Army. At the time of Lee's surrender, he was in Texas recovering from a chest wound, and he decided to stay on there to make his home.

His wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Watson died when Ettie was a baby, and a son, William Henry, was only a few years old.

Ranch life in the Texas frontier country in those days was not recommended for the weak of heart. Comanches on a rampage occasionally frightened settlers within an inch of their lives. Not that the whites lived in continual fear of the redskins, for as well as Mrs. Garner remembers, they never bothered anybody as long as they were left alone. But now and then, incidents arose to show they were out of line. For example, when small Ettie was about 4 years old, her father went out one morning to make his usual tour of his sheepherder's camps. He found one sheepherder dead. He had been scalped.

Not far from Mrs. Garner's childhood home stood historic Fort Inge, built in 1849. Once a famous landmark, it was occupied by Mexican troops and then by Texas rangers while protecting the frontier.

SCHOOLS WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN

In those early days schools were few and far between. The Rheiner children learned their first lessons from private teachers brought in by their father. Later Rheiner moved his family from their house on the banks of the Blanco River, over a few miles to the Sabinal creek so that he and a neighbor named Kennedy could build a small schoolhouse. Mrs. Garner recalls that one-room edifice very well, and the first teacher brought there. "He was a Vermont Yankee," she said. "Stern and commanding. But he taught me about all I ever learned in school."

Several years after Ettie's mother died, Rheiner married again, and there were two more boys in the family. When Ettie was 10, her father died; and two years later, she was sent to a boarding school in San Antonio. After that she attended a girls' seminary in Columbia, Tenn.

By the time she had finished her course in Columbia, her stepmother died, and she returned to the ranch home to keep house for her brothers. Since all of them had property to look after, they were frequently away, and she was left alone. One of her friends suggested that it might be nice to enroll in a business college in San Antonio. Studying shorthand and typewriting was something of a novelty for girls then, and Ettie Rheiner took it up merely as a passing fancy. Years later, it was to become a life work.

One day when Miss Rheiner was traveling by train from San Antonio to Uvalde, she met a friend who introduced her to Judge Garner. Just what transpired after that she does not recall. As well as she remembers, the meeting seemed inconsequential enough. But they were married a few weeks later—on November 25, 1895

The ceremony took place about dusk in the Rheiner home near Sabinal. It was not a pretentious affair but friends from miles around drove over in swanky rubber-tired surreys, plain buggies and plainer wagons to witness the wedding of pretty and popular Ettie Rheiner and Judge Garner, of Uvalde. There were no attendants, and a very informal reception followed. The couple left that night for San Antonio on their way to Atlanta, Ga., where they spent their honeymoon.

MRS. JOHN NANCE GARNER

MAKE THEIR HOME IN FRAME COTTAGE

In a few weeks they returned to Uvalde to make their home in a neat frame cottage, circled on three sides with a veranda, and finished with fashionable blinds. It was a "small" house, as dwellings go in Texas, but each room was big enough to make a fair-sized apartment—as apartments are in this section.

Tully Charles Garner, their only son, arrived at that house on September 24, 1896. He was named after Judge Garner's former law partner, Tully Fuller, and Charles Garner. The only child of Vice President and Mrs. Garner, Tully is now president of the First National Bank at Amarillo, Tex. He and his wife, the former Ann Fenner, have one daughter, Genevieve, who is "going on 18" and is studying at Arlington Hall School in Virginia. She spends many week-ends in Washington with her grandparents but is visiting in New Haven this week-end, having gone up especially for the Yale prom.

There's a solid quality about Mrs. Garner; and a sane, sagacious outlook nicely seasoned with a sense of humor that frequently dimples her cheeks and brings a twinkle to her eyes. She can look at her own career and her own family, as well as life in general, from a homespun, objective viewpoint. And the philosophic gems she generously sprinkles through her observations are worth being taken down and preserved for posterity.

For example, while it has been said before that "it's a small world," Mrs. Garner repeats it with very special emphasis—and then proves it, as follows:

Back in the days when she and her husband first came to Washington and took rooms at Mrs. List's, they soon came to know Representative and Mrs. Dixon, of Montana. For ten years the Garners and the Dixons were close friends and young Tully Garner's favorite playmates were the three Dixon girls. One of them, the former Virginia Dixon, is now living in New Haven where her late husband was a professor at Yale.

Charles Robertson, the young man who invited Genevieve Garner to the Yale prom, is a friend of Mrs. Alexander Dean, who was Virginia Dixon. It is with her that the Vice President's granddaughter is staying.

MRS. GARNER GIVES BIT OF PHILOSOPHY

"Yes, it's a very small world," says Mrs. Garner with a far-away look in her blue eyes.

Another bit of philosophizing by the Second Lady came to the fore recently when I inquired just how she happened to become her husband's secretary.

"Well, you know, anything on earth a person learns may one day become an asset."

And here's what she meant. The joint business venture launched by the Garners had its roots back in the early months of 1902. Tully was then 6 years old, his father was in the State legislature and his mother was running her little household with the help of a colored girl who came in before and after school hours. For some time, Jack Garner had been urged to stand for Congress. He decided to do it. But there were several problems to be solved first.

It would take just about all the money in the family exchequer for him to make the campaign. And there wouldn't be anything left for secretarial help. That's where resourceful Ettie Garner came in. She dusted off her old shorthand and typewriting books and began to practice up. As the campaign progressed, so did her secretarial skill. Since then, she has worked in every campaign, but always behind the scenes—looking after every secretarial detail much as she did back in 1902.

Having opened all her husband's mail and answered his letters for 38 years, she knows exactly the type of epistolary style that pleases constituents and influences voters. Somebody has observed that she makes the letters sound exactly as if the Sage of Uvalde were speaking himself, and that she even knows where to leave rhetorical pauses to designate where his favorite cuss words should fall.

CONGRESSMEN LIVED IN BOARDING HOUSES

But back to Garner's first trip to Washington. It was in the era of plug hats and celluloid collars . . . the day of the declining bustle, trailing skirts and leg-o'-mutton sleeves . . . a decade when Washington was still a sprawling village on the banks of the Potomac, and most Congressional families lived in boarding houses.

The Garners stayed at Mrs. List's for several years and then moved to the Burlington Hotel where they had an apartment for more than a decade. Tully was attending the Franklin School then, and later George Washington University, and Mrs. Garner made it a point to be home after school hours so that she could be with him.

"In those days I had the advantage over most working wives. Before there was a House Office Building mail addressed to Mr. Garner was sent to our apartment and I took care of it there. So I could be at home with Tully while he was growing up."

The Second Lady remembers that after her office moved out of her home to Capitol Hill she used to do her daily marketing before working hours each morning. "I always managed it early as possible, and the street lamps would still be on," she recalls.

Now, marketing is not one of her daily chores. And since she no longer follows her former custom of walking from her apartment to the Capitol, she rides with the Vice President in his limousine driven by Thomas Harty, who has been their chauffeur for years. But long before he came into their life they were moving from the Burlington to Congress Hall Hotel in order to be nearer the Capitol. Then when Mr. Garner became minority leader, they took an apartment at the Washington Hotel where they still make their home.

Their three-room suite does not include a dining room. They have breakfast and dinner in the hotel's regular dining room. Mrs. Garner arises at 5:30. The Vice President gets up around 7 o'clock and 15 minutes later they appear downstairs for breakfast. Their morning meal is very light—usually only a piece of toast and a cup of coffee—and then they are off to the Capitol.

They are in their office and at work by 8 a. m., and they stay until the Senate adjourns. On days when the Senate is not in session they try to get back to their apartment before the downtown traffic gets too heavy. They dine at 6:45 and then go directly to their suite. There's a switchboard order that they are not to be disturbed after that hour.

Both the Vice President and his wife are inordinately fond of playing rummy; so they frequently devote themselves to that fascinating game, or to reading, until 9 or 9:30 p. m. Incidentally, Mr. Garner's widely publicized card-playing proclivities have been confined exclusively to rummy for years. He hasn't indulged in a round of poker since the days of "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

That Mrs. Garner tries to do her job well—and does—is a fact that every one of her associates will cheerfully and enthusiastically testify. That she considers her work in her husband's office her foremost duty is borne out by the fact that each morning when she arrives, she breathes a prayer that she may do her day's work to the very best of her ability.

The Second Lady admits that her girlhood dream was to be a nurse. In a way, that dream has come true. No nurse could look after the Vice President with more skilled care than his wife, whose duties include everything from reminding him of a date with the dentist to the time when the Senate is to meet.

That her marriage has been an outstanding success, anybody who knows Mrs. Garner will testify in capital letters. "I have never tried to live my husband's life for him," she has said, "but I have always tried to live mine with him. Of course, we have always worked together. If a successful marriage must have an explanation, that's the real answer for ours."

Uvalde, Tex., is the greatest honey producing center in the world. Perhaps Mrs. Garner observed back there years ago that the bees accomplish nothing, save as they work together; and neither does man.

SAW INAUGURATION OF MANUEL QUEZON

The Vice President and Mrs. Garner have never been to Europe. However, they were members of the Congressional delegation that attended the inauguration of the new Philippine Commonwealth and the installation of President Manuel L. Quezon. On that same trip, they spent some time in the Orient. Last summer Mrs. Garner accompanied her son and his family on a Caribbean cruise.

Before her work became so heavy, the Second Lady enjoyed getting away frequently for motor trips to nearby Virginia and Maryland. At one time, she was extremely interested in making a collection of early American glass, but that hobby, like her rose-training venture in Uvalde, had to go by the boards for lack of time.

The Garner home in Uvalde is a large two-story, 10-room dwelling built of tan brick with a large, pillared front porch and a back porch just as big. Surrounded by 100 spreading oak trees, it stands 75 feet back from the street that is directly on the path of a highway that runs from San Antonio to El Paso, straight on to California, and finally up to Seattle, Wash. Many a tourist has stopped in "just to see and shake hands with the Vice President." His door is open all the time.

Mrs. Garner enjoys motion pictures, but rarely finds time to see them. She likes to read, but "there's so much else to do." In past years, she has devoted much time to fancy work, and her dining room chairs in Uvalde are covered with needlepoint on which she spent endless hours.

The Second Lady's Victorian training comes to the fore in the manner in which she addresses her husband. He's "Mr. Garner" both in public and in private, although she occasionally speaks of him as "John N." He calls her "Ettie" in private and before friends; "Mrs. Garner," before passing acquaintances.

Her hopes for the future? She staunchly declines to divulge them. "My lips are sealed about that," she states. "Tomorrow is not mine, and may never be. Yesterday isn't mine either because it's gone. If I live this day well, I'll be doing a wonderful job."

If her husband should go to the White House, you can be sure that she will continue as an active helpmate—whether in or out of an office, I do not know. I wonder if, after all, being First Lady would be the culmination of her ambition. I have a feeling that she would just as soon be down in her Uvalde home, welcoming in neighbors and friends, as in the White House. I doubt very much that this woman who has managed to be herself through many stages and degrees of official life, has any burning desire to be the next White House hostess.

Well, we're all sailing under sealed orders. And as somebody said of Socrates, "He won immortality because he did not want it."

Next Sunday: MRS. ROBERT A. TAFT.

THE SERVICE SET

ACTIVITIES OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

By Elizabeth Henney

OFF AT LAST! The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb left on Thursday for their much postponed trip to the Carolinas and parts South for a two week's tour. It will be a combination inspection and vacation trip.

They will stop first in Parris Island, S. C., where Gen. Holcomb will make an inspection. While there they will be guests of Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, the Commandant of the Marine barracks there, and Mrs. Breckinridge.

MRS. JOSEPH ALSTON JAMES, mother of Col. William Capers James of the Marine Corps, has been visiting Col. and Mrs. James here from her home in Summerton, S. C., but will leave tomorrow. For the last fortnight she has been the center of a gay round of parties and last Monday Mrs. James entertained for her mother-in-law at a luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club.

Miss Emmala James, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James, had a pleasant visit last week, when friends from Shanghai, China, dropped in for a day's visit to Washington. They were Mr. and Mrs. Colin Crowe, who stopped by on their way to New York and finally London. Mr. Crowe is British Vice Consul in Shanghai. He and his wife are England bound on "home leave" of several months.

LIEUT. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, whose wedding took place on March 2, in Annapolis (and was a highlight of recent Navy social events), sailed on Friday from New York for their new station in Caracas, Venezuela.

Lieut. Sam McClure, U. S. N., and Mrs. McClure entertained last evening at dinner and bridge at their home on Belmont road.

UP FROM FORT McCellan, Ala., comes news that Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Cole may soon come back to Washington. Mrs. Cole who has a host of friends here and who occupied her spare time (while her husband was on duty in the Capital), with running an antique shop, will probably open it again during their new tour here.

Like the story of the lady who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do, here is a story of two service women who traveled the wide world over while their husbands were in the service. Having a passion for exquisite antiques, they collected as they went until they were almost overwhelmed with their supply of lares and penates.

SUDDENLY widowed they found their seemingly extravagent hobby a blessing in disguise, so they got together and opened an antique shop, which is now flourishing on Wisconsin avenue, run by that competent pair, Mrs. Isabelle McCoy Jones, widow of a Navy officer, and Mrs. Margaret Wood, whose husband was in the Marines.

Collectors and those who know their antiques are wont to gather in that fascinating little shop and over a bit of Lowestoft, exchange the latest in Service news also, for Mrs. Jones especially is still actively connected with the Service. Her brother is Col. Gordon H. McCoy, of the Field Artillery, at present Military Attache in Mexico, and her son is Commander H. McCoy Jones, of the Navy.

A BIT OF NONSENSE: Apropos of the services, this item seems particularly timely. Hope you haven't heard it too often. During a quiet evening on the Finnish front, four Finn soldiers were happily playing bridge, in fact had just dealt and bid all round. Suddenly a scout came running breathlessly into camp with the news that a whole Russion division was pouring through the pass toward them . . . There was a sudden silence while the four bridge players looked at each other . . . Finally one of them flung down his hand resignedly . . . "Oh, all right, I'll go! I'm dummy this hand anyway!"

Mrs. Fairman To Be Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Edwin Fairman, who until her marriage last January was Louise Hartley Wassell, will be guest of honor at a literary luncheon to be given on Friday at the Grafton Hotel by Mrs. Theodore Tiller.

A well-known writer, Mrs. Fairman conducts a column in several Southwestern papers and at present has a series of articles in the National Historical Magazine, entitled "Around the Calendar with famous Americans."

Among the 40 guests invited to meet her are Mrs. Robert Rampeck, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. James W. Morris, Mrs. Walter George, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, Mrs. Randolph Blinn, Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mrs. David Lynn, Mrs. Dave D. Terry, Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, Mrs. Robert M. Gates and Phyllis Gallagher.

Miss Robin Riddick Is Betrothed To Edward Goss

Mrs. Paul Brower will announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Robin Riddick, to Edward Boggs Goss, of Waterbury, Conn., today at a small tea in her home.

Mr. Goss is the son of the former Representative and Mrs. Edward W. Goss, of Connecticut. He was graduated from Landon School in Bethesda.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of former Representative Carl W. Riddick, of Montana. She is well known in Washington and Virginia hunting circles for her ability as a horsewoman.

Gay Round of Parties Marks St. Patrick's Day in Miami

Dinner Will Be Held at Surf Club Saturday Evening; Mrs. Spillman Entertains at Luncheon

Miami Beach, Fla., March 9.—The resort season at Miami Beach swings into a gay round of spring parties and pre-Easter festivities, and the St. Patrick's gala dinner dance next Saturday evening at the Surf Club promises to be one of the most beautiful entertainments of the year.

Irish melodies, St. Patrick's Day favors and general atmosphere of light-hearted Killarney will bring the land of Eire to Miami Beach.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spillman, of Warrenton, Va., entertained a group of friends on Wednesday at the fashion revue luncheon in the Surf Club.

L. W. Tompkins, of Washington, who is a member of the villa colony in the Nautilus Hotel, entertained with a dancing and cocktail party on Sunday evening at his villa for about 20 guests.

THE RECENTLY MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison, of New York, are sojourning at the Pancoast Hotel, Miami Beach. The marriage was solemnized in the Little Sanctuary, Cathedral Close, Washington, in which city the bride, who is the widow of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, recently made her home. Mr. Harrison is president of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, of Dallas and Washington, have arrived in Miami Beach for a winter visit at the Pancoast Hotel. Mr. Clark is a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

MRS. THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, JR., of Washington, was luncheon hostess in the garden patio of the Surf Club today to a group of winter friends in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Woodward, of Washington, will be hosts tonight at the Surf Club dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, of Washington, are at the Braznell Hotel on the ocean front.

Others $7.75

DE LUXE GRADE 8.75 and 9.75

A. SORENTA TIE. Blue Kid. Also Patent Leather ... $6.75
B. LARK PUMP. Blue Calf. Also Patent Leather ... $6.75
C. MATEO Tie. Blue Crushed Kid Blue Alligator Calf Trim. Also Black. Crushed Kid Black Alligator Calf Trim ... $6.75
D. NOVA STEPIN. Blue Kid, Black Kid Side Gore. Also Blue, Black and Beige Gabardine. Calf Trim $6.75

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5.00

We have yet to see anyone who appreciates particularly nice things, pass these lovely alligator-grain handbags without at least a word of praise. Putting it mildly, they are beauties. Fashioned of leathers that are a pleasure to touch and equipped with linings and fittings that are, indeed, a joy to behold. Red, turf tan, beige, grey or navy.

REAL PIGSKIN GLOVES IN NEW SPRING COLORS

3.00

These perfectly adorable little pigskin slip-ons have been an immense success and besides wearing like only pigskin does these gloves are color conscious. Take your pick of the following outstanding spring colors, navy, red, gold, beige, white, natural, pastel blue, pink, green.

Mail and Phone Orders Charge Accounts Invited

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

Top Hats And Tiaras

By Betty Beale

WHAT WASHINGTON NEEDS is a good social clearing house with a membership composed of everybody who's anybody in the home town. Members could check out every time they left town, leaving forwarding addresses for the benefit of certain friends who might inquire, in the fond hope that flowers would be waiting at their destination. Out-of-town guests, duration of visit and assets would, of course, be automatically registered with the C. H., thus saving the harassed dinner hostess from seating Mortimer Snerd's double next to the sophisticated Madame X from Paris. Local belles would state their preferences in corsages and perfumes. serving particular notice as to the color of the gown to be worn on the fifteenth. Available dinner partners could be listed with qualifications, including bridge, dancing and conversational ratings. Party dates would naturally be recorded, thereby preventing all kinds of conflicts and duplications.

The comings and goings of the McLean family alone would keep such an organization busy. Novelist Joseph Hergesheimer recently returned to New York after a visit at Friendship, and Jock and Agnes McLean will arrive this week. They are bringing their small new addition to the family to Washington for the christening at Friendship, after which they will go for a cruise in southern waters on the yacht they have chartered for the remainder of the season. Ned McL an, who has been in Colorado looking for a summer home and who has been doing a bit of skiing at Sun Valley, will return here within the week. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean has sent out invitations for her annual Easter Day luncheon.

Diana Will Visit Vom Raths.

THE MUCH PUBLICIZED and youngest member of the theater's royal family, Diana Barrymore, will come to Washington next week-end for a visit with Cecelia, Marie and Eleanor vom Rath. Diana made her debut in New York at the same time as Eleanor. . . . Latest word about Michal Budny, formerly of the Polish Embassy here, is that he will not come to America after all, but remain in London, where he has a job with the British Broadcasting Co. His colleague, Edward Kulikowski, who made a thrilling escape from a German prison in Poland to ultimate safety beyond the German boundaries, is doing similar work in New York. . . . Janet and Alan Haden have returned from their foreign service post in South America and have taken a house in Georgetown. Alan has resigned from the Foreign Service. . . . Friends of Betty Sprague's are definitely not looking forward to April first, when Betty will leave Washington to join Bill in Tampa, Fla., where they will make their permanent residence. Priscilla and Sandy Liggett, who have spent the winter in Jacksonville, will go to Tampa for the spring season.

Washington poet, Archbold MacLeish, librarian of Congress, will be honored March 25 when the Civic Theater presents his play, "The Fall of the City," at the Wardman Park for a week's run. Another poet, with Washington connections, will be featured on the same double-header bill with his play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The second poet is Stephen Benet, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Benet, of Washington, who are particularly well known for their "bar suppers after six." The Stephen Benets plan to visit here in the near future . . . Incidentally, if you think shopping for a spring hat in the town presents a difficult problem, you should hear Luise Rainer's story about having a coat of mail fitted for her role as Joan of Arc. The milliner's life is a simple and beautiful thing compared to the silversmith's.

CAVIAR:

Hosts at dinners on Thursday night were—Robert Coe, Prince and Princess Alexander Hohenlohe, and Louis Montague. . . .

Breakfast To Honor Stoddards.

Mrs. Charles Lea entertained at cocktails Thursday afternoon. . . . Madame Cantacuzene was hostess at dinner Friday evening. . . . The Newbold Walmsleys had a small "State Department" cocktail party Friday afternoon. . . . Mrs. Marion Warburg also entertained Friday at cocktails. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Poland entertained last night for Countess de Bouier. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedhorn will be hosts at breakfast this morning honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard. . . . Fran Martin will entertain at cocktails this afternoon, as will also Peter McHarg. The latter's party is in honor of Marion Luke and her fiance, Norman Keith. . . .

Introducing—

Mrs. Walter Robert Kenny

NOT here on a political mission, but definitely a foe to fear in the political field, is Mrs. Walter Robert Kenny, wife of Air Commodore Kenny of the Canadian Legation, the first air attache the Canadian Legation in Washington has ever had.

Quiet and soft-spoken, with silvering hair and green-gray eyes, you would never suspect that she had run a Canadian election in London, pitting her own candidate, the only woman in the crowd, against 20 colonels who were also candidates, and won the election for her as the soldiers' representative in the Canadian legislature. That took some doing!

Always keenly interested in politics, she accompanied her father, the Right Honorable Arthur L. Sifton, to Paris at the end of the war, where he was Minister from Canada and one of the signers of the Versailles treaty. He also served as Secretary of State in Canada and as Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States for a special mission, so diplomatic life and duties are not new to Mrs. Kenny. At the time she joined her father in Paris she had just finished four years of duty in the World War, where she was a member of St. John's Ambulance Corps of the Voluntary Aid Detachment in London.

Completely feminine, she likes soft and classic lines in her apparel, but wears only black or white; books and music are her hobbies; likes running her own home with a flower garden and fresh flowers in the house all the time, but her one passion is traveling; enjoys symphonies and the opera and is looking forward to hearing the symphonies here; but most especially is anticipating attending the Congressional sessions to appease her appetite for politics.

Mrs. Riggs To Entertain After Speech

Luncheon to Follow Town Hall Address By Elizabeth Hawes

Mrs. Charles Riggs is among those who will entertain at luncheon following the concluding Town Hall meeting of the season Friday at 11 o'clock at the Shoreham. Elizabeth Hawes, famous fashion expert who recently gave up her New York salon to design for wholesale houses, will speak on "How to Get a Dollar's Worth for a Dollar."

Mrs. William H. King and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster have made reservations to hear Miss Hawes and others who will be in the audience include Mrs. David Dunlop, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Vincent Harrington, Mrs. William Ritter, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, who will have a guest with her; Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Malcolm Callahan, Miss Katherine Scrivener and Mrs. James C. Peacock, who will be accompanied bv Mrs. Louis Montfort.

Regular subscribers to the morning series include Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Harry Slocum, Mrs. Charles Elmore Cropley, Mrs. Martin Smith, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Charles H. March, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Lothrop Luttrell, Mrs. Calvert Bowie and Mrs. C. C. Coons.

Mrs. Longworth Sponsors Concert By Washington Choir Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is among the patronesses for the concert to be given by the Washington A Cappella Choir tomorrow night at 8:30 in Constitution Hall.

Other patrons are Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mrs. Douglas Birnie, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Princess Boncompagni, Edward Bruce, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Rush W. Conklin, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Colgate Harden and Mrs. M. Webster Dawley.

Groups of church choir singers will attend the concert, occupying a section of the orchestra seats. Arrangements for this have been made by Miss Joyce Soderstrom of the A Cappella Choir. The groups included the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church Choir, headed by Deane Shure; Church of the Brethren Choir headed by Mrs. Iola Bucher; Grace Lutheran Choir headed by Mrs. Carl J. Ramussen, and Trinity Lutheran Church Choir.

About the Town

With *DUDLEY HARMON*

AFTER ALL the distinguished and able women who are here this week-end for the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club, perhaps any other clever ladies who follow immediately on their heels with a visit to Washington might seem an anticlimax. But this is not the case with versatile Elizabeth Hawes, slender, dark haired dynamo of the fashion business who has lately turned just as successfully to writing and lecturing.

Miss Hawes is coming to Washington to talk at the last meeting of the Town Hall Friday morning series this week, and it is expected she will linger on afterward to chat over the luncheon table with some of the guests. When in the Capital Miss Hawes usually stays with Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War. This year Mrs. Woodring is resting in Florida.

THE AUTHOR of "Fashion is Spinach," a best selling book on clothes and her life in the dress world, recently closed her famous establishment in New York to open a small laboratory to experiment for mass production, designing and making clothes for a very limited number of women with this end in view. She believes that "American designing is mass production designing," and feels that expensive custom made establishments such as her own will eventually disappear. Instead, she believes in concentrating on the public which must dress for a limited amount of money.

At Miss Hawes' handsome modern house in New York, one is apt to run into all sorts of people—writers, architects, singers, theatrical producers. Miss Hawes, incidentally, is married to one of the latter—Joseph Losey. They have a young son, Gavrik. His mother devotes at least one day a week just to him, no matter how pressing her business engagements, playing with Gavrik in the park and taking him on excursions to the zoo.

Her house is beautifully furnished, with many interesting examples of modern painting and sculpture.

Miss Hawes recently turned to fiction writing with great success. "I wrote my first story around a sure fire formula which a friend in Hollywood gave me," she says. "It sold immediately." Then she tried her hand at a story which, on completion, struck her as excellent writing. This was turned down everywhere. It wasn't until the author tried another built around a pattern which she herself didn't like much that her work sold again.

THE WELL-KNOWN fashion expert has a dry wit, as anyone reading "Fashion is Spinach" can testify. When addressing a large group of businessmen recently, she polled them on whether or not they liked bright red fingernails. The answer was a loud and unanimous, "No;" a message which Miss Hawes is still trying to put across to women. She maintains that most of them dress to please men, but that with scarlet fingernails and crazy hats they defeat their purpose. She has lately turned her attention to the male sex in an effort to brighten up the drabness of their clothes, but the American businessman is a bit hard to change.

BESIDES MRS. WOODRING, Miss Hawes also designs clothes for Mrs. John Hanes, wife of the former Under Secretary of the Treasury. She launched her fashion career at the age of 12, when she took orders for children's clothes from an exclusive Philadelphia shop. After Vassar, where she was a classmate, by the way, of Mrs. Adolf Berle, of Washington, Miss Hawes went to Parks for wholesale manufacturers. When later she had established herself in New York as a designer, she took a collection of clothes to Paris and later to Russia at the invitation of the Soviet government.

Out of My Mind—

Guessing Game

By Katharine Brush

Let me announce at once, and hastily, that positively no prizes are offered to the winners of this contest, and absolutely none will be paid. Just try and collect, as we used to say. This is a game for your amusement (I hope) and for my own; and in order to make sure that nobody mistakes it for another of those cash-award affairs, I'm not even going to wait till next week to supply the correct answers—they'll be printed right here in plain sight, at the end of this column. Cover them over with your hand till you've done your stint, then see how many you get right.

The point is this—that fashions in fiction characters naturally change with the years, and people who write fiction take great pains to make their heroes and heroines as up-to-date as possible. Thus a rereading of old stories, my own or anyone else's, reveals all sorts of data on what the girls and boys were like during different eras of the fairly recent past. It has been my painful duty lately to reread a lot of the fiction I've written, beginning 'way back in the jazz age and continuing up to the present; and out of it all, I have unearthed the following sample snapshots —I have not only unearthed them, but I have jumbled them all up, and you are to test your memory by guessing which year was which . . .

1—She complained that her figure was old-fashioned because it wasn't boyish, but she secretly approved of it. Her dresses were tight and thin. Her skirts were knee-length. This was the summer of 19—. She viewed with alarm the longer skirts in the fashion news from the cities, though she thought the normal waistlines would be nice.

2—Sport was his nickname, and his proudest accolade. He walked remembering it, strutting a little. Sartorially he was dashing, in the contemporary manner—the collegiate manner—and in a degree that was his own. Trouser legs were wide that year, but his were even wider. His extremities were lost in them. Clappers in bells.

3—She wore a sleek sport coat of short-haired fur with an extreme, upstanding collar, in which the effect (from the back) of her tight felt hat was that of a cup inverted in a saucer.

4—Most of her dresses had little string belts which she tied too loose and too low, so that even when standing she gave an effect of sitting, as in a swing.

5—He drove a baby Austin, into which he had to fold himself like a vast jacknife—he having very lately shot up to be 6 feet tall and more. He had one of those short, scrubby haircuts—called a crew cut, or a razzle-dazzle, or a pineapple—which were so much in vogue at the moment with gentlemen of his years. He never wore a hat, of course, except on rare and special occasions, when he produced an ancient felt one that curled up at the brim like a Harold Teen model. He collected phonograph records by Benny Goodman and Ray Noble. His favorite exclamation was, "Jeepers!"

6—The gold of Baddy's smooth straight hair was pale as lemonade, and her face was sunburned like the rest of her. She wore the hair bisected and knotted in the back, and such few tendrills as escaped, escaped, and kinked, and that was that. She seemed to use more soap than face-powder, and looked as if a scrubbing brush and quite a brilliant lipstick were the mainstays of her make-up. This was the fashionable look. It went with cotton evening dresses; with strolling on the dance-floor, side by side and arm in arm, each couple open like a book. It went with the current dance tunes, and the prhases of the year. It went with, "Can you take it?" and, "So what?" and, "Definitely."

7—He was about 18 or 19. He had a stripped-down model-T Ford with everything you could think of written on it in chalk, the kind the college boys were driving around town in, and he had a racoon coat like theirs. He was the berries, as they said then. He wore those pleated white silk shirts called Tango shirts, and bow ties on elastics, and trick vests.

8—A jeweled T from shoulder to shoulder and down the line of the spine, was the back of her Nile-green velvet gown. All the fullness of the skirt was gathered on her slim left hip and held there under a monstrous butterfly bow. Except on the hip, the Nile-green velvet clung to puff, adhered to her, as if the brilliants that studded it heavily were the fancy heads of hundreds of tacks, tacking it to her skin . . . She wore green slippers, and chiffon stockings like sunburn embroidered with seams. Her yellow hair swirled across the back of her head from right to left, between rouged eartips laden with circles of jade.

9—She would have been called a typical flapper, in the days when there were such things. She wears tight little dresses to show her figure, with flyaway skirts to show her legs; and she wears two or three high school fraternity pins on her waists or her sweaters, clustered like bugs . . . She is never still, and she talks excitedly and breathlessly, and all the time. Any speech she makes is full of stops and starts, and dots and dashes, and exclamation points, and italics, and special inflections of her own. She has various favorite phrases and words—"fantastic" and "gruesome" being two of her special pets—and she calls everybody "darling," regardless of age or degree of acquaintance.

10—The book in her hands was "In Defense of Women," by H. L. Mencken . . . Her head, bent over the book, showed dark hair marcelled in perfect concentric circles from a tiny part, and wisps of it pasted like inverted question marks on her forehead. Her gown was black lace, so tight in the bodice that the filagree design gave an effect of having been stencilled on the skin. One leg was tucked up under her, and the other, a slyly overt leg in a sheer black chiffon stocking and a black satin slipper held across the instep with a bow of ribbon, hung toward the floor. "She got that pose," he thought drily, "from one of the hosiery ads."

11—The young in general . . . had made a religion of physical fitness, even as they had made a business of intelligence, and an anecdote of trouble, and a matter-of-fact incident of love. They were the new young, and this was their code. Their conduct adhered strictly. They believed in honesty, integrity, freedom, sportsmanship, and the coming revolution. They did not believe in politicians, parents, capitalists, or God. Their discussions were the frankest and most fearless ever heard, and their uniforms were slacks and shirts, or shorts and shirts, or bathing trunks, or sailor pants with bare brown chests or with bandanna handkerchiefs.

They had spent the summer out-of-doors. They had roller-skated on the sidewalks and bicycled on country roads and kept the river foaming with the wakes of outboard motor and the highways hot with intexpensive tires and loud with radios . . . and they amused themselves, in all these ways. The world's most gruesome pessimists, they nonetheless lived while they lived. Anticipating the deluge, convinced absolutely of its imminence, they fretted less about it than their elders, who would never really be convinced—not even when it came. The young were glad that it would happen in their time, since it must happen. Since it was clearly overdue, let it come now. Any day now.

The answers: 1, 1929; 2, 1925; 3, 1926; 4, 1926; 5, 1937; 6, 1933; 7, 1925; 8, 1926; 9, 1937; 10, 1925; 11, 1932.

Popular Diplomatic Hostess

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Harold Sims, wife of the attache of the British Embassy, is one of Washington's favorite hostesses. Their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel is a mecca for the gay diplomatic set, top-flight officialdom and the smarter sections of cave-dwelling Washington.

Easter Dance Is Planned In Leesburg

Event to Be Held In Aldie Auditorium On March 25

LEESBURG, VA., March 9.—One of the leading social events planned for the spring season is a dance on Easter Monday night in the Aldie High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the school. Music will be furnished by the George Washington Hotel Orchestra.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders arrived today from St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Saunders. She was accompanied by her schoolmate, Miss Elizabeth Wilson. Miss Margaret Carter, of Atlanta, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack sailed on Tuesday for a cruise to the Bahama Islands. They were accompanied by Mr. Slack's sister, Mrs. Richard Hutchison, and her daughter, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett left this week to spend a month at St. Petersburg, Fla. Gardner Case and James Hackley are on a motor trip to Florida.

MR. AND MRS. STIRLING LACY entertained at a luncheon on Sunday in honor of the novelist, Ernest Poole, of New York. Dr. John A. Gibson entertained the Ketoctin Farmers' Club at dinner Saturday. Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell entertained at luncheon Thursday. Stirling Harrison entertained at a buffet supper Saturday.

Mrs. Clinton M. Peach, of Upperville, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peach. Mrs. Louis McKinlay, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Miss Virginia Mott.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison and their daughter, Miss Sara Harrison, returned this week from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison, at Kelley Field, Tex. Mrs. L. C. Rollins returned Monday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bitzer, in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carr have returned from a visit to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. W. T. Smith entertained the Home Interest Club Saturday. On the program were Mrs. Samuel Welsh and Miss Louise Goodrich.

Sleeping

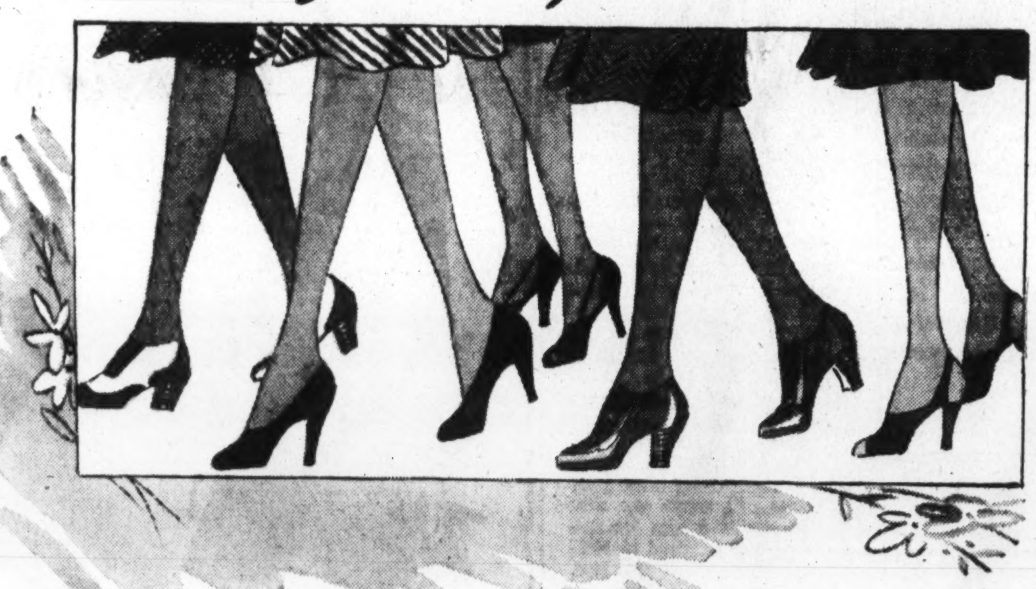
de SCHIAPARELLI

Exquisite crystal candlestick bottle with candle holder of Sleeping Blue, a luminous turquoise color, and Schiaparelli's exotic night perfume, "Sleeping." It is thrilling, caressing, lingering. Only at Garfinckel's; four-ounce flacon, $55.

Toiletries, First Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Only at Garfinckel's



Julius Garfinckel & Company have selected one of America's great lines of hosiery for its first and exclusive introduction to Washington

NoMend SILK STOCKINGS
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THE "FAMOUS 5".."PersonaLengths"

IN "AMERICAN FAVORITES," THEME OF NEWEST SPRING SHADES

Five different types of super-fitting stockings with NoMend's exclusive reinforcements, famous for extra wear, greater beauty and smartest colors. Out of the "Famous 5," one leg size is definitely yours, a perfect fit whatever your proportion.

short, average width for la petite
regular in length, average in width
extra long, for taller-than-average

"giveable tops" in medium lengths and extra-long proportions $1.35

Lilting old songs keynote the "American Favorites" color choice . . . fair charmers such as Sweetheart, Daisy, Juanita, Buttercup, Madelon, and others attuned to Spring Costume shades. Now at Garfinckel's in 2, 3, and 4 threads.

$1.15 $1.35 $1.45 a pair

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

A

Soutache trim

B

ON FINE WOOL COATS

C

Old fashioned soutache braid has returned to be the most distinguished trim of the spring coat season . . . coats designed with imagination and a new conception of smart feminine detail . . . a new fashion emphasis on scrolls of soutache braid.

A. Princess style twill coat; scrolls of soutache braid in front panels and yoke effect around neck; gold colored buttons. Black and navy. $69.75

B. Beautiful twill box coat with soutache trim on sleeves and tuxedo; chartreuse touch at square neck line. Black and navy. $69.75

C. Fitted wool crepe model with side tie; intricate treatment of soutache braid on the wide sleeves extends to the neck. Black and navy $49.75

Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Many Parties Scheduled in Silver Spring

Numerous Farewell Events for Residents Leaving City Planned

THE SOCIAL LIFE in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area is being devoted to farewell parties for residents who will soon depart to make their homes far from the community. One family which left during the week was widely feted. Others are holding the spotlight at functions for the next two weeks.

Practically every day for the next week will find Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, prominent clubwoman, being honored at some affair with friends bidding goodbyes before she and Mr. Johnston sail March 20 for Puerto Rico, where they will be for two years. Mr. Johnston has been transferred by the Department of Agriculture.

Living in the community for 14 years, Mrs. Johnston has held offices in the Takoma Park Women's Club and for the last four years has served as chairman of the Takoma Chapter to the American Red Cross.

THE LARGEST AFFAIR being arranged for Mrs. Johnston is the tea to be held next Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt on Chestnut avenue by a group of friends, including Mrs. Harry I. Houston, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Clarence Ross, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool Mrs. Fred W. Duehring, Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. L. W. Kephart. More than 300 guests have been invited.

The parties are also marking the celebration of the Johnstons' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which falls on March 23 when they will be on the high seas.

Mrs. Johnston was honored Thursday at a luncheon by the Takoma Chapter of the Red Cross when they presented her with a sterling silver sugar and creamer. Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool gave a bridge luncheon Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross entertained at dinner Friday night and today the John Carters are giving a dinner for the Johnstons.

COMING DOWN from Buffalo, N. Y., especially to see her parents before they leave, Mrs. Willson Clark, the former Miss Doris Johnston, whose marriage took place last October, attended many of the affairs. She was joined by her husband over the week and will leave for her home tonight.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballard will give a dinner party and Mrs. Edmund Griffin will entertain for Mrs. Johnston next Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn will be dinner hosts March 17, while on the eve of their departure Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kephart will entertain.

MR. AND MRS. George Snyder, of Fourth street, have left for Charlotte, N. C., where Mr. Snyder has been transferred.

Among those who entertained for Mrs. Snyder before she left were Mrs. Charles Harrington, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Milton Eshelman, Mrs. Bernard Hammett, Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser and Mrs. Dorothy Riley.

MRS. ROBERT BENNER was hostess at a farewell party Thursday for Mrs. Fred Smith, of Silver Spring, who with Mr. Smith and their four children will soon move into their new home in Falls Church, Va. Mrs. David Waldron entertained Monday for Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Trueman Paul Smith will give a luncheon next Wednesday.

Maj. Cecil E. Archer, U. S. A., Air Corps, and Mrs. Archer, with their children, Robert, Betty and Jack, of Marchfield, Calif., and Mrs. Archer's mother, Mrs. M. D. Early, are occupying the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stone Leizear at 5 Hill Top road, Sligo Park Hills.

Mrs. Roy Pierce has left for a six weeks' stay in Orlando, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Mabel Carter.

Rep., Mrs. Hancock Entertain at Tea For Wm. Grahams

Representative and Mrs. Clarence Hancock entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Kennedy-Warren in honor of the Chancellor of Syracuse University and Mrs. William P. Graham.

A host of spring flowers. with snapdragons predominating, in a tall silver vase centered the large tea table. Mrs. Hancock wore a black frock with a velvet girdle and a string of pearls.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Rich, wife of the Representative from Pennsylvania; Mrs. John Taber, wife of the Representative from New York; Mrs. Fred Davenport, Mrs. Ernest Bryan and Miss Lyda Brainard. Generally assisting were Miss Elizabeth Barnett, Mrs. Gerald Flood and Mrs. George Titus.

Student

Miss Hildamar Escalante, niece of the Venezuelan Ambassador, is here on a fellowship from Venezuela to study at the Library of Congress and at Columbia University. She arrived in time to attend the festivities which took place at the opening of the new Embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Fletcher To Entertain At Supper

Democratic Forum Ushers to Be Guests At Tuesday's Party

Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher will entertain at a supper Tuesday for the group of young ladies, mostly Junior League members, who will serve as ushers at the public Democratic Forum to be held that evening at 8:30 at the Carlton.

Her guests will include Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, Miss Elia O'Day, Mrs. Michael Straight, Miss Anne Moorhead, Mrs. Oliver Pendar, Miss Dorothea Villard, Mrs. Clarke Foreman, Mrs. Marquis W. Childs Miss Eleano Flood, and Miss Rosalind Wright.

The forum, which is one of a series being given by the Woman's National Democratic Club, will introduce anti-New Dealers as well as New Dealers. The subject will be "Our Foreign Policy and Peace," and Theodore Granik, moderator of the American Forum of the Air, will preside. Speakers will include Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senator Millard Tydings, Speaker William Bankhead and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Alexandria to Sponsor Seventh Tour of Old Houses

Old Alexandria, or Ancient Bellehaven, a harbor for 200 years will throw open 19 of her loveliest doors and bid the stranger welcome to the seventh Tour of Old Houses, sponsored by the Alexandria Association, on April 13 from 11 to 5 o'clock p. m. The proceeds will go toward preservation of Alexandria's historic buildings and the promotion of parks and beautification of the water front.

This year's work has been the building of a pulpit in the Old Presbyterian Meeting House. Built by John Carlyle in 1774, almost destroyed by fire in 1835, this stately old church is one of Alexandria's most historic shrines.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased in Washington at the A. A. A. Keystone Auto Club, Mayflower Hotel and in Alexandria at the George Mason Hotel, the Anchorage, Collingswood Tea House or at the first house visited.

Many Social Events Slated In Annapolis

Vagabond Players To Give 3 Benefit Performances

ANNAPOLIS, MD., MARCH 9. The announcement that the Naval Academy Branch of the Navy Relief Society is sponsoring three performances by The Vagabond Players, Inc., civic theater of Baltimore, instead of staging its own production this year, has aroused widespread interest in Annapolis society. These benefit performances are scheduled for March 14, 15 and 16 in Mahan Hall.

The Vagabond Players have been in continuous business for 23 years—longer than any other theater group of their kind in the country. The Vagabond players, a community theater made up of volunteer workers, has chosen for presentation at the Naval Academy a play which was a Broadway hit, "Spring Meeting."

A LUNCHEON IN HONOR of Count Rene de Saint Quentin, French Ambassador to Washington, preceded Monday's meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club, at which the count was guest speaker. The luncheon was held at the Naval Academy Officers Club, and the meeting of the club took place at Carvel Hall.

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN guests and a large representation of Annapolis society, attended the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Stockett Hill, daughter of Capt. Harry Wilbur Hill, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hill, to Lieut. Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. N., which took place March 2 in historic St. Anne's Episcopal Church here. The Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's officiated. Capt. Hill gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mary Lawton, of Baltimore, was the bride's only attendant, and Lieut. Richard M. Boaz, U. S. N., was best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Midshipman Jack Hill, 2d; a cousin, Ensign Robert Hill, and Lieuts. John L. Burnside and J. S. Russell.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall, of Baltimore and Annapolis. Lieut. Lee is the son of Mrs. George Mason Lee, and the late Lieut. Col. Lee, U. S. A.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the Misses Stockett, of Prince George street, great-aunts of the bride.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lee are sailing from New York for Caracas, Venezuela, where Lieut. Lee has been ordered for a tour of duty as naval attache for air.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP STUART BALL, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Corbin Turberville Ball, to Ensign Richard Shaw Harland, U. S. N.

Miss Ball is the granddaughter of Mrs. Isaac Lauck Ball, now residing in Baltimore, and the late Mr. Ball, formerly of Fairfax County, Va., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Gerard Dunnington, of Lynchburg, Va., who moved to Baltimore shortly after the War Between the States.

Ensign Harlan is the son of former Congressman and Mrs. Byron B. Harlan, of Dayton, Ohio, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938. He is attached to the U. S. S. Jacob Jones stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will take place in June.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. Steiner, of Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Olivia, to Thomas Baer Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. McLean Shepherd, of Harwood, March 4, at 3 p. m., at Trinity's Rectory, Tacoma Park, Washington.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home at the residence of the bride's parents, 1005 West street, Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Williams Carter Wickham will entertain on Saturday, March 30, at their home in Annapolis, at a tea-dance, in honor of their daughter, Miss Credilla Barksdale Wickham.

MR. AND MRS. W. Henry French were hosts Wednesday evening at a surprise party and shower in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sargent Stone, who are leaving Annapolis for Honolulu, T. H., where they will make their home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jack B. Williams are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carol Trenholm, February 27, at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. James F. Ferguson, of Annapolis.

THEIR WEDDINGS, OF WIDE INTEREST

Mrs. Alvin Kraft before her recent marriage was Miss Renee Zlotnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zlotnick.

Mrs. Samuel Wendell Leishear, whose marriage took place the past month, is the former Betty Anne Williams, daughter of Mrs. William J. Williams.

Hessler Photos.

Paintings by Washington Artists on Exhibit, Mrs. William Barnhard, Rene Beard Show Work

An exhibition of paintings by five young Washington artists will be previewed this evening from 9 to 11 at Wesley Hall under the sponsorship of Theodora Kane, wife of Maj. Norman Kane.

Among the exhibitors is Mrs. William Barnhard, who recently moved from New York to Hyattsville, Md., where she is converting an old log house into an attractive studio home.

Miss Rene Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard, of Chevy Chase, will show some recent canvases as well as several she did last summer in Belgium. Miss Beard, who will assist Mrs. Kane at tonight's reception, is a senior at American University and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Kane will also be assisted this evening by Mrs. Jack I. Berkman, whose portrait by her husband is among the exhibits. Water colors by Mitchell Jamieson, well-known Washington artist who recently held a one-man show at the Whyte Gallery, will also be on view.

Crozier Galloway, the fifth Washington artist, will not attend the opening as he has gone to Florida to study at the Bok Research Studio, to which he recently won a scholarship. However, Mrs. Galloway has remained in town for the preview and will assist Mrs. Kane.

Herr and Frau Thomsen to Entertain

The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen will do their first large scale entertaining of the season the coming week-end, when the president of the German Red Cross, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, arrives for consultation with American officials.

Herr and Frau Thomsen will give a large reception in his honor on Saturday from 5 to 7 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham and that night will entertain at a buffet supper for 30 at their home on Colorado avenue.

The Duke, who is a grandson of Queen Victoria, used to be the reigning Duke of Albany, but like all German nobles the title was taken away from him during the first World War. He is from the same German royal house which produced the Prince Consort, Queen Victoria's husband. He is the father of Princess Sybille, the future Queen of Sweden, and is a sister of Princes Alice, the Countess of Athlone.

The Duke, who arrives here Thursday, will discuss Red Cross and Polish relief plans with Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and possibly with Herbert Hoover.

Chevy Chase Couple to Wed April 13

Sutton-Shaffer Marriage to Take Place in All Saints' Episcopal Church

With the coming of the first spring flowers in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, come also the plans of one of the April brides, Miss Dorothy Phelps Sutton. Her marriage to Frederick Mettam Shaffer will take place the evening of April 13, in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton. Mr. Shaffer is the son of J. Fred Shaffer and the late Mrs. Shaffer, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Jean C. Harrington, of Williamsburg, Va., will be matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids will be Miss Rachel Greenawald, of York, Pa.; Miss Drucilla Gottshall, Miss Charlotte Davis and Miss Patricia Sutton, sister of the bride.

Mr. Shaffer will be best man for his son. The ushers will be Dale Herndon, of Haverford, Pa.; Willard Mettam, of Baltimore; Jean C. Harrington, of Williamsburg, and Robert Morris, of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Sutton was honor guest at a shower given Wednesday night by Miss Marjorie Pettus, of Cedar Parkway. Miss Gottshall will be her hostess next Saturday night.

Mrs. Egbert Clark entertained at luncheon followed by bridge Thursday at her home in Underwood street, when her guests included Mrs. Clinton O. Wolcott, Mrs. Millard F. West, Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. Robert Ash and her mother, Mrs. Luna; Mrs. A. L. Hough and Miss Belle Davenport.

An important event this Sunday will be the Lenten musical tea for which Mrs. M. Rea Shafer will be hostess at her home in Meadow Lane. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Richard Johnson. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan and Mrs. Ross Davis, of Baltimore, will preside at the tea table.

Interesting guests during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. John C. Millar, of Toronto, Canada, who are visiting Lieut. Comdr. Orlo S. Goff, U. S. N., and Mrs. Goff at their home in Rollingwood. Last week, the Goffs had as their guests, Miss Carol Babcock, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Virginia Goff has just returned from a visit at West Point.

THE REV. HENRY TELLER COCKE and Mrs. Cocke are passing the week-end at Winston-Salem, N. C., having stopped en route to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton B. Winfree, in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. William Foster Burdick and her son, William, left Tuesday night for Palm Beach, where they will spend several months. Dr. Burdick and Nancy plan to go down for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton have announced the birth of a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton McGiffen have a son. Mrs. McGiffen before her marriage was Miss Annetta Kone.

LUNCHEON HOSTESSES this week were Mrs. Fred N. Oliver on Monday, at her home in Laurel Parkway; Mrs. Donald M. Earll, on Tuesday; Mrs. William Cushard the same day at her home in Leland street. Mrs. Robert Duncan entertained on Thursday and Mrs. Frederick Hammer on Friday.

Next week there will be some parties. Mrs. Daniel S. Murph entertaining on Tuesday and Mrs. H. S. Yohe on Thursday. Mrs. James H. Defandorf will have a luncheon and bridge on Thursday, and Mrs. John Day Green has invited guests for luncheon on Friday.

Janet Callender's Betrothal Told

Col. and Mrs. George R. Callender announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Callender, to Dr. Jackson Franklin Morehead, first lieutenant, medical corps, United States of America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Walton Morehead, of Washington, Okla.

Miss Callender attended Wellesley College and is now a senior at American University, where she is a member of Delta Gamma.

Dr. Morehead received his A. B. and B. S. degrees from the University of Oklahoma and was graduated in 1937 from the medical school there. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The wedding will take place this summer.

WEDDING RECEPTIONS

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Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Harris & Ewing Photo

TRIPLETS TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT. They always do, especially when they are as attractive as these diplomatic daughters. Hollywood's loss was Washington's gain when they temporarily abandoned their hopes of a movie career to come East with their parents. Daughters of the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd, they are, reading in the usual order, Edith, Elena and Mildred. And you should see them dance! Spanish steps are among their specialties.

Greenhalghs Return to Home In Toledo

Mrs. Paul Mackie Guest fo Mrs. Gilpin In Berryville

BERRYVILLE, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., who have been the guests this past week of Mrs. Greenhalgh's mother, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, will return today to their home in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, sr., entertained at a dinner Friday night at her home, Springsbury, in honor of her son and daughter-in-law. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Roland Mitchell and Benjamin Harrison.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed had as her guests at dinner Wednesday evening, at her home Callender, Miss Isobel Cameron, of Baltimore, who recently returned from a visit to the Scandinavian countries and Mrs. Bartel Gronblom, attache of the Finnish legation, who gave interesting talks on the present needs of Finland. That afternoon at Annefield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, they were introduced by Harry F. Byrd, jr. Other guests of Mrs. Boy-Ed were Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty.

MRS. PAUL MACKIE, of Baltimore, was the guest this last week of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin at their home Scaleby, also of Miss Rose MacDonald at her home in Berryville. Miss MacDonald entertained at a dinner Thursday evening, having as her guests Mrs. Paul Mackie, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and Miss Annie Stribling.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who have been spending several weeks at Boca Grande, Fla., returned to Scaleby this last week for a short stay. They have rented a cottage for a month in Boca Grande and will return there March 15, accompanied by their daughter, Bettie. Their two sons, Tyson, who is attending Princeton, and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., who is a member of the student body of Gilman's School, Baltimore, will spend their spring vacations with their parents in Florida.

Mrs. Gilpin left Thursday for Boston, where she is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James C. Neely.

MR. AND MRS. GRAHAM Dougherty, the former joint master with William B. Watkins, of the Blue Ridge Hunt, entertained the field at a breakfast at Woodley after the hunt Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. B. Harris, her two daughters, Misses Virginia and Brooke Harris, Elizabeth and Judy Beverley, Jean Randolph and Dorothy Moore, spent last night in Richmond the guests of relatives and attended the Russian ballet at The Mosque.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benerley had as their guests at Milton Valley this past week Mrs. Randolph Welford and her daughter, Miss Virginia Welford, of Richmond.

MRS. E. BLACKBURN MOORE is in Charlotte, N. C., having been called there by the death of her brother-in-law, Howard Conway, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Stevens, of Chatham, N. J., were the guests this past week of Miss Marie Crow at Crow's Nest. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens expect to return here about May 1 and occupy their home on Buck Marsh street.

Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, of Baltimore, historian and author of many books, will be the guest at lunch of Miss Rose MacDonald, at her home The Knook, Thursday, March 14. Dr. Andrews will be the guest speaker that afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Club of Clarke County and will take as his subject "The Greatest Myster in Modern History."

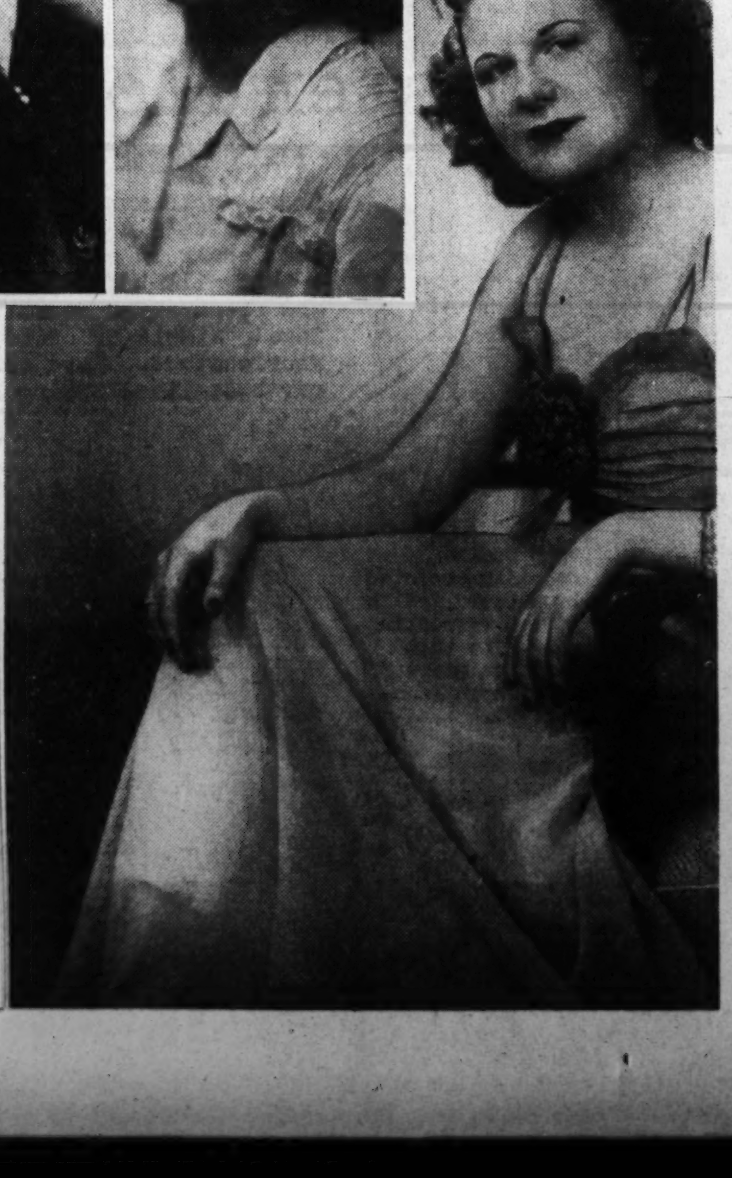
Miss Ellen R. Wheeler, of Fairfield, Conn., and Virginia, has as her guests at her home in Clarke County, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sturges, of Fairfield, Conn., who have recently acquired a farm in this county, and Mrs. Orton Prime, of Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan will leave Monday for Florida.

Miss Edith Leinson To Be Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Leinson, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith June Leinson, to Milton H. Suffin, of New York.

The marriage will take place in June.



ENGAGEMENTS

Engagements announced today. Miss Margaret Anna Talbert (left, above), whose betrothal to Glenn Wilbur O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. O'Neil, has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Talbert. Miss Ruth Lorraine Lewis (center), is to be the bride of William Henry Seward Morey, jr., The engagement is announced by her aunt, Mrs. Alvin L. Craig. Miss Nellie King (above, right) is to be the June bride of Barry William Blake, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King. Miss Geraldine Alice Thornton (right) is betrothed to John Clay Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hollis Hoskins, of Front Royal, Va. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Frederick M. Thornton.

Harris & Ewing, Underwood & Underwood, and Brooks Studio.

Alexandria To Be Scene Of Flower Show

Annual Exhibit Of Narcissus Planned for April

PARTIES IN ALEXANDRIA have been practically nonexistent in the last few weeks, but many gatherings are held preparing for spring events. The Alexandria Association will give its annual tour of historic homes on Saturday, April 13, while on that day and the day before, Friday, April 12, the State Garden Club Narcissus Show will be held. St. Paul's Episcopal Church Woman's Auxiliary and Christ Episcopal Church Parish Aid Society will hold an historic exhibit through the week of April 20 to 27, in lieu of a tour of homes.

Miss Martha Harris, of Stoke, Aldie, Va., was the guest Tuesday at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, held with Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, Miss Harris is chairman of the State Narcissus Test committee, and conducts the test gardens at her place.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. Everly entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of his mother, Mrs. F. Roberta Everly, in observance of her sixty-third birthday. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Everly, of Fairfax; Fred Everly, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Everly, Julian and John Everly, Miss Evelyn and Charles and Kenneth Everly.

Mrs. John Turner Martyn left on Saturday last for Miami Beach, Fla., for the remainder of the month, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, and her two small children.

MRS. BEVERLEY MUNFORD BOYD, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward H. Kemper, who also had as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann Green Kemper, of Delaplane, Va.

Mrs. John Lark Carter, who spent several months in Alexandria at the Belle Haven Apartments, has gone to Baltimore for the spring season. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Constance Cazenove Lee, of Alexandria.

Miss Margaret Moore Bailey, of William and Mary College, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey.

MISS MARY BOULWARE, of Silver City, N. Mex., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Parks, in Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Flynn have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buck, of Norfolk, were the week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Saffell.

Mrs. Edward W. Wooten and Miss Eugenia Pope have returned to their home, at 119 Prince street, after a visit in New York.

MRS. ROBERT BAILEY, of Columbia, S. C., has been the guest the past week of her mother, Mrs. D. P. Wood, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler.

Miss Jean Franklin, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth.

Mrs. John J. Kiger has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones is on a trip to Texas and California.

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Italian Attache Has Noted Record

Gen. Infante Holds Ten Decorations; Served Through World War, Attended Disarmament Conference in Geneva

By Carolyn Bell

WITH A DISTINGUISHED career to his credit, not to mention ten decorations, Gen. Adolfo Infante arrived in town several weeks ago to assume duties as military attache of the Italian Embassy. More and more, in these trying days, European goverments are sending their top-flight men to this country.

Gen. Infante took part in the last war from beginning to end and following that served as instructor of military arts at the Maritime-War Institute in Leghorn. He attended the Disarmament conference in Geneva and was military attache to London for five years. He saw duty in Naples and Tripoli. Preceding his appointment to the United States, Gen. Infante was chief of staff of the First Army.

He numbers among his possessions two silver medals for military valor, the Distinguished Service Order from England, two war crosses and a number of other decorations. With Gen. Infante, on his first trip to this country, are his wife and their four children.

CAROLYN BELL

BASTOS TIGRE, who was in a Foreign Service school here and left recently for his home-town, Rio de Janeiro, must not have been reading our miserable weather reports. He writes "See if you can send me some of the American winter; the summer in Rio is simply terrible!"

MME. MUNILLA wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, will have her final "at home" on March 28 from 4 until 7 o'clock, which will give her a chance to see all her friends—and they are legion. At the moment the entire Munilla family is convalescing from the flu.

SHE IS only a beginner now but Mme. Kutlu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, has high hopes of becoming a figure skater one of these days. An engaging creature with a trim figure and snapping brown eyes that tilt at the corner, Mme. Kutlu admits she is still at the "wobbly" stage on ice. A devotee of sports, she can often be seen trotting on the local bridle paths. Since her arrival here with her husband (they were married 15 days before sailing for America), Mme. Kutlu has traveled to California and through the South. She keeps neat photographic accounts of her trips.

THE NEW GREEK Minister and Mme. Diamontopolous were received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House on Thursday. For the past few weeks they have been dashing from one official call to another and when not doing that were at home receiving calls. Although Demetrios Sicilianos, former Minister, carted most of his precious paintings back to Athens with him he did leave "The Flight to Egypt" which hangs opposite the spot where the famed El Greco was placed. The El Greco left with its owner.

TO DATE the young lady who arrived so "patriotically" at the home of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wenneberg on George Washington's birthday has not been named. In the interim, however, the youngster has been dubbed "Miss Washington."

GEORGE BONCESCO of the Rumanian Legation has a law which he would like members of Congress to pass. "Bonci" would like to see the abolition of all printed matter in the United States. These measures may sound a bit drastic but the Rumanian Financial Counselor says he is tired of wading through this "little skyscraper" of literature on his desk every morning. But it's all in a day's work.

The Commercial Attache of the United States Legation in Guatemala, Harold Tewksbury, has been transferred to Ecuador. At the moment Mrs. Tewksbury is visiting her family in Boston, and plans to leave shortly for her husband's new post.

St. Patrick's Alumnae Hold Mass Tomorrow

The Alumnae Association of St. Patrick's Academy will hold its annual mass and communion breakfast on Passion Sunday, tomorrow. Mass will be said by Msgr. C. F. Thomas, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Breakfast will be served at the Willard Hotel where the 70 graduates of St. Patrick's Academy will be the honored guests. Miss Mary Ellen Arendes, president of the Alumnae Association, is general chairman, assisted by all the officers of the alumnae. Miss Elizabeth Dolan has been invited to be the guest speaker at the breakfast, and several musical selections will be presented by members of the alumnae.

Friends of Turkey To Honor Envoy At N. Y. Dinner

On Wednesday, March 20, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Turkish Ambassador to the United States, will be honored at a dinner given on the starlight roof of the Waldorf-Astoria by the directors of the American Friends of Turkey, the trustees of Robert College and those of the American College for Girls at Istanbul.

Cleveland E. Dodge will preside at the dinner and will introduce Dr. Walter L. Wright, jr., president of the two colleges in Turkey, who has recently come to this country at the request of the Prime Minister of Turkey.

Directors of the American Friends of Turkey assisting with the events are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, Anita McCormick Blaine, Willard V. King, Cleveland E. Dodge, Rayford W. Alley, John Dewey, Frederic M. Thrasher, Hamilton Holt, Stephen P. Duggan, Abram I. Elkus, Asa W. Jennings and William G. Schram. Members of the board of trustees of Robert College are Stephen Baker, Henry Sloane Coffin, Myron C. Taylor, William H. Osborn, Bayard Schieffelin, John Lyle Harrington, Collins P. Bliss, George W. Perkins, Sherlock Hibbs, W. Randolph Burgess, Frank P. Shepard and Frederick H. Schauffler.

Trustees of the American College for Girls at Istanbul are Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, the Misses Alice Morrow, Jean W. Simpson, Kathryn Newell Adams, Ethel G. Stringfellow and the Messrs. Henry C. Holt, Lucius E. Thayer, Moreau D. Brown, Dr. Paul Monroe, William W. Peet, Harold Ames Hatch, Fred F. Goodsell, Stephen Duggan and William Adams Brown.

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The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS CHARLOTTE H. NOLAND entertained the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at Foxcroft with a delightful party. A business meeting was held at 3 o'clock when Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, vice president of the club, presided in the absence of Mrs. William Rust, president, who is in Florida. Following the meeting there was a showing of slides of the Garden Clubs of America. Afterwards those present were invited to Miss Noland's home, Covert, for tea.

Foxcroft girls wearing the uniforms of the school escorted the guests of the Fox and Hound Hall, upon arrival where the meeting was held. My group was fortunate in being piloted by Miss Nadine Szechenyi, of Washington. Miss Kitty Wickes, of Baltimore, and Miss Mazie Cadwallador, of Philadelphia—two of the students—poured tea for "Miss Charlotte" during the afternoon.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT at the meeting were Mrs. Fairfax Harrison an her daughter, Mrs. Charles Baird, Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Edmund Rust and her daughter, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. James McMann, Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, Mrs. Warner Snider. Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Willian Seipp, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Miss Lilias Janney, Miss Julia Whiting, Miss Eleanor Harris, Miss Martha Harris. Other guests included Miss Nettie Flanagan, Miss Wayman. Miss Ellen Meehan and Mlle. Farny.

Miss Anne Bullitt returned to Foxcroft School the past week from Emergency Hospital, Washington, and is entirely recovered from the injuries received when she fell from her horse.

Miss Mimi Howard, daughter of Charles Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, attends Foxcroft and was thrilled as she listened to the broadcast of the "Big Race," with a number of the girls.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT met at Foxcroft on Tuesday—a bye day—and had a special hunt for Foxcroft girls, many of them followed Miss Noland and Daniel C. Sands, joint masters, off to have a great day of sport. Drawing Goodstone, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner, they soon started a fox that was viewed by the field as they were off on a run before they denned. Another fox was jumped and after a second run they killed. Miss Barbara Dilworth, of Pittsburgh, first girl in at the finish, was presented with the brush and mask and pads were distributed among the other girls. It was the first fox hunt for some of the young ladies and following an old custom they were "Blooded" by the master. Others out besides the Foxcroft girls were Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Miss Barbara Iselin. Miss Nannie Fred and Miss Willett Leache.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Blackwell, of New York, are spending the week-end in Alexandria at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Dillard. They will come to the hunt country for a visit before returning to New York. Staying at North Wales Club, Warrenton and then coming to Middleburg for several days. Mrs. Blackwell is editor of madamoiselle Magazine. She attended the Press Club party at the Willard Hotel last night.

MRS. EDWIN S. VILLMORAE, of Washington, spent several days in Middleburg the past week. She was formerly Miss Adelaide Henry and before her marriage spent much time in this part of Virginia.

Miss Laura Sprague and Stephen Clark, vanned their horses from Middleburg to Leesburg on Wednesday, to fox hunt with Judge J. R. H. Alexander, M. F. H, of Loudoun Hunt.

Mrs. Dougles Laing, of Herndon, and her young daughter, Nina, have been the guests of Mr. Harry C. Groome at his home, Airlie, near Warrenton.

JAPAN

It's the COSTUME of the COUNTRY

A real Japanese kimono is rarely seen these days. . . . Stately Mme. Horinouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, poses in her native robe, which she sometimes dons for dinners at the embassy. . . . The subtle blending of colors, typical of the Japanese silks, are somewhat lost in a picture. . . . A soft dove-gray silk composes the waist of this gown with the typical wide sleeves. . . . The straight-cut skirt shades into the softest pearl gray. . . . Shadowy mountain ranges are printed on the silk in various colors. . . . The top mountain is of racine green, while a deep purple colors the second group and the lower ones are in soft brown. . . . Silver threads above the mountains indicate fog. . . . Colors are very important to Japanese women. . . . Only young girls under 20 wear the very bright colors such as pink, red and rose. . . . When over 30 they go in for powder blue, and lavender. . . . Still older women wear dark purples, grays, navy and brown. . . . No Japanese kimono would be complete without the Obi, which is the waistband. . . . The one worn by Mme. Horinouchi is heavily embroidered with plum blossoms and pine. . . . Of heavy eggshell brocade, it is blocked off in irregular squares with gold threads. . . . This unusual kimono was designed by Mme. Horinouchi herself. . . . Although Japanese women no longer bind their feet, they can still boast of tiny ones which they slip into the Zori . . . those toe sandals that Mme. Horinouchi is wearing.

Political Study Club to Meet

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president, will preside at the meeting of the Poltical Study Club to be held at the Washington Club Saturday at 2:30 o'clock

Milton McGovern, District representative of the National Wildlife Federation, will address the club on "Legislating For the Conservation of Wild Life. Mr. McGovern, lecturer, author and educator, has appeared before audiences in all parts of this country and in Europe. He has written poems, short stories, plays, as well as a novel. McGovern has been a faculty member of two universities and two colleges and director of dramatics and publicity of St. Louis University.

The guest artist, Dorothy Radde Emery, is both a pianist and composer. She is a member of the Washington Club and the Friday Morning Music Club. On the program with her will be Alden H. Emery, jr., and Norma Simonson, soloist at Wallace Memorial Church and also a member of the Friday Morning Music Club.

The annual breakfast of Political Study Club will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, May 11.

The guests of honor at this week's meeting will be Mrs. Emil Schram, wife of the head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the Securities and Exchange Commissioner; Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Ida Ballinger Johnston, of Spokane.

Wedding Veils and Orange Blossoms for Them

Back from her honeymoon trip is Mrs. Augustus Wedderburn, whose marriage took place last month. She is the former Elizabeth Hovey-King. She and her husband are making their home in Colonial Village while their new home is being built on Little Falls road, Falls Church, Va.

Benson-Weeks; Bachrach; Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Leon Levin, a recent bride, has returned from her honeymoon trip. She is the former Miss Zelda Spund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spund, and her wedding here last month was an event of wide interest.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. Robert Louis McPherson and her husband are now at home in Colonial Village. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. McPherson was Miss Dorothy Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Patterson.

A Woman's New York

Television Provides Fashion Preview From 2 Miles Up

By Alice Hughes

The local corps of "rag merchants," as dressmakers are affectionately called by the press girls, are always hard put to it to jazz up and novelize their frequent fashion shows. In fact, many of them have been driven practically daffy by this problem, and could be certified by a tough probate judge. But the other day one house came up with a brand new dodge—to televise their new styles in an airplane 10,000 feet straight up.

This was quite a stunt—it not only gave the dress house a nevelty in the show line, but provided the televisers with another chance to weigh their still-struggling process high in the air. So off to brand-new LaGuardia Field chugged 11 of us girls in a chartered bus. In the crowd were Bettina Bedwell, Mary Bragiotti, Peta Warner and some more. Once at the elegant airport we clampered aboard a Mainliner and zoomed away, until we were nearly 2 miles above Manhattan's topless towers. Then the show began on the little screen.

In one of the big hangars down on the field beauteous models were wearing the new raiment, scorching under the pitiless lights demanded by television, and watching the scientists twirl their knobs and snap their gadgets. Up in the air the dauntless 11 peered at the little pictures, and noted that the higher we got, the hazier and more confused the image was. I think the boys hoped to find that the higher they got away from electrical interference, the sharper the televised picture would be. If so, they didn't get to first base.

Of course, there was a thrill of sorts in looking at something taking place so far away as we scooted through space at 165. But the greatest thrill is Manhattan from 2 miles up. Strange thing about this island—it is at its best from a height where no familiarity breeds contempt.

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There's a fresh trend among business and creative people here to combine their homes and offices, either in penthouses or duplex apartments. The latest to open shop in such fashion are my old newspaper colleague. Fleur Fenton Pettingell, and her husband, who run an advertising agency. They gave an elegant cocktail party the other afternoon to warm up their new home-office. Others who have made this combine are the Russel Wrights and the Raymond Loewy's, who are industrial designers. Not a bad idea. If papa or mama get sick, they just go up one flight and lie down. My own apartment has always been a melange of home, office and Grand Central Depot. Spouse Hall does all his work—if any—in it, too . . . There's sadness on West Fifty-first street these days, for "Hamburger Mary" Morris, who ran a restaurant across the street from the stage door of the Radio City Music Hall, has just died out in San Francisco, her home town. Mary fed not only a large cash clientele but many a jobless and empty actor. The store's still open, under the name but new ownership . . . These June and November romances flourish heartily in New York soil. A good-looking dress designer named, Marcella Johnson, seeking insurance money from the estate of a now-demised banker named Alker, told the court that he was so much interested in her that he was wont to call her "Poopsie." If I am not being contemptuous of the court, I'd suggest that that fact alone entitles the lady to a few pounds . . . Having a spot of tea (with lemon) the other day in the company of young Horace Titus, son of Helena Rubenstein, he told me he thought that men's favorite quality in woman is a certain softness, which does not mean sissiness, but real femininity. I think the boy has something. Certainly men don't regard what used to be called "sophistication" as a very laudable quality in the girls, and it is a scientific fact that too much "intelligence" is apt to send them flying for their lives. Maybe this "softness" is the answer, ladies.

• • • •

I now know that three cities, beside ours, are vying for the title of American style center. They are Dallas, Tex.; Miami, Fla., and Hollywood, Calif. Each does stand for something important, so go it, cities; Fame and glory wait! Money (faugh!), too!

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Mine Auxiliary to Meet Tuesday, Hear Talk on Alaska

The auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its March meeting Tuesday in the Garbo room of the Shoreham. Dr. John C. Reed of the United States Geological Survey will present an illustrated talk on Alaska.

Another feather of the program will be the report by Mrs. George Stern on Norton, Va., a mining community where the institute does extensive charity work. Mrs. Stern has just returned from Norton. Aiding with the report will be Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, the new library chairman of he group, who has sent a supply of books and magazines to Norton.

Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell, the new educational director, will read a short report at the meeting, of which Mrs. Robert H. Ridgeway will be chairman.

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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

A. A. U. W. Awards 11 Fellowships

Latin-American Honor Is Given To Sculptress Of La Paz, Bolivia

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Announcement made today by the American Association of University Women of 11 fellowship awards to enable women scholars to carry on advanced research in varied fields, has particular interest for the Washington branch of the association. The Latin-American fellowship which goes to Marina Nunez del Prado, of La Paz, Bolivia, is the one being permanently endowed by the local organization.

Jessie A. Arndt

Another, the Sarah Berliner Research Fellowship, awarded to Dr. Donna Price, of Baltimore, instructor in chemistry at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., originally was endowed by the late Washington inventor, Emile Berliner, in memory of his mother.

Senorita del Prado is a rising young sculptress of Latin America and a teacher of art in the American Institute and National Academy of Fine Arts in La Paz. Through terra cotta and wood carvings, she has interpreted the ancient Indian civilization. Her fellowship, for study in this country, will enable her to learn to work in bronze. She has exhibited in Argentine, Uruguay, Germany and France and now has an exhibit in the National Salon of Chile. Many of her pieces are premanently on display in Bolivia.

Tries to Portray Inca Art, Concepts

In her application for the fellowship, she said: "In my work, I have tried to find the sense of the spiritual inheritance of the long-past civilization, traits of that race that created such civilization as that of Tiahuanacu . . . I have tried to bring back to the modern age the artistic conceptions of the Incas . . . My greatest hope is to help other creative people to continue to give to the world our special kind of art." She will study in New York.

As a trail-blazer in inter-American cultural relationships, the A. A. U. W. has for some years offered this special fellowship to enable women students from Latin America to study in the United States, not only to further friendliness but also to prepare those who win the awards for public service in their communities.

Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing is chairman of the fellowship committee of the local branch of the association which has as its project permanent endowment of this fellowship.

Dr. Price, a graduate of Goucher College, will carry on her research in the field of theoretical physical chemistry. She plans to work on "the normal modes of vibration of the paraffin hydrocarbons." Her work will be done under the direction of Prof. E. B. Wilson, jr., of Harvard.

It is notable that, because of the war, most of the fellows will pursue their research in this country, although under normal conditions, the awards would have required study abroad.

Nine Others Get Fellowships

This year's list of winners and the fellowships awarded them includes, in addition to the two mentioned, Virginia Margaret Bever, Bellingham, Wash., former history student of the University of Washington, student at the University of Iowa, Margaret Snell Fellowship, contributed by the North Pacific section of A. A. U. W.

Dr. Eleanor Payne Cheydleur, of Madison, Wis., an interne in Bellevue Hospital, New York City, Dorothy B. Atkinson National Fellowship, contributed by the Northwest Central section of A. A. U. W.

Margaret K. Deringer, of Spangler, Pa., research assistant, department of embryology, Carnegie Institution of Washington and Baltimore, Margaret E. Maltby Fellowship, endowed by the national association.

Mary S. Harrell, member of the English and journalism faculty of the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla., now studying for her Ph. D. degree at Radcliffe College, Vassie James Hill Fellowship, contributed by the Southwest Central section, A. A. U. W.

Dr. Herta Leng, refugee from Vienna, Austria, now working in the physical research laboratories of Purdue University, Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship, endowed by the South Pacific section of A. A. U. W.

Roberta Morgan, of Arlington, Mass., associate alumnae fellow at Vassar College, first award of the new Marion Talbot Fellowship, contributed by the Illinois State division in honor of the founder of A. A. U. W., who lives in Chicago.

Elizabeth Lloyd White, of Norfolk, Va., now an advanced student in embryology at the University of Pennsylvania, Fellowship Crusade National Fellowship.

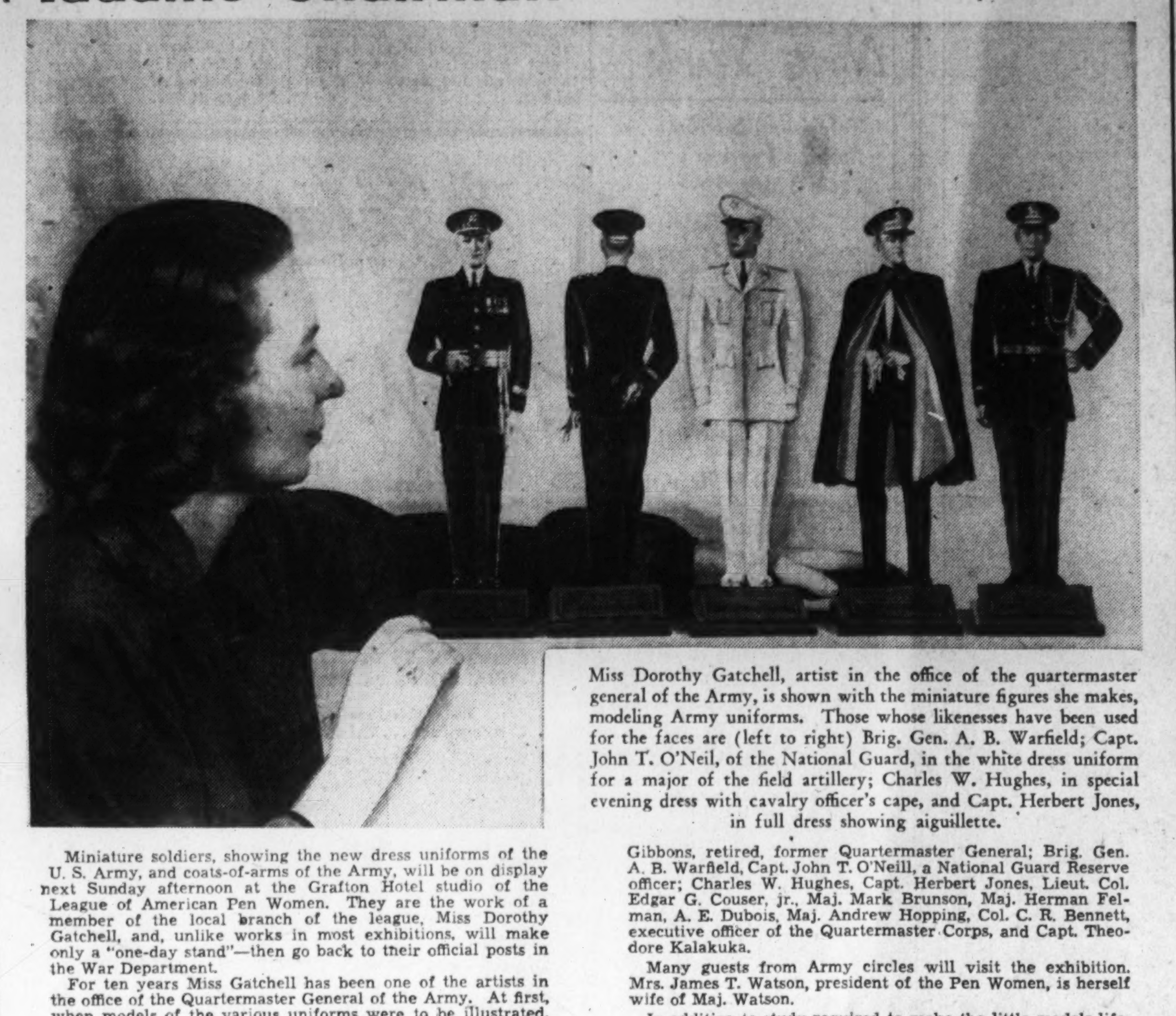
Phyllis Lourene Williams, of Brooklyn, student of art and archeology at New York University, Fellowship Crusade National Fellowship.

Dr. Martha Wolfenstein, of Cleveland Heights, who is studying art in New York City, Fellowship Crusade National Fellowship.

Miss Harrell's research will be on the life of O.Henry; Dr. Cheydleur's on causes of the high mortality of infants under two weeks of age; Dr. White, experimental embrology; Dr. Deringer, the interrelation of genetic and endocrine factors in embryonic development; Dr. Leng, use of radioactive indicators in biological problems; Miss Bever, the part played by American piracy and smuggling in bringing about the American Revolution; Miss Morgan, changes n the concept of Hamlet and of other symbolic literary characters; Miss Williams, Hellenistic history, and Dr. Wolfstein, the philosophy of art.

Each year for 50 years the A. A. U. W. has been awarding fellowships to enable women to extend the boundaries of knowledge in scientific and scholastic fields. The association's first fellowship in 1890 went for a year's study in Latin. The 271 fellowships awarded since then have gone into ever-widening fields of feminine achievement.

Madame Chairman —By Suzanne



Miss Dorothy Gatchell, artist in the office of the quartermaster general of the Army, is shown with the miniature figures she makes, modeling Army uniforms. Those whose likenesses have been used for the faces are (left to right) Brig. Gen. A. B. Warfield; Capt. John T. O'Neil, of the National Guard, in the white dress uniform for a major of the field artillery; Charles W. Hughes, in special evening dress with cavalry officer's cape, and Capt. Herbert Jones, in full dress showing aiguillette.

Miniature soldiers, showing the new dress uniforms of the U. S. Army, and coats-of-arms of the Army, will be on display next Sunday afternoon at the Grafton Hotel studio of the League of American Pen Women. They are the work of a member of the local branch of the league, Miss Dorothy Gatchell, and, unlike works in most exhibitions, will make only a "one-day stand"—then go back to their official posts in the War Department.

For ten years Miss Gatchell has been one of the artists in the office of the Quartermaster General of the Army. At first, when models of the various uniforms were to be illustrated, they were done as ordinary pictures. About two years ago, it was decided to substitute the miniature models for these paintings and Miss Gatchell's was the problem of drawing the designs and bringing the little figures to life after they were cut out. How well she has done it will be seen by those who visit the exhibition next Sunday. In addition to her work, the exhibit will include family coats-of-arms, by Azelae Green Badgley, who is noted in this field of art, and her collection will be exhibited two weeks.

The purpose of the models Miss Gatchell makes is to show in accurate detail the Army uniforms, so a tailor could pick them up and cut a pattern, if necessary, from them. They are 12 inches high, drawn to the scale of a 6-foot man. They show in exact size and color, the insignia, buttons, braid and military decorations correctly placed. They are painted in back as well as in front so that the cut of the coat may be seen.

Having no model to pose for her, Miss Gatchell made a painstaking study of heads and shoulders of men she had opportunity to observe. Seated behind a man in a restaurant, at a concert or on a bus, she would sketch his head, the set of his ears, the line of his collar as he turned his head, the use of his hands —and these sketches were incorporated into her little soldiers.

She was not satisfied, however, with having them all look alike and conceived the idea of using the likenesses of real persons for their faces. Among those who will be seen in the exhibition (all done from photographs) are Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbons, retired, former Quartermaster General; Brig. Gen. A. B. Warfield, Capt. John T. O'Neill, a National Guard Reserve officer; Charles W. Hughes, Capt. Herbert Jones, Lieut. Col. Edgar G. Couser, jr., Maj. Mark Brunson, Maj. Herman Felman, A. E. Dubois, Maj. Andrew Hopping, Col. C. R. Bennett, executive officer of the Quartermaster Corps, and Capt. Theodore Kalakuka.

Many guests from Army circles will visit the exhibition. Mrs. James T. Watson, president of the Pen Women, is herself wife of Maj. Watson.

In addition to study required to make the little models lifelike, Miss Gatchell found difficulty in matching samples of the materials for the uniforms in color, which would not only be exact in shade but would simulate the texture of the fabrics.

Her interest in painting does not stop with office hours. She will show on Sunday several portraits in miniature, including one of Mrs. Thomas W. Hollingsworth, another of Lieut. William Hamilton Bayly, son of Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of the Roosevelt Hotel, who died in service during the World War, and which was done from a photograph; and an 8 by 10 miniature in oils of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willard W. Gatchell, with her garden as the setting.

In addition to this work, Miss Gatchell lately has been doing miniature sculpture and had her first piece accepted for the recent Corcoran exhibition. It was entitled "Eternal Motif" and was modeled in clay and cast in plaster—about the size of a half dollar.

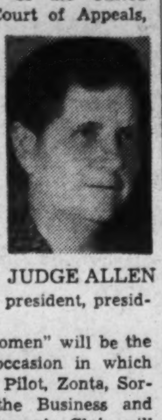
Miss Gatchell is one of the rare native Washingtonians and her talent for art was first remarked by her teacher when she was in the third grade at Powell School. In Central High School, she majored in art, then attended George Washington University two years, went to Corcoran and Abbott Art Schools and won Tiffany Fellowship for two months' study at the Tiffany Foundation.

She now makes her home at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Judge Allen To Address Service Clubs

Speech to Be Made At Friendship Dinner Saturday

"The Present Challenge" will be the subject of an address by Judge Florence Allen, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Saturday night at the annual Friendship Dinner of the women's service clubs of the Capital. The dinner, at which Altrusa Club is hostess this year, will be at the Raleigh Hotel with Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Altrusa's president, presiding.



JUDGE ALLEN

"Designing Women" will be the theme of the occasion in which Altrusa, Quota, Pilot, Zonta, Soroptimist and the Business and Professional Women's Club will all join.

Judge Allen has been secured as speaker through Miss Olga Jones, a charter member of Altrusa, who first knew her when Miss Jones was a newspaper woman in Cleveland years ago.

Judge Allen, is the first woman to serve on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and is one of the five judges of the Sixth District which includes Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee. She was also the first woman to be elected on the Supreme Court Bench in any State in the United States.

Judge Allen has a record of "firsts." She was the first woman attorney to appear before the National War Labor Board, when she was the representative of women streetcar conductors in Cleveland. She was the first woman in Ohio to hold the office of assistant county prosecutor, having been appointed to this position in Cuyahoga County, in 1919. She was the first woman to be placed upon the formal program of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association. She was the first woman to sit in a court of general jurisdiction, legal and equitable, civil and criminal, the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, 1920-22. She was the first woman, so far as records go, to preside in a first-degree murder case.

League Plans Housing Study

The housing group of the department of government and economic welfare of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters has planned a study of the housing situation in the District.

It will begin by studying housing in other localities, then find out, what is being done to assist housing by the Government, the building trades, private enterprise and by various State laws.

At a meeting at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bennett, 2007 Kingle road northwest, Mr. John Ihlder will speak on "Why is there a Housing Problem and What is It?"

The department of government and legal status of women will have a luncheon meeting on Wednesday. "New Trends for Women in Industry and the Professions" will be discussed. Miss Elizabeth Christman, secretary-treasurer of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, will speak from the point of view of the industrial worker. Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, chairman of the Washington Committee of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, will speak on new trends along professional lines. Mrs. Coyle had charge of personnel and industrial relations at various industrial plants before taking her present position in Washington. The meeting will held at the American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye street northwest, at 12:15.

Insurance Women's Club To Mark 5th Birthday

The Insurance Women's Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary at a dinner party at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest tomorrow at 6 p. m. Miss Mildred E. Gillingham, president, will preside.

Other officers of the club are: Mrs. Mary Mudd, vice president; Dorothy L. Smith, treasurer; Thelma Harrington, secretary and Annie E. Gilbert, assistant secretary.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Shrilly Defies Parental Curfew Requiring Her to Be Home by 1:30 A.M., After 'Ordinary Dates,' And 2:30 After 'Formal Dances;' Is She Justified?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I really need help. Our entire household is being disrupted because of a continuous fight about night hours with a 17-year-old daughter, a senior in high school. I have set what I consider reasonable hours—1:30 for ordinary dating, 2:30 for formal dances. My daughter is continually breaking these hours, fussing about them and insisting she is being mistreated and humiliated because she cannot stay out later. She says other girls can stay out as late as they please—anywhere from 2 until 4 o'clock in the morning.

She is pretty trustworthy about drinking and necking, although there is always the danger, of course, that any young girl nowadays may be led into dabbling with strong cocktails. The temptation is always before her. My feeling is this: there must be restraint in all things; in hours, in drinking, in necking. Excess in any of these is apt to lead to confirmed bad habits and danger.

Young people go so fast these days, and there is no particular limit to anything with them. Therefore, older persons must establish an arbitrary limit for them. And the question is—am I reasonable? Are the hours I have set for my daughter in truth humiliating and unfair? I want to be fair.

I am told that the mothers of some of my daughter's friends stay out themselves until all hours. Even so, I cannot see that their example makes it right for young, unmarried girls to do the same. An older married woman is protected by convention, mature years, experience, knowledge and most particularly by her status as a married woman. I cannot see that a high school girl should expect to do what an older married woman does.

My daughter claims that an arbitrary, unelastic curfew puts her in the embarrassing position of having to leave before a party is over, etc., and claims that the boys who take her resent this. She thinks she should have liberty to stay out as long as she pleases. I grant that I am old-fashioned, but feel that I have compromised fairly with modernity concerning night hours. I would appreciate your opinion on this, as well as the opinion of others.

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

Parents' Liberality Is Being Abused

DEAR O. F. M.: In the matter of hours, I feel that you are being fair with your daughter to the point of courageous liberality, considering her age. And I think she is being headstrong, noncooperative and unappreciative of parental good faith and sound judgment in nagging for the license (which the dictionary defines as "freedom abused") to come and go exactly as she pleases.

Since parents are responsible to society for their children's behavior until the latter attain their legal majority, they have every right to exact from them conservative conduct. The general conduct implied by, and in most cases attendant upon, staying out until the wee small hours is neither physically nor psychologically wholesome for high school age boys and girls.

Proper education for living necessarily includes learning sweet-tempered compliance to social discipline on the side of moderation, and the development of the virtue of graceful obedience to higher authority than one's own impulses. Your daughter is playing into the hands of a fickle and potentially traitorous influence in biding for juvenile popularity by flaunting rules which exemplify the abiding value of prudence.

Prudence is the ability to regulate and discipline oneself through the exercise of reason, and reason has to do with logical justification of an act or procedure. I challenge any high school boy or girl to show indisputably sound reason why he or she should be out later than 1:30 o'clock for "ordinary dating," or later than 2:30 o'clock following a "formal dance."

Youth Blindly Follows Leaders in Revolt

I realize that many will argue that popular usage renders 3 a. m. or even later a "respectable" hour for checking in after chaperoned special festivities. But they fail to comprehend that such usage develops because youth in the main has an unthinking emotional tendency to "follow the leader" in its own ranks—and the pace setter in night frivolity, unfortunately, usually is revolutionary against all rules that take cognizance of the morrow or the future; against any intrusion upon his pleasure of the moment.

Rather than plead that the curfew set for her is resented by her boy friends, your daughter might better ask herself, "Am I such a nobody that I must follow, sheep-like, the drift of the crowd or be lost sight of altogether?" If she sees a fancied necessity to stay out until the cock crows in order to guarantee herself admirers, she is already engulfed in dangerous currents. You are entirely right in thinking that no girl her age is warranted in crying for the unconventional freedom of action exercised by many light-minded matrons—since, as you sensibly point out, she lacks the matron's status, prerogatives, safeguards and mature understanding of what she is doing.

I should say that 12 o'clock is a more appropriate hour than 1:30 for a high school girl to check in after an "ordinary date." "Ordinary" amusements include the movies, the theater, skating, perhaps dinner and/or dancing at a public place, etc., and such pleasures can be sufficiently sampled before midnight. As a matter of fact, if a boy enjoys a girl's company, he appreciates her society all the more if habitually she says "goodnight" to him before he is content to say "good night" to her. She is running a risk of killing his interest through sheer surfeit, if she leaves it to him to "say when" to go home. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

CLUB CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TODAY

SUNDAY 10

D. A. R.—Opening of State conference, with memorial services at Memorial Continental Hall, 3 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Ruth Perkins Safford and Garnet W. Jex, hosts.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m., honoring Mrs. Mary Izant Couch.

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown Chapter hostess at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

TOMORROW

MONDAY 11

National Park College Alumnae Association—Benefit luncheon for Children's Hospital at home of Mrs. Edward L. Dyer, 2957 Newark street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section, folk dancing, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; clubhouse committee meeting, 10 a. m.; civics section, executive committee meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Beta Phi Alpha—Alumnae meets with Mrs. Margaret Van Evera, 2124 Eye street, Apartment 803.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m., 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets, 8 p. m., Takoma (D. C.) Elementary School, Piney Branch road and Cedar street northwest.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Welfare sewing, 9:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. E. R. Gates.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Child welfare, field trip, Child Guidance Clinic, 1464 Columbia road, 11 a. m.

D. A. R.—State conference, business meeting, 9:30 a. m.; annual luncheon of Regents' Club, A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 Eye street northwest, afternoon session, 1:45 p. m.; regents' night, conference, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—State executive committee, 10:30 a. m.; the executive committee of the D. C. Congress will meet in the State office: Edmonds-Maury, 3:30 p. m., meeting of association at Maury School; Raymond, 8 p. m., fathers' night program directed by Joseph E. Wells; Wallach-French, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Lowe, State president, will speak at Wallach School; Cranch-Tyler, 3 p. m., meeting of the association in the Cranch music room, both schools will be open from 1 to 2 p. m. for visits from the parents; Hearst, 1:30 p. m., executive meeting at school; Barnard, 3 p. m., executive committee meeting; Brookland-Noyes, bundle day for student aid; Whittier, 8 p. m., association meeting, spring "open house," teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents; Powell Elementary, 8 p. m., Dr. Mitchell Dreese will speak on "Developing Emotional Stability in This Age Crisis," music will be furnished by the Wilson Teachers College Club; Jackson, 1:30 p. m., Francis St. Austell will present colored slides on the work of Community Chest; Ketcham-Van Buren, 8 p. m., association meeting at the Emanuel Church Hall, Thirteenth and V street southeast, E. D. Reed, principal of the Chamberlain Vocational School, speaker; Oyster, 7:15 p. m., association meeting devoted to "Safety;" guests include Mrs. P. B. Clark, Mrs. Rena Kennedy and Officer C. E. Brown; Capt. Harvey C. Callahan, of the Metropolitan Police Department, will speak and the boy patrol members will give a short demonstration.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Hyattsville Girl Reserves meet at 5 p. m. for bowling and tour of building.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion—Post meeting, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter E, Mrs. David H. Deibler, 4 West Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., hostess, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers meet, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 7:30 p. m.; applied art section, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Harlee, 1753 Lamont street northwest, hostess.

Shakespeare Society — Meets, 8:15 p. m., Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Lecture by Dr. Paul Kaufman, 8:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.; Iota Chapter meets with Mrs. Eloise Dettman, 1309 Concord avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Mu Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

Professional Writers Club—Meets at Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Insurance Women's Club—Anniversary dinner, Wesley Hall, 6 p. m.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY 12

Women's National Democratic Club—Meets, 8:30 p. m., Carlton Hotel.

Business Women's Council—Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington gives illustrated talk on India, 8 p. m.

Tri Delta Alliance—Annual meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. E. John Long, 7211 Exeter road, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. W. C. Lowdermilk, speaker.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets at Woodridge Branch Library, 10 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets at Lee House, 8 p. m.

Jewish Service Council—Open meeting, Jewish Community Center.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, social meeting.

Women's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.; French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. John A. Fleming and Miss Edith Blinston Lowe, hostesses.

Park View Woman's Club—Mrs. Ruth E. Stitt, 1414 Illinois avenue northwest; Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section, 10 a. m.; applied education committee meeting, 1:15 p. m.; art section, dessert coffee, 1 p. m.; art program, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Arts of China, Freer Gallery, 10:30 to 12 noon; club dinner, 7 p. m.; "Spanish Night," 7:45 p. m.; personality problems, 8 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B meets with Mrs. Carolina B. Stephen, 1613 Hobart street, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters — Economic welfare, housing group meets with Mrs. C. E. Bennett, 2007 Klingle road northwest, 2 p. m., John Ihlder, speaker.

P.-T. A.—State board of managers, 10 a. m., N. E. A. Building; Key, 1 p. m., Miss Clara Hickman, principal, will speak on "Modern Methods of Teaching," at the regular association meeting; McKinley High, 8 p. m., association meeting and election; Bowen-Greenleaf, 3 p. m., association meeting in the Bowen School; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 3 p. m., W. I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association, will discuss "Safety" at the meeting in Fairbrother School; Janney, annual spring luncheon at the school; 1:45 p. m., meeting of the first-aid class; Keene, 8 p. m., regular association meeting with fathers in charge of the program and refreshments; Brookland-Noyes, bundle day for student aid; Hubbard, 1:15 p. m., association luncheon for the patrol boys; Barnard, 1 p. m., association's meeting; Gage, 8 p. m., regular association meeting, with speaker from the faculty of Wilson Teachers College; Buchanan, 2:45 p. m., regular association meeting, pupils will sing and "A Trip to California" will be presented through motion pictures; Adams, 8 p. m., Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, speaker; John Burroughs, 10:30 a. m., Miss Lili Peller will discuss "Mental Hygiene for Parent and Child" at the study group meeting; Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., will speak on "Our Caribbean Neighbors."

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, Mrs. A. P. Harrison, 8001 Saratoga avenue, hostess, 12:30 p. m.

Ward-Belmont Club—Alumnae luncheon, 12:30 p. m., A. A. U. W. clubhouse, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, honor guest.

National Council of Jewish Women—Washington section meets, 2:15 p. m.

A. I. M. M. E. Auxiliary—Meets at Shoreham, Dr. John C. Reed, speaker; reports of charity work.

W. C. T. U.—Shepard Park Chapter meets with Mrs. Ida Ramsey, 1332 Jonquil street northwest.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY 13

League of Women Voters—Legal Status of Women luncheon, Mrs. Elizabeth Christman, speaker.

Goodwill Industries—Motion pictures of industry at Women's Club of Woodside, 2:45 p. m., Mrs. Victor E. Grotlisch, 9016 Woodland road, Silver Spring.

League of Republican Women—Open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets with Mrs. Harvey Lynn, 1413 Forty-fourth street northeast, 1:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civic department meets, 1:30 p. m., Jessup Blair Community Center.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy study group meets with Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon terrace northwest, 2 p. m.

G. W. Delphian Chapter—Meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Merrimaids Club, buffet supper, 8:30 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets, 8 p. m.; Xenos Club, recreational hour, 7 to 8, followed by business meeting; Young Married Women's Club, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Key, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., the adult class in child study and training, 7:30 to 9 p. m., the adult class in child study and training, at the field house; Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., study group will meet at Orr School, Mrs. Stephen B. Jones will speak on "The Child and His Vocation;" Gage, 1:15 p. m., Miss Bertha Taylor, principal, will explain "The New Report Card" at the study group meeting; Ketcham-Van Buren, 1:30 p. m., meeting of the summer round-up committee at the Ketcham School; Central High, 6 p. m., mother-daughter banquet in the school library.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. Robert E. Adams, Chevy Chase, Mrs. Douglas Holton, assistant hostess.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets, 10 a. m., 1013 Pennsylvania avenue, for field trip; Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets at chapter house, 1730 E street, 10 to 12 o'clock.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems study group, 10 a. m.; social welfare study group, luncheon meeting, 11 a. m.; players meetings, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business and Professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Four Rivers Garden Club—Lecture, Mahan Hall of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, 2:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Northeast Suburban Branch, annual banquet

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 14

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, hosts.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section, tea and showing of motion picture, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group meeting, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

P. E. O.—Chapter G, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh, 1313 Buchanan street, hostess.

League of Republican Women—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meets with Mrs. W. W. Taylor, 3834 T street northwest, 1 p. m.; public affairs group meeting, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Madison-Taylor, 2:30 p. m., meeting of the association at the Taylor School, pupils will present a program; Grant-Weightman, 3:15 p. m., "A Study of Washington" will be presented through colored slides at the Grant School; Blair-Hayes, 2 p. m., association meeting, topic for discussion will be "Learning the Ways of Democracy;" Wallach-French, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting at Wallach School; Woodridge, 8 p. m., a meeting of the association, Jere Crane, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "General School Conditions;" Randle Highlands-Orr, 2:30 p. m., regular association meeting at Orr School, Mrs. Pearl B. Clark, State chairman, will speak on "Safety;" Congress Heights, 2:30 p. m., Dr. I. Phillips Frohman will speak at the regular association meeting, certificates will be presented to pupils who entered school free from remedial defects as a result of the summer round-up campaign by Mrs. Erna Stering, retiring chairman; Hubbard, 1:45 p. m., study group will meet under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Lyman to discuss "New Movement in Secondary Education" and "Teaching the Children to Think;" John Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., association meeting, Miss Mildred Berry, children's librarian at the Woodridge Library, will discuss "Building a Library for the Home," the Girls' Glee Club of McKinley High School will sing.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets at Takoma Park Library, 12:30 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Educational committee, Mrs. Walter S. Erwin, 5706 Fourteenth street northwest, luncheon hostess, 12 noon.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., Lothrop Stoddard, speaker.

D. A. R.—Thomas Marshall Chapter, Mrs. Jessie B. Acker, hostess, 2233 Que street northwest.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY 15

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Know Your Country study group meeting, 12:30 p. m.; literature section meets, 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club — Executive board meets with Mrs. John B. Mertie, 110 Park Crest drive, Silver Spring.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Education and child welfare, joint meeting at home of Mrs. Benjamin Wood, 6019 Western avenue northwest; board meeting, Brookings Institute, 12 noon.

Y. W. C. A.—Instrumental ensemble meeting, 7 p. m.

U. S. Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion—Twenty-first anniversary meeting.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets, 11:30 a. m., with Mrs. E. G. Roth, Rockville, Md.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; musicale and tea, 3 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, 8 p. m., an evening by the P.-T. A. Dramatic Club and pupils.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY 16

Chi Sigma—Zeta and Alpha Zeta Chapters, St. Patrick's dance, Indian Spring Country Club.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council, luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Neptune Room.

Friendship Dinner—Women's Service Clubs of Washington, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m., Judge Florence Allen, speaker.

Political Study Club—Meets 2:30 p. m., Washington Club, Milton McGovern, speaker.

U. S. S. Jacobs Jones Post, American Legion—Anniversary meetings.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 noon; club luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; square dance, 8 p. m.

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Washington Debutantes Model Connecticut Avenue Fashions

Debutantes have wardrobe likes and dislikes more positive than any movie stars. This was learned last week in the photographing of outstanding debutantes of the season along Connecticut avenue. It was learned, too that eight out of ten of them are highly fashion conscious, and that they have very definite views on the right and wrong clothes for spring.

Marshall Adams

Among the debutantes chief fashion loves are casual dinner dresses, bouffant evening clothes, earrings and fans borrowed from the past, and a few of the old classics, like snap-brim felts and pumps for everyday wear. Among their pet peeves are orange hose, charm bracelets that clink, black-red lipstick and plucked eyebrows. While touring Connecticut avenue with popular debutantes during their fittings for the gowns they will model tomorrow at the Connecticut Avenue Association's fashion show, at the Mayflower Hotel, it was discovered that the deb is far from a social butterfly, being a rather practical person about certain expenditures. Let the most photographed debutante of the season, vivacious Patricia Uline Hill tell what she and her 17-year-old friends favor and frown on.

REDINGOTES—Though once relegated to the older generation, debs now are taking to the trimness and practicality that the redingote gives almost every figure. Best liked is navy or beige with tailored pique touches.

REEFERS AND SHIRTWAIST FROCKS—These are two spring classics that no well rounded wardrobe is ever without. The navy reefer goes to the head of the class as a general utility coat—and the plainer the better, if the girl is lucky enough to own odd fur neck pieces. The shirtwaist dress is the basic all around dress for Junior League luncheons and charity work. "Patty" Hill thinks that striped shirtwaist frocks are especially cheerful under reefers.

FURS—As many and as varied collections of furs as family exchequers and parental favor will allow are desired. Although a few parents still feel that the debutante may be a bit young for expensive furs or jewels, the daughter of the house usually gets her way about at least one fur jacket and maybe a neckpiece. The chubby fur coat worn day in and day out by practically every deb last winter is being supplanted now by short silver fox jackets for clock-round wear. Oddly enough the rather mature looking marten or kolinsky stole is being widely bought for debutante suits.

SNAP BRIMS AND FUNNY HATS—Patty Hill honestly confesses complete inconsistency in headgear, liking very plain roller or snap-brim felts as much as slightly mad extreme hats. John Frederics' afternoon chapeaux, gay, festive and dripping with flowers and veiling, are great favorites. Patricia Hurley's luscious currant hat is the envy of local debutantes but Patricia Hill has a secret yearning for a Flemish halo hat with a squashy crown.

SOFT SUITS—The vogue for harsh tailored suits or hairy tweeds for spring is definitely out as far as Washington debutantes are concerned. They love soft, pretty suits, classically cut, but in flattering pastel woolens in pink, blue or eggshell. They wear them all winter long under fur coats, with turbans for spring.

COIFFURES AND COMBS—The only style the deb still clings to in coiffures is that of hair long in back, drawn off the face and worn on top in curls or deep rolls. Debs as a rule dislike "upped hair," though some of them plan to affect peruke bows when the weather gets hot. Combs have come in again, tortoise shell ones especially since "Gone With the Wind." Mantillas, too, Patricia Hill wears a lovely one of rose point lace anchored with fresh flowers on top.

The Time—The Place

Connecticut Avenue Association's annual pre-Easter fashion promenade and day long exhibit of clothes and home furnishings.

TIME—Monday, March 11.

HOURS—2 p. m., 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.

PLACE—Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

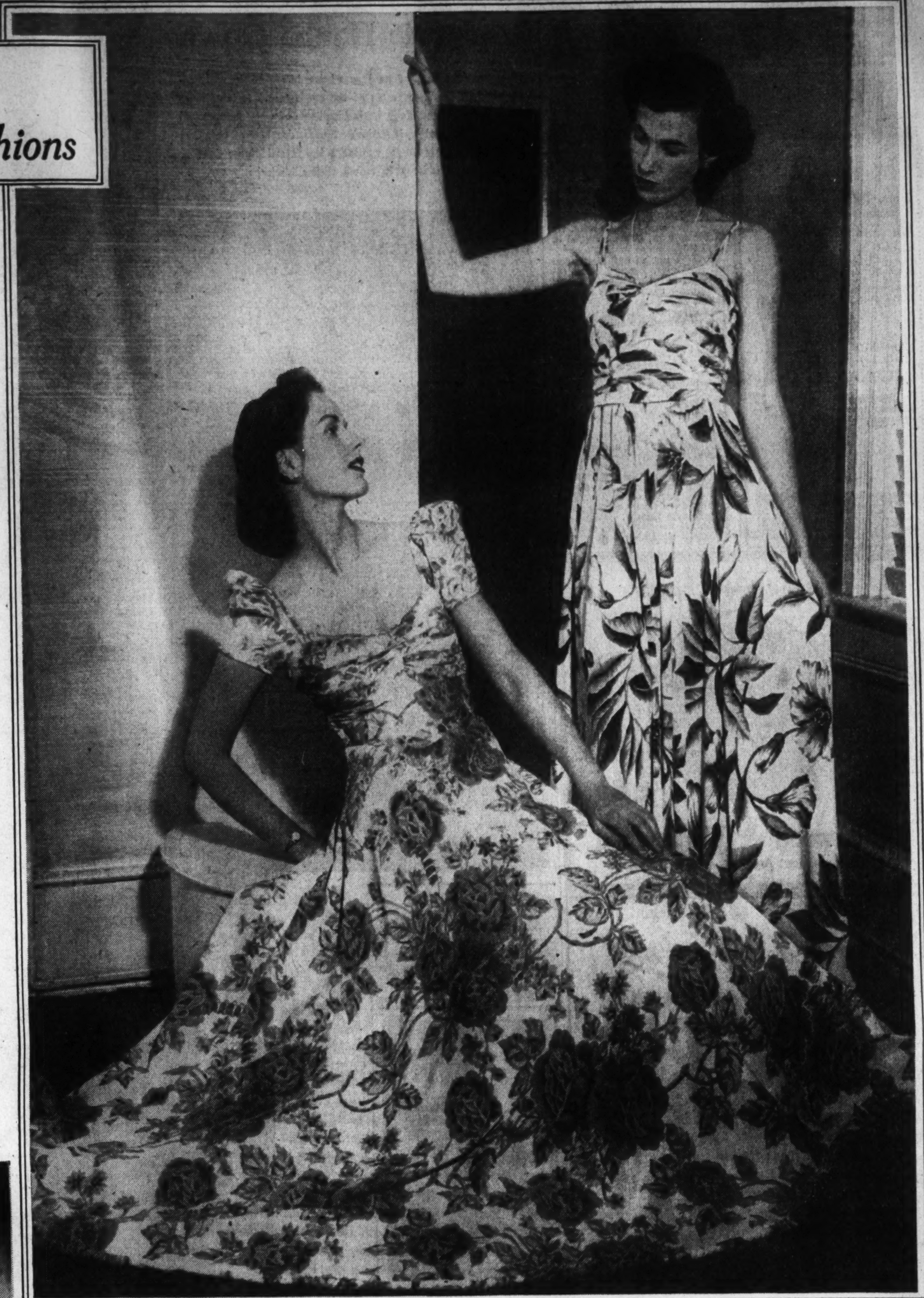
BENEFIT OF—Children's Hospital, blood and serum bank.

ADMISSION—$1 for 2 p. m. showing, reserved seats 50 cents for 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. promenades.

JEWELRY—Down with junk jewels, debutantes plead, and even the staple pearl necklace should be very, very good or it just shouldn't be worn. Seed pearl earrings have come into favor as well as charming old-world types of gold filigree earrings, never heavy button ones, however. Chatelaine charms, antique gold miniature pins, cameos, even gold and real hair brooches straight from the attic have regained favor.

NIGHT LIFE—The less exacting the evening and the clothes, the better, as far as many debutantes are concerned. They unanimously love climbing into big pocketed dinner dresses with tricky belts, slick lines and that covered up look. Jerseys, if the figure is not too boney, are great pets but simple white or pastel crepes are always popular. Hoops, bustles and panniers are taboo. For very important evenings the perfection of printed taffeta, net or appliqued tulle is favored, and again, pastels or white look most glamorous at night when the stag line is at its thickest.

Marshall Adams



Formal evenings call for decollete lines—sweeping skirts. Peggy Townsend, photogenic post debutante, left, and Mary Seldon Kennedy, of Warrenton, Va., society girls with a penchant for modeling, pose respectively in rose-printed paper taffeta and white crepe splashed with blue and orchid flowers. Below is one of the season's most popular debutantes, Patricia Uline Hill, wearing the indispensable spring wrap, a silver fox jacket with front stole pockets to tuck her hands into.

There are two schools of thought among debutantes about dinner clothes. Some, like petite debutante May Simpson, left, advocate dainty white lace with a bright red girdle which becomes very formal without the jacket. Others, like Col. Alvin G. Strong's beauteous daughter, Nancy, prefer the sleek covered up look as seen in the red stocking jersey and voile, above. There are debutante-approved daytime ensembles on the following pages, all from Connecticut avenue shops.

A NEW BONNET IS SURE SIGN THAT WINTER IS PAST!

Just as the Connecticut Avenue Association's annual style parade brings the first official spring promenade to Washington, so does a new Easter bonnet proclaim spring to rich woman, poor woman alike.

One millinery designer who has long held the affection of the Washington woman is John Frederics, whose often erratic, always beguiling hats give a lift to early spring spirits. Interviewing "Mr. John" and his brother, "Mr. Fred," it was easy to see that spring had come early to both their esthetic souls. Both crack style prophets foretell the following colors and lines as important for spring, and since they hat such idols as Garbo, Hedy Lamarr and Crawford, their advice may help you in your head-size problems. Rather than pastels, they advise vivid tones or navy, black and brown which will better show off light spring prints and set off severe tailleurs. Jungle green, warm and earthy, trims navy and some black hats. Brown is often played against navy and black with chic effect. American blue is the feature color of the Frederics collections, with Southern Corn, Southern Peanut and Mammy red lending local color to the head.

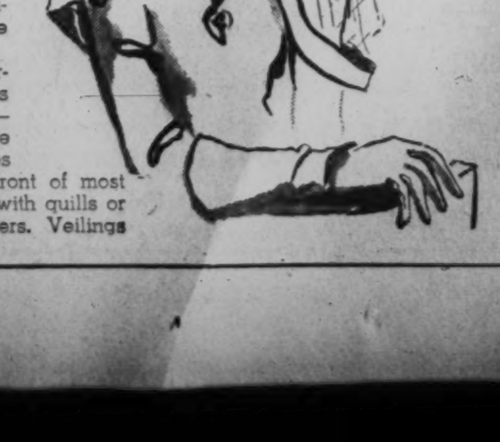
John Frederics in particular likes to use roses wherever possible—great floppy roses are his pets. He places them smack in the front of most hats, combines them with quills or eagle feathers on others. Veilings are important, too, especially gossamer Chantilly ones.

Interest in most spring hats is toward the front. Hats fit better this season than last due to cap bandeaux made of net or sheers, without the effect of the snood. These bandeaux cover the ears and the hair low in the back, allowing the hair to show at the top, but holding it snugly at the bottom.

And if you're specifically interested in a few very personal notes which come directly from John Frederics to the Washington woman, here they are.

He likes the deep cloche hat with five and a half inch crown, smacking of the prewar period. He likes white hats with navy or black trimming. He likes small hats, simple in line and classic in type.

M. A.



Judging Durability, Absorbency

What qualities do you like most in a bath towel? When you step up to the "white sale" counter heaped with towels, what questions do you ask first?

A recent survey reports that you set durability as the first requirement. And next you ask for absorbency. Only after these requirements are met, says the survey, do you consider attractiveness, softness, ease of laundering.

Judging attractiveness in a bath towel is easy today, for even among the lower priced towels you find appealing colors and patterns fit for any decorative scheme.

But it requires some skill to judge durability in bath towels. How can you be sure that a towel won't give way in the middle, rip at the selvage, become ragged at the hem?

Price is not an unfailing guide to durability, because it is influenced by many another factor—styling, color being among them.

Construction is what really counts in making a towel durable. The "terry" weave of which practically all bath towels are made consists of loops coming up above the main background fabric. These loops, their length and their number made the towel absorbent; but it is the strength of the background threads which, on the whole, determines the durability.

Underneath the pile, there must first of all be a close firm weave. Press aside the loops, look at the underlying fabric. Is it closely woven? Hold the towel against a strong light. Do you see tiny pin pricks of light coming through even firmly woven yarn, or are there skimpy, bald places which are too sleazy and open to be of real strength?

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Distinctive headlines for every occasion bringing you every star of the millinery world! Easter comes in a Shop Individual's Hat Box.
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Romantic Dance Gowns

Auburn haired Nancy Strong poses below in one of the really romantic looking dance gowns of the new season. It is of sheer black net with beautifully worked appliques of white pailletes and sequins. At the right is Katherine Spaatz, daughter of Col. Carl Spaatz, of the Air Corps, wearing a less formal dinner dress of black and white plaid taffeta with a black jersey top.

Picking Oranges

Select oranges that are firm, heavy and not spongy or soft. Usually slight scars or russet spots on the skins will not affect the flavor nor the quantity of juice in the oranges.

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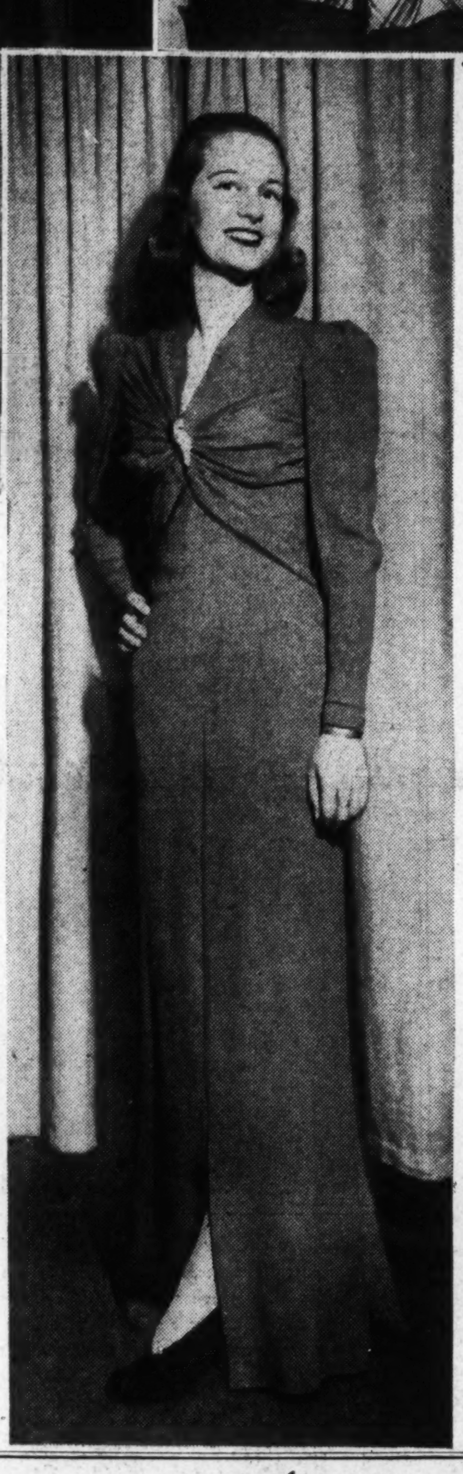

A bright red sheath encases one of the most blithe and decorative of the season's debutantes, Marion Norris. Perfectly simple in line, save for the provocative slit in the skirt, the flame colored crepe is a striking foil for Marion's blondness.

Scores of Novel Exhibits May Steal Style Show Today

The three style promenades which will attract fashion-minded women to the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow will not be the only feature of the day. From the 135 business organizations forming the Connecticut Avenue Association's membership there will be novel and imaginative exhibits of everything to interest the shopper. Booths and exhibit counters have been set up in the promenade of the Mayflower Hotel to supplement the dress showings which mannequins will display in the ballroom's runway. Gifts with a faint British accent will be displayed at the booth of Bertram Shrier, Ltd., while strictly native glassware, trinkets and pottery will be exhibited by Rosalie Robin, Flozelle, Inc. Flora Hurlburt will show rare china and glass from Martins from all parts of the world.

Decorative arrangements of spring blossoms will form the fragrant background of the Dupont Circle Flower Shop's booth. This is the florist shop selected to create special displays for the fashion parade background and runway.

The pussy-footed wedge soled shoes, highlights of the spring footwear season, will be featured at the Artcraft Shop's booth, while the Bootery and Slatonian Footwear shops will have exhibits sponsoring all the new shoe fabrics and silhouettes for spring.

Forrest Oakley's excellent tweeds and shirtwaist classics will be on display alongside Charlotte Parker's impeccable little black frocks. Jean Matou and the Embassy Gown Shop's dramatic evening gowns and Emile's blithe spring ensemble combinations.

There will be other boothes sponsoring Alice Fay's corsets and attendant street costumes and intimate apparel from the Specialty Corset Shop, as well as appealing displays from Underwood and Underwood and Hesslers photographic studios.

Schwab, Inc.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Now displaying their beautiful selection of Spring fashions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadert To Live in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hadert, who are now on a trip to New York and Connecticut, will go later to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will make their home. The bride is the former Julia Lindsay Gordon, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bryan Gordon, of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony took place Monday, March 4, at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington. Following the wedding a breakfast was served to a few relatives and friends, and shortly afterward the couple left on their wedding trip.

On Sunday before the wedding a reception was given by the parents of the bride. The rooms were decorated with ferns and spring blossoms and a large wedding bell suspended over the dining room table.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Campbell, Miss Doris Patricia Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Berens, Mr. and Mrs. George W. De Franceaux, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shebondi, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gordon, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherridan Paris, Miss Millie Moore, Miss Doris Moulton, Miss Dorothy Bergerson, Miss Helen Bragg, Miss Sylvia Wilkinson and several others.

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Charming Costume Ensemble
A fitted crepe-lined, soft woolen coat shirred at center front, effecting a graceful swing over a full-skirted, V-neck distinctively matching print dress. Black, navy and ginger.
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Visit Our New Modern
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"Because You Love Nice Things"
Art Craft Footwear
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L

Spring Styles Put Emphasis On the Accent

New York (AP).—Punctuation will be one of the most important parts of your fashion composition this spring.

Fashion's dictators have tried no high jinks in design or silhouettes in a war year. (Biggest change was a lowering in waistline of some models to give a long torso.)

For the most part they have stuck to sound basic design which you already know—a slim fitted waist above a full short skirt or a bloused bodice above a slim, straight skirt. It's the things done with accents that makes the fun.

Both American and Parisian designers put a lot of colorful punctuation marks in the first 1940 fashion chapter. Paris puts a tweed-covered, gold-headed cane, a ruffled glove or gold coin buttons with a tailored suit to give it a new look. American designers have worked out hats, bags, gloves and costume jewels which have a common link in color.

There are sailors and bonnets of gay plaid taffeta with pouch bags to match to give an exclamation point of color to a navy blue suit. There are scoop-brimmed polka dotted sailors and gloves of crepe to wear with black and gray suits. There are white-dotted turbans and pouch bags of red, green or mist-blue crepe to punctuate spectator sports clothes.

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Breaking Into Print

Wardrobes for the business woman, from the youngster starting out on a career to the top-flight executive, will include one good print ensemble this spring. If figures or tastes don't run to prints, then a discreetly fashioned frock of navy Du Pont sheer will serve as backbone of the daytime wardrobe. Such a dark town frock, distinguished by shell tuckings on skirt and shoulder line is shown below worn with a droll military cap, pierced with a red plume.

Everything from coffee cups to doughnuts has inspired the new prints, but the Eiffel Tower lends an airy new theme. At left are the Eiffel-inspired intersecting lines traced into a unique multicolor pattern on a pale blue silk ground. At right is another pure silk print of little military targets in earthy brown and white with a severely simple redingote, newly popular with debutantes, of earthenware wool. The tailored leather belt produces a trim, regimented look. The costumes pictured are at Connecticut avenue shops.

This Is a Clever Hat Trick; Madame Changes Turban—Presto! A New Hat

A multiple hat—known as "Les deux Amours"—meaning "two loves"—which has been designed by American designer, Louise-sanders, and is featured in her spring collection—offers unusual and limitless possibilities in dis-tinctive wardrobe ensembling.

This novel hat arrangement is achieved through the interchanging of draped turbans—any number of them—by sliding them through a slash or opening in the front of the crown of the hat proper, which not only forms a trim but at the same time converts the hat into a completed unit.

Already these many-in-one hats are finding a generous acceptance on the part of the woman who demands a different hat for every costume and also by the woman who travels. In the Louise-sanders' collection, they are featured in a variety of materials and stylings: the hat proper in new straws, felts and fabrics, and the turbans in unusual novelty silks, in plaids and stripes, many in brilliant colors.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandin Reading, of Black Mountain, N. C., and Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Corbin Jones, to Ensign Walter Hain Kreamer, U. S. N.

Shirt Tail Stays In

Hollywood.—Brenda Marshall has learned how to keep annoying shirt tails from hiking up over the waistband of her badminton slacks. Her shirt in American flag striped silk was merely the top of a one-piece undersuit. Brenda matched the flag blue in slacks with 5-inch cuffs.

New Gingerbread Topper

Hollywood.—Instead of topping gingerbread with tried-and-true whipped cream, Rosemary Lane has ben crowning it with mashed bananas mixed with the beaten white of an egg and powdered sugar.

D. A. R. Battling Father Time

Old Father Time is enemy number one to the genealogical "G Men" of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Dr. Jean Stephenson, national chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee, is spurring her workers on in the ceaseless struggle to capture priceless records before time destroys them. From courthouses, churches, cemeteries and private sources page after page of material is being compiled into books.

Miss Nellie Grant Ross, District chairman of the genealogical records committee, has announced that through the cooperation and assistance of the 60 District chapters, a large number of books of records have been compiled and indexed and will be turned over to the library in Continental Hall following the national congress in April.

The aim of the national committee is to collect for the D. A. R. library in Washington copies of all unpublished materials for the entire Nation prior to 1909 or even later. The records are found in courthouse documents, marriages, wills, deeds and the like. Old family Bibles, diaries, and other papers yield valuable data. At the present time the D. A. R. has the finest genealogical library in the country and it is widely used.

But time is the great enemy of genealogical records. Each year tombstones crumble and their inscriptions are obliterated. Old records are burned or destroyed.

Spare Water, Spoil Clothes, Survey Shows

A recent survey revealed that the average woman uses only 1.7 gallons of water for every pound of clothes when she does the family washing. This probably accounts for the high bacteria count in most washing done at home and the gradual graying of fabrics.

The modern, professional laundry, however, uses 4.5 gallons of water for every pound of washing entrusted to its scientific care.

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Furniture • Accessories
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Everything about it's designed for flattery! Three-inch heel (that's awfully high), snubby toe for that so-petite look . . colors that are the darling of Spring. Black gabardine with contrasting black kid. Young, gay, romantic $8.75
Clever Bag to Match $3.95
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Presents
Individual Spring
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Fashions
that mean spring
Our second floor is the Connecticut Avenue headquarters for distinctive coats and suits. Fashions to please every taste for casual or dress wear.
Black or navy wool crepe suit splashed with white pique. Unusual pockets and soft draping distinguish the jacket.............. 25.00
Black or navy Twill town coat bound with gleaming satin. Beautifully tailored.... 35.00
See our display tomorrow in the Connecticut Avenue Fashion Show at the Mayflower

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Line of Beauty
Model Shown...... $5
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Be Glorified by Gossard
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"PUT YOUR HEAD IN GABRIEL'S HANDS"
Permanents with the newest in style and creation.
Gabriel
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Wear Fresh Flowers—
THE fashion world turns to fresh flowers . . . and madame and mademoiselle alike are wearing fresh flowers to match or contrast with their gowns, in their hair and on their furs. For parties and dances why not let GUDE'S artistic florists arrange something special for you? Very lovely are Gude's orchids, which can be had in several varieties . . . very smart are Camellias . . . and very popular are Gardenias. Gude's delivery service circles the globe, too, in the event you want to send flowers across the miles.
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Downtown Store, 1212 F St. N.W., NAt. 4276
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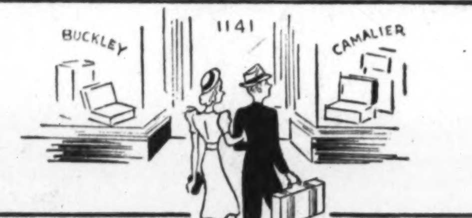
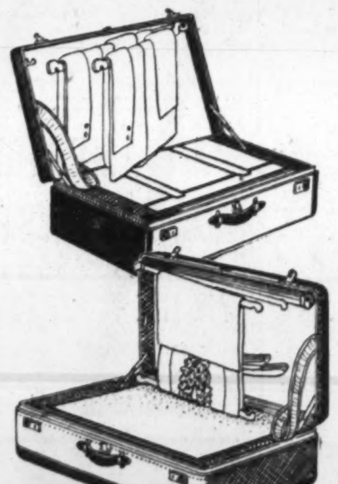


"Headquarters for the Unusual" in Leather



The "NIGHTFLITE"
Made by Oshkosh.
Designed by Camalier & Buckley.
Never before in our 35 years of experience have we seen a case that so effectively carried suits or dresses as this Oshkosh Nightflite. The one thing that makes this case stand out above others is the simple, wardrobe trunk manner of hanging clothes. No fancy gadgets, no trick folding, but a clean-cut, lightweight piece of luggage that is the finest hanger case on the market—the "Nightflite." Come in and see for yourself.
Prices begin at 25.00.
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Traveling Radios, Leather Gifts and Games
From traveling radios to the latest model electric, shavers from unique traveling clocks to miniature adding machines.
Dog Equipment
A veritable department store of equipment, toys, clothing and dog novelties, awaits your selection. You'll be surprised at the many gadgets we have to make your dog happy.
Ladies' Bags and Gloves
Our gloves and handbag selections are the finest. Especially popular are the chemically treated "Wear Clean" and the "Finger Free" gloves by Merry Hull.

FROM HEAD TO FEET

TRAVELING COMPANIONS—Not only must feet be well shod if Spring brings on a wander lust, but luggage must be smart and functional. Above are well-appointed travel needs, a hat and shoe case and smaller matching make-up case, gloves which miraculously repel dirt and a sturdy hazel-pig bag. Upper right are fresh-looking town twins, matching bag and sandals of beige doeskin and brown patent. At right is a more formal twin set of gabardine bag and butterfly-bow pumps, trimmed with kid.

AT THE HEAD of the list of important millinery modes, as usual, is the straw sailor. With soft tailleurs and torso suits, the well chosen suit hat is a matter of importance this year. Here is a sailor proposal as good for the mother as for the daughter of the house. It's a natural Italian straw by Wimbledon with a wisp of veiled flattery and a short back, comfortable with furred collars.

WEDGE COMFORT—It's impossible to realize how comfortable the wedge soled and heeled shoe can be until it's been put under foot. A Connecticut avenue shop famous for its practical walking shoes has introduced dozens of clever versions of the wedge shoe. This one is of snowy buckskin with perforated black patent striped heels and vamp. An ideal casual shoe for hot Washington summers.

Unveils Trick Veil

Hollywood.—Miriam Hopkins, star of "Virginia City," recently created a sensation with her novel manipulation of a veil. Miriam wore hers under instead of atop a wide-brimmed red straw sailor, tying the black net veiling around her head, over her face and with a large back bow directly beneath the chapeau brim.

How to Be Stylish—Though Stout, By One Who Is

Hollywood, March 9 (AP).—This piece might be called "how to be chic through chunky." It's about Elsa Maxwell, who makes a comfortable living arranging social functions, for a price, and is an actress in free moments.

Miss Maxwell, who is definitely on the buxom side, holds no brief for her stout sisters who are ashamed of an ample girth.

"If you're fat," says she, "don't slink into a room like a criminal, with abject apology even for living written all over your face. Be self-assertive, bold, enter with authority and make the whole room yours." To take a room by storm, she goes on, it's necessary to be well-dressed, whether your figure is expansive or of the Vivien Leigh variety.

To achieve such an effect, she tosses most of the rules for stylish stouts in the trash heap. She wears white, sequins, large jewels, full-skirted gowns and fluffy furs. She loves gay colors. Her hats have plumes and feathers.

But let her tell it:

"Don't wear tight clothes," she begins, "for they do not slim. They fatten by calling attention to the lines of the figure. Swath the waist to form fit but let skirts fall in soft, loose folds. Cover up unpleasant parts like the upper arm, but show the wrists, which are invariably slender.

"Don't forget that a stout woman is at her best when standing—and standing straight with a proud head. Never allow anyone to photograph you sitting down."

Watch for Bulges

Inspect canned goods when they come from the store. If any of the cans are bulged, return them. Bulges indicate spoilage. Dents in cans usually do no harm unless they cause leaks.

District D. A. R. Will Open Convention This Afternoon

The Thirty-ninth Annual State Conference of the District D. A. R. will open this afternoon at 3 p. m. at Memorial Continental Hall with memorial services for members who have died in the last year.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, will preside over all sessions of the conference, which will continue tomorrow and Tuesday, closing Tuesday night with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel at which Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will be the speaker.

Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chaplain, will conduct the memorial services this afternoon. Following the invocation by the Rev. Seth R. Brooks, of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Miss Chenoweth will read "The Call to Remembrance." Special music for the service will include "Ave Maria" by Gounod, played by Norma D. Coombs on the violin, accompanied by Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee on the organ. As Mrs. Bell reads the roll of deceased District Daughters, representatives from their respective chapters will place white carnations in a wreath near a cross formed of burning candles at the altar. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D. Church of the Pilgrims, will pronounce benediction and taps will be sounded by Winifred Kemp and Edward Masters of the United States Marine Band.

The business session will open at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Miss Marie Belt Ozabel will play for the State regent, national and State officers who will enter, escorted by the 21 pages, the latter dressed in white.

At 12:30, the Regents' Club, of which Mrs. Edgar Good, regent of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, is president, will hold its annual luncheon in honor of national and State officers and distinguished guests at the American Association of University Women.

Monday night is the colorful "Regents Night" of the conference. For that one evening regents of the 60 chapters in the District sit on the platform with the State national officers. Escorted by the pages in white gowns, the regents, each with her bouquet of flowers, will enter, led by the State and national officers. The United States Marine Band will play.

Each regent will report on the activities of her chapter in the last year. Musical interludes will be furnished by Earl Nalls, tenor; Watson Ahlenfeld, barytone, accompanied by Jewell Downs, and Maria Coffey, soprano, accompanied by Alwin Laidley.

Swayed by Suede

Hollywood.—Merle Oberon has been swayed by suede in her fashion scheme for spring and summer. A tea-time outfit has wide lounging pajamas in dusky pink crepe and a pink suede bolero top embroidered in matching bugle beads. Moccasins match in suede and beads.

SPRING PROLOGUE

Utterly feminine dress with snug-fitted jacket. Exquisitely appliquéd . . . softly accented with white. Fashioned of AU REVOIR—a rayon sheer classic.

JULIA BIRD
1733 L St. N.W.
Next to Connecticut Ave.

Coiffure By Emile Inc.

Most complete Hairdressing Salon. Entire five floors devoted to beauty from head to foot. Charge Accounts Invited.

1221 CONN. AVE.
DI. 3616

NAVY SUITS · bound for chic

As exhilarating as your first spring ride through the park, two softly tailored suits in triple twill, beautifully cut and finished in the traditional M. Pasternak manner. Left, Weskit suit with pert little jacket bound with gleaming satin. Swirling gored skirt, 49.95. Right, suave one-button Classic bound with braid. Kick pleats in front and back of the slim skirt, 45.00.

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

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It's the Style any Season

Luncheon at The Mayflower

THE PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM
. . . For an Event in Dining
Luncheon or Dinner, the menu is strictly a la carte in this stately room—world famous for its excellent cuisine.

THE MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
. . . For Leisurely Dining
Join 'The Three Hours for Luncheon Club.' Special $1 Luncheons prepared by Chef Marchitelli.

THE COFFEE SHOP
. . . For the Business Man or Woman
Delightful table d'hote and a la carte meals—Luncheons from 65c. Dinners from 90c—served in the quiet atmosphere of a popular restaurant.

The Mayflower

INDIVIDUAL . . . .

Easter

PERMANENTS

"Party Fluff" $10.00 Value including Styling $7.50
The New Spring Coiffure—Other Individually Styled Waves $5 to $10

Consult Mr. Coulon After Thursday on New Coiffures Shown at the New York Show

Hair, Scalp and Skin—Ladies and Gentlemen Treated
Our 37-year-old service and special equipment enable to us to relieve itchy scalps, excessive dryness or oiliness, dandruff, falling hair, alopecia, as well as to restore freshness and loveliness to weather-beaten skins resulting from exposure to sun, wind and cold.

Special Course, 6 Scalp Treatments, including two shampoos $10

Phone for appointment for free examination . . . today! Mr. Coulon, Manager.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Permanently Removed: Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles By multiple electrolysis — all new equipment — more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Privacy assured.
Trial Treatment, $1.00

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4 doors above the Mayflower | Open Evenings Until 9:30 P. M. | 37th Year in Business

Official FLORAL DECORATORS for the Connecticut Ave. FASHION PROMENADE and EXHIBIT
Tomorrow—Mayflower Hotel
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Supporting cast for Easter Costumes

Millinery—of course! in a stunning array at moderate prices.
—and—
handbags, gloves; Costume jewelry to match.

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Rosalie Robin
1030 Connecticut Avenue
Accessories of infinite importance
"Washington's most Fascinating Gift and Accessory Shop"

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Specially Priced for Monday Only
New Spring Gowns
For Every Wear
$10.95 $15.95 and $18.95
Outfit yourself FROM DAWN TO AFTER THE GAY PARTY in a Phillip-Louise gown.
SIZES 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

NEW
PORTRAIT EXHIBIT by HESSLER IN LOBBY

Longer, Lovelier Lines for Spring

. . . in our new Formfit foundation endorsed by Schiaparelli.

"Your figure is our interest"

See these garments modeled at Connecticut Avenue Fashion Show, Mayflower Hotel, on Monday.

VISIT OUR BOOTH DISPLAY
Elsie L. Boswell, Corsetiere
Jo Ford, R. N., Surgical Fitter

SPECIALTY CORSET SHOP
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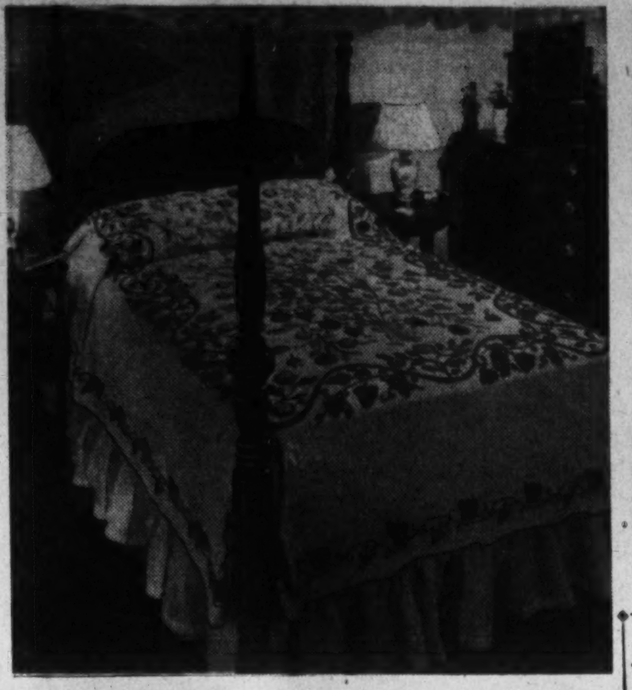
Jelleff's "Uptown"

Did you know about our two little Shops that bring Jelleff's almost to your doorstep? Here you may fill those little "emergency" accessory needs and more important fashions, too, with the assurance of the same fashion and value that you find in our main store on F Street . .

Do drop in and make the acquaintance of our Little Shop Managers and remember that their everyday contact with the big store is at your service!

at 1721 Connecticut Avenue near S Street,
at 3409 Connecticut Avenue opposite Newark Street.

Photo by Reed and Barton.



New Upholstered Furniture Marked By Great Variety

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Among the most challenging and versatile furniture offered in the recent markets were unusual upholstered pieces, some of them revivals, others modern in conception.

The S-shaped tete-a-tete bench, made so the two seats face, is interesting and suggests a charming variation for a room arrangement. A new idea is a bedroom piece consisting of a small love seat and two slipper chairs, which are built in units so that they can be used together or else fitted together to make a single piece. The armless upholstered chair is due to become a classic because it fits in usefully in almost any room and place, and adapts itself to either tailored or froufrou treatment. The X-base bench is another standby that is equally useful in parlor or bedroom.

There is even more variation in news of upholstery coverings. Among the prints, cabbage rose patterns are charming and popular. Plain materials have much textural interest. Stripes, especially the stunning broad ones, are very stylish looking.

There are fashion changes in cut and silhouette, which are expressed in the lines of the coverings. A loose straight skirt finished at the bottom with inverted kick pleats at the corners is smart. Heavy fringes are interesting when used with discernment on upholstered furniture. Quilting and stitching is used in bands or to outline a pattern or only for the back of the piece.

Tufting is seen in many versions and there is a new interest in channel-back pieces. Padded roll welting is another new finish.

Apropos of the upkeep on upholstered furniture, keep in mind the fact that a wood frame piece is generally cheaper to recover than the piece that's completely fabric.

Lipstick Stains

If lipstick stains do not come out of linens or washable clothing easily, rub the stains with white petroleum jelly. Roll the garment up for an hour, then quickly sponge the stain with carbon tetrachloride (get it from your druggist) and rinse in cold water.

Bringing Spring Inside Your Home

By Martha Ellyn

Refreshing touches make a house take on spring-time allure. The Connecticut avenue shops are doing their part by showing decorations, linens, silver, china and flower arrangements all of which fit into the scheme for imparting the change needed after the winter months.

A dinner table set with Spode's "Indian Tree," pointed antique silver, sparkling crystalware, a lovely dinner cloth and a centerpiece of gay flowers (left) leaves nothing to be desired but food in keeping with the lovely setting.

Every exquisite detail of the gracious living room pictured at the right shows the distinctive charm of eighteenth century interiors. This room in the home of Benjamin G. Fernald, Gloucester Point, Va., is a duplicate of the loveliness of a room in the Raleigh Tavern, in Williamsburg. It was during the colonial era and in such rooms as this that there began the traditional hospitality of the American people.

The attractive bedspread pictured above was designed for one of the bedrooms in the film, "Gone With The Wind," and is an adaptation of the original "Henry Clay Coverlet," made in 1830. Ten different colors, a soft faded rose predominating, are used in the elaborately embroidered flower and grapevine design. The embroidery covers the entire top of the bedspread while the overhand is plain except for a running design of grapes and leaves around the edge. Although it looks like a priceless tapestry it can safely be tossed into the family laundry, for the colors, fabric and embroidery are all guaranteed washable.

The after-dinner coffee cups and matching tray created by Susie Cooper and the cocktail glasses so new in design, shown in the illustration below, are pieces that should create a major excitement at any party.

If a new house is not in the cards, the next thing to do is to refurnish with some of the intriguing new decorations now being shown in the shops.

Mrs. Catt Announces Committee Chairmen And Sponsors of Woman's Congress

Announcement yesterday by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, of the list of sponsors and committee chairmen for the Woman's Centennial Congress to be held in New York City, November 25, 26 and 27, 1940, indicated widespread response to her invitation to unite for the congress. Its purpose is to "look backward at achievements won," "look outward at discriminations still existing," and "look forward to the emphasis imperative for the advancement of mankind."

The list of sponsors includes Pearl Buck, novelist; Federal Judge Florence E. Allen, who will speak before the Women's Service Clubs here March 16; Gertrude B. Lane, magazine editor; Kathleen Norris, novelist; Ruth Bryan Rohde, diplomat; Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, social scientist; Dr. Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; Mary W. Dewson, political leader; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist; Freda Kirchwey, editor; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. John T. Pratt, former member of Congress; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, religious leader; Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Helen Brewster Owens, of State College, Pa.; Theresa Helburn, theatrical producer.

Also Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Stephen Loines, Mrs. Wendell T. Bush, Marguerite M. Wells, Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Mary M. Bethune, Margaret Sanger, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, of Massachusetts, Mrs. Burton W. Musser, of Utah.

Letters of acceptance from the sponsors to Mrs. Catt contained many interesting comments. Pearl Buck wrote, "I shall be glad to be one of the sponsors of the Woman's Centennial Congress, and I am, you may be sure, in entire sympathy with its purpose."

From Kathleen Norris came this message, "I shall be proud to have my name included in the list of sponsors and will make every effort to attend it myself as delegate from some California club."

"I am sure this will be a milestone in the march of woman's progress in our desire to participate to the fullest extent in the life of the Nation," was Mary Anderson's comment.

Helen Brewster Owens, of State College, Pa., wrote: "Here is a private in the ranks volunteering. How can we help to make this congress as noteworthy as the Seneca Falls convention of 1848?" Mrs. Owens referred to the famous meeting at which Lucretia Mott and others drafted a Declaration of Principles which has been the lodestar of the woman movement in America for nearly 100 years.

Spode's "Indian Tree"
Obtainable Only at Martin's

Discerning hostesses at once envision the fascinating possibilities in table decoration when combining Spode with sparkling crystal and gleaming silver. Not every store is privileged to show you so many lovely patterns.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

Spring
BOUDOIR ENSEMBLES

The newest decorator flare—that will help transpose the boudoir into one of the most attractive rooms in your home.

Matching bedspread, drapes and dressing table skirt . . . in a variety of materials and patterns.

ENSEMBLE: As sketched above. Lovely washable pique in five attractive colors . . . with unusual bow knot and trellis design of white ric rac.

Colors: Aqua, blue, yellow, rose, peach

THE BEDSPREAD has deep 22-inch flounce and full ruffles on all sides $7.75
THE WINDOW DRAPES are tailored and made with the same generous fullness, pr. $5.95
THE VANITY TABLE SKIRT is also tailored to match and has full ruffles $5.95

See Our DISPLAY at the CONNECTICUT AVE. FASHION PROMENADE and EXHIBIT Tomorrow Mayflower Hotel

Also, many other distinctive ensembles on display. Organdies, glazed chintz, embroidered and quilted sateens, and the smartest of spring floral designs. Priced from $3.50 up.

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MODERN INTERIORS
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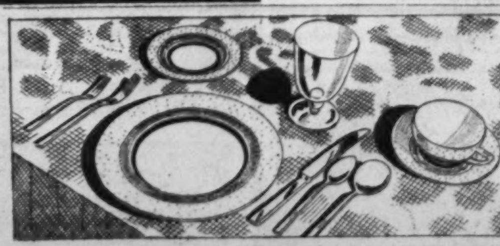

CROWN DUCAL—"ANDOVER" PATTERN

Striking new design with raised enamel turquoise leaves, inner band of cobalt blue, and stars of grey.

Dinner Plates.........$11 Doz.
Cups and Saucers.....$11 Doz.
Cream Soups.......$16.70 Doz.
(ALL OPEN STOCK)

DIRILYTE FLATWARE SERVICE FOR SIX
$29.75

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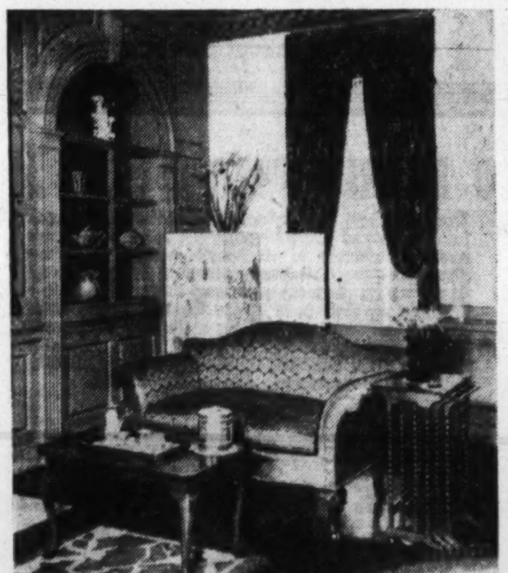
50TH Anniversary Sale
HANDMADE BIGGS FOR 50 YEARS REPRODUCTIONS

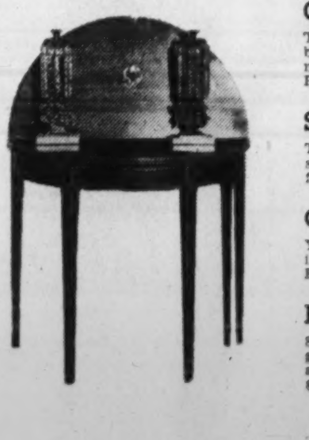
DURING FIFTY YEARS OF FURNITURE CRAFTSMANSHIP BIGGS HAS STOOD FOR THE FINEST TRADITIONS AND THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF PERFECTION IN PRODUCING HANDMADE COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS. IN OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE WE OFFER YOU A

20% Discount

ON THIS IMPOSING COLLECTION OF FURNITURE MASTERPIECES.

Convenient terms can be arranged on your purchase.





Item	Anniversary Sale Price
CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT — The comfort of this fine piece is equalled only by its dignified Chippendale beauty. Quoted in muslin. Five yards of material required. (List Price, $150.00.)	$120.00
SPOOL NEST OF TABLES — Three tables in one to make your home more attractive . . . your entertaining more delightful. (List Price, $42.50.)	$34.00
QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE — You will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water resistance finish. (List Price, $37.50.)	$30.00
HEPPLEWHITE CARD TABLE — Skillful hand craftsmanship and beautifully grained mahogany contribute to the ageless appeal of this lovely console. (List Price, $57.50.)	$46.00

BIGGS
1217 Connecticut Avenue
For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Song Hits Inspire Coiffures

The Latest Hair-dos, In Tune With Fashion Pulse of N. Y., Paris, To Be Seen Tomorrow

By Carolyn Abbott

In tune with the fashion pulse of New York and Paris, the Connecticut avenue hair stylists swirl their new coiffures to melodies that suggest types and moods. The general trend of up-to-the-minute hair-dos is to have locks uplifted on the side, waved upward with pompadour effect and bangs in front, then swirled and waved in the back to end in soft curls. Following this dictum, these local hair stylists improvise new creations to harmonize with the facial contour of the individual woman.

Songs inspire the names of many of these new coiffures that will be presented at the Connecticut Avenue Style Show tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. These "song-hit" hair arrangements were so named because the melodies that inspired the coiffures were played by an orchestra at a recent New York coiffure style show when the particular styles were introduced. Simple, practical, clearly outlined silhouettes that have deep waves, pompadour and bangs effects exposing the brow, chignon and curl clusters are included in this repertoire of "song-hit" hair styles.

"Swanee River" swings high in a pompadour in front, and low on the neckline in Southern belle curls.

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" is a gay, crisp swirl for matron's short hair.

"The Way You Look Tonight" features waves and chignons of curls.

"South of the Border" suggests old Mexico with a shell-like comb framing towering puffs.

In order to get the hair ready for the most becoming coiffure it is necessary to have the scalp and tresses in perfect condition for a new permanent wave, if the old one is weak. To restore the scalp to a healthy, functioning condition, one avenue hair specialist advocates electrolysis or ultra violet ray treatment. She contends that falling hair, dandruff, excessive dryness or oiliness are all symptoms of a disturbed or unwholesome scalp condition. And the correction of this condition is the first step toward getting the hair ready for a new permanent wave or a different styling.

A new method for giving added beauty to hair that is being permanent waved is employed by another Connecticut avenue expert. This one specializes in the use of a cream and olive oil formula that keeps the hair soft and glossy and that is especially good for fine hair that does not hold a permanent wave well.

Tapering is all important in hair cutting this season. Careful tapering of the hair is necessary for either a new permanent wave or a chic styling.

Once the hair has been arranged in the most becoming coiffure, and with Easter just around the corner, you muster up courage to face the camera and have the photographs made that you have been postponing. Here are some tips gleaned from one of the leading local photographic studios in regard to make-up and coiffures for Easter photographs.

Underwood & Underwood

A good photographer is the final compliment needed once a pretty woman has settled on her new Easter bonnet and coiffure. Even if her features aren't shown, there can be photogenic beauty to the back of the head, as witness this musically named coiffure — "Southern Belle." There is a pointed part extending to the neckline and a profusion of curls above and below. The two hats pictured are typical of debonair Easter bonnets, both designed by men—the upper one by Howard Hodge, merely a lei of white porcelain flowers and a navy bow; the one below by John Fredericx, a scull cap pierced with brilliant pheasant's feathers.

Latin America Tour Is Backed By Club Group

General Federation Sponsors 52-Day Tour to Start May 31

The imaginary Good Neighbor "Tour" of South America, which the General Federation of Women's Clubs is conducting for its 2,000,000 members by means of a stimulating study program, is to become a reality.

Sailing from New York May 31, immediately after the council meeting of the federation in Milwaukee, the federation will sponsor a 52-day all-expense tour of more than 13,000 miles and visiting leading South American countries and capitals. All accommodations will be first class. The tour is open to club women, their husbands and their friends. The cost will be $1,100. For those wishing a shorter tour three 38-day trips are offered, all sailing with the main party. One of these trips includes Peru with two weeks in and about Lima, from $600 and up; another is to the land of the ancient Inca civilizations, and the third to Chile, each of the two latter from $685 and up.

The president of the Federation, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, heads the list of those who will make the trip, the purpose of which is to make tangible the federation's interest in continental friendship, to give club women an opportunity to become better acquainted at first hand with their neighbors in Latin America and to consider together their common problems of citizenship, their hopes for their communities, their countries and the world, and their mutual efforts to "adjust democracy for human welfare."

The party will be under the leadership of Mrs. Frederic Beggs, of New Jersey, chairman of the department of international relations who, in collaboration with the Pan American Union, created the imaginary "tour" entitled "An Adventure in International Understanding." One of the most popular programs ever offered by the general federation, it is engaging the attention of hundreds of clubs. Mrs. Beggs will conduct a seminar on shipboard. On shore the program in addition to sightseeing, will include social and official contacts, particularly with the several American women's clubs in South American capitals, which hold membership in the general federation.

Longer Jackets

Jackets of tailored suits are getting longer and longer—which is nice if you're tall, not so nice if you're short. Wendy Barrie, movie actress, wears a brown gabardine suit made with a belted jacket which is slightly longer than hipline—a new "low."

'Suits Are Smart,' Is Dictum for 1940, But They Will Have Feminine Frills

New York (AP).—The new clothes generally have a feminine air. Severe tailoring has been put aside for such softening details as a touch of shirring on a coat, a scalloped pocket flap on a suit. Pockets—never more important—are used in scores of intriguing ways. A big pouch one swings from the belt of a frock; three colored small ones accent the jacket of a suit. A shower of white accents adds to the feminine look. Ruffled white pique collars finish navy blue town coats and lingerie accents freshen dark frocks.

Fashion's favorite spring dictum—"Suits are smart"—holds good again this year, but there is infinite variety in the 1940 versions. Among them are these: Tailleurs of dark twills, striped or checked wools, sheer wool costume suits combining a frock and fitted jacket of the same fabric; suave silk suits of faille or moire, suits whose jackets contrast with their skirts. Jackets are generally fitted hipbone length models or the newer long torso designs.

Favorite town coat is designed with a fitted waistline, neat neckline and a fairly full skirt, generally made of dark twill. But a number of straight and loose coats—sometimes checked or plaid—are going to be seen in the Easter parade, too. Fur jackets will also be there, since Easter is early this year.

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THE MAYFLOWER - CARLTON and RALEIGH HOTELS
—STAFF BAND N.B.C.—
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Your Shopping Reporter

Isn't it grand to feel the caress of soft, warm sunshine . . . to hear a solitary scolding robin attempting to drown out the perky wren and caustic jay? Isn't it grand to do the things we want to do . . . get some new clothes, something for the house or yard . . . or some gadget for the car? Sure it's all grand . . . so let yourself go . . . get a good case of spring fever this week . . . you'll enjoy it . . . and you'll also enjoy the Fashion Promenade and Exhibit tomorrow at the Mayflower. Shows at 2, 5 and 8 p. m.

MOLLO STUDIO

"WOULDN'T YOU LIKE AN INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED HAT for SPRING?" . . . MOLLO is an artist at designing, remodeling or trimming hats to your own specifications. Of your own materials she will create a smart, becoming hat from 3.00 up. (Materials furnished, 5.50 up.) Remodeling and dyeing, 1.00 to 2.50 . . . and she has hosts of smart blocked shapes for 2.95 up, to be trimmed "as you like it." Second floor, **1011 H ST. N.W.**

NORMANDY FARM

"BACK TO DEBUSSY'S TREAT FOR NORMANDY FARM DINERS" . . . for next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. and Palm Sunday at 3:30 p. m., Marjory Gibson, 17-year-old Harpist, will give a concert at the farm. Usual dinner prices of 1.00 to 2.00 will prevail. Marjory Hendricks is exceedingly fortunate to obtain the services of this talented young lady and you will enjoy her music midst the charming surroundings of NORMANDY FARM. **ROCKVILLE 352.**

The Palais Royal

"NO OTHER STORE IN WASHINGTON HAS A "LETTER OF CREDIT" . . . Thousands have welcomed this wonderful way of buying their EASTER WARDROBE this effortless way in past years! You don't have to worry about budgets . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL does the budgeting for you. You may start right now to assemble your Easter finery at your leisure. But this privilege is not confined to fashions only. You can buy any item in the store on a "Letter of Credit." When shopping with a "Letter of Credit," simply make your purchases, present your Letter-of-Credit, and the amounts are subtracted from the original amounts. Thus you can see how much is used and the balance remaining. Either 25.00, 35.00 or 50.00. Ask about it at the Credit Office, fifth floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

Southern Stelos

"MY ONLY LUXURY" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "Is hosiery." Of course, they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and, presto, your hose are like new. Take them to **613 12TH ST. NW.** Hurry!

Edward's

"STEP RIGHT OUT" . . . in the smartest, most comfortable shoes you've ever "treated your tootsies to." All the devastating styles in new spring footwear await your inspection at EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE. Samples and surplus stocks of the NATION'S FINEST FOOTWEAR, priced up to 14.95 can be yours for the wee prices of 4.95 to 6.95. Dash in while they've a complete selection of styles and sizes. **3416 14TH ST. N.W.**

TEN SHORT STORIES ABOUT CONNECTICUT AVE. SHOPS

Emile

"THIS OCCASION" . . . is an opportune time to give a bit of the HISTORY OF EMILE'S HEALTH CLUB. Originator in Washington of this fine organization, EMILE began many years ago with a small enterprise which has grown to be one of the most complete and beneficial Women's Health Clubs in the country. Equipped with every device to "slim down," "build up" and promote permanent health and a feeling of well being . . . EMILE'S are always ready to give you the finest service. Class exercises, cabinet baths, Thermal Cabinets and mechanical devices aid in giving you the figure you most desire and that is "most desirable" for spring. DI. 3616. **1221 CONN. AVE.**

Hariton FUR SHOP

"DON'T TRUST YOUR FURS WITH AMATEURS" . . . You can place full confidence in HARITON'S and be assured that when they re-style your garments they will be RIGHT. MR. HARITON can transform a last year fur into a modern, new style that will be like new. He is an artist at making new custom-made cloth garments too. Cleaning and repairing at moderate prices. NO. 3292. **1617 CONN.**

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"WHAT'S SANTA CLAUS GOT THAT I HAVEN'T" . . . I overheard the East Bunny say. And so . . the U-NI-KWEE SALON has assembled Easter Cards and appropriate gifts for "Bunny-day." COTTON CONTAINERS, better known as BUNNY COTTONTAILS, in two sizes, of crystal and pottery, 75c and 1.00. HANDKERCHIEF CASES with an adorable "hanky," 1.50. Smart, new, spring JEWELRY, 1.00 to 2.50 . . . and many other EASTER ITEMS from which you may select. **KENNEDY-WARREN.** Open Thursday evenings.

THE PARROT

"THE SOCIAL SEASON IS ON!" . . . We're scouting around for attractive spots in which to entertain. I know, of course, that all of you are familiar with the fact that THE PARROT serves the grandest Southern-cooked luncheons and dinners in town (luncheons, 65c and 85c, dinners 1.00 to 1.50) . . . but, dear readers, DO YOU KNOW that the party facilities here are as adequate as you will find in Washington? Society folks know that an affair given in this old Southern mansion, will "reek" of dignity and pleasure. Call for information. **NO. 8918. 20TH AND R STS. N.W.**

Harvey's

"IF YOU WERE ENTERTAINING CLARK GABLE" . . . you would undoubtedly take him to HARVEY'S. Why? Simply because ALL celebrities dine there for they know where to get fine food plus faultness service, plus regal atmosphere. Hobnob with them at HARVEY'S and enjoy a 75c three-course "Maine" Lobster Luncheon, a FAMOUS 1.25 SHORE DINNER, a delectable Sunday Morning Southern Breakfast . . . either of which will appease the appetites of particular gourmets. Cultivate the HARVEY habit. **1107 CONN. AVE.** Famous since 1858.

GORDON DETOXIFIER

"BY REQUEST" . . . Willa Rexrode is continuing her FREE TREATMENT OFFER during the month of March. The first of a series of scientific COLONIC IRRIGATIONS via the Gordon Detoxifier is free—and if you aren't more than pleased, you're under no obligation to continue further. For ailments originating in the small intestine and colon, this treatment is unsurpassable. Call HO. 3188. **1604 20th ST. N.W.**

H. Dillon Inc.

"IF YOU THINK" . . . this cold weather we've been having is hard on your disposition . . . just think what it is doing to your skin. Every minute it's adding years to your complexion . . . yes, years! But it's consoling to know of a remedy . . . a sure-fire remedy that will keep your skin as young and soft and lineless as a debutante's. H. DILLON, INC., gives marvelous Diathermic Facials, using their own fresh creams and their own particular methods of manipulation and massage. For appointment call NA. 8794. You'll be delighted with results. **1010 CONN. AVE.**

Lillian Gusack

"WHEN YOU CAN BUY A HAT FOR 2.00 or 3.00" . . . that embodies all the chic, fabric and color the season demands you can afford to have one to go with every costume. LILLIAN GUSACK'S policy is to give you THE BEST for the money . . . and that she does. This spring her hats are glorious. Milans, Balibuntals, rough straws and tiny felts in smart, new styles and trimmings and colors ALL SIZES. Hurry, make your selection. **5022 CONN. AVE. N.W.**

Livingston Market

"ASPARAGUS IN MARCH" Midsummer delicacies, out of season unusual meats and game, rare wines . . . in fact everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks, canned fancies, crisp vegetables . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, **5516 CONN. AVE.** WO. 2374.

The Blue Bonnet Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"YES, MADAM, 50c SERVICE AT THE BLUE BONNET" . . . I've had so many requests regarding this question that I thought this would be a good opportunity to answer everyone. PERMANENT WAVE SEASON IS HERE. The really casual coiffure should be yours—easy to care for, comfortable, chic. It should never betray the fact that you've just had a permanent, but should give you a neat, well-groomed look. The foundation for this casual coiffure, of course, is a good permanent wave. AND THE BLUE BONNET WILL GIVE YOU JUST THAT! WO. 1928. **3400 CONN. AVE.**

For Information Regarding Any Items in the Column Call— Carita Black

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TOWN FROCKS ACCESSORIES
Kalmia Shop
Displaying our Spring collection of individual daytime models
1307 Connecticut Avenue

TO SECRETARIES . . . . .
When the boss gets irritated, inconsiderate, demanding—put this ad where he can see it . . . He needs the soothing influence of an hour's dancing at Arthur Murray's to keep his jumpy nerves in order—to keep fit pleasantly. So many prominent business men come regularly for their hour of dancing that Arthur Murray now has a separate building exclusively for private lessons. Stop in tomorrow for a guest lesson. See how refreshing it is. ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO, 1101 Connecticut Avenue. Phone District 2460.

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To one of the Nation's most famous Shopping Centers—
Lincoln National's Uptown Office Offers Complete and Friendly Banking Service.
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
Main Office: 7th & D Sts. N.W.
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Consult Your Physician First—Then DEPEND ON TSCHIFFELY Bros.

You can depend on Tschiffely Bros. for prescriptions and sick room supplies.
TSCHIFFELY BROS.
1203 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4106

Spotlight on your next Permanent
This spring there is a thrill in store for you . . . Robert's new "Superior wave" and his new "Plastique wave"—lovelier and more unbelievably natural than any you have ever had.
Another Robert Success
$12.50 and $15
Robert Standard Wave . . . $10
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Superbly Delicious Spaghetti & Ravioli
Imported and Rare Italian Food, Wines, Cocktails, of course.
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stop in at the
DEAUVILLE
Food Shoppe
for a
drink and a meal
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The Gentler Sex

Leap Year Log

The Girls Who Have Proposed to Him

By MALVINA LINDSAY

1916

DOROTHY—High school sweetheart . . . Came by his home every day to see his sister . . . Embraced all of his feminine relatives when she met them in public . . . Waited to let him carry her books home from school every day . . . Hinted until he gave her a "friendship" ring . . . His shadow at all church socials and school parties . . . Started a hope chest and showed him all the towels, napkins, etc., she was embroidering . . . Wept when he spoke of going away to college . . . On his last night at home told him she would be waiting for him . . . Fortunately changed her mind about it later.

1920

MAUDIE—Early flapper and advance model jazz baby . . . Knew how to snuggle up in a motor car . . . Could lift her lips in the Scarlett O'Hara technique when she said goodbye on the front steps . . . Called him every day on the telephone even though his mother's voice dripped icicles when she answered . . . Had no maidenly inhibitions about speaking of the future . . . "Now when we are married—" Verbal advocate of free love, but ready to claw all other girls who got too friendly with him . . . Popped the question one night when they had driven out to Lovers' Lookout to watch the moonlight on the lake . . . "Let's not go back! Let's elope!" . . . He was on the verge of acquiescing when a strange canniness that was to save him repeatedly in later life caused him to hesitate . . .

1924

SONYA (formerly Sarah) Met her on a vacation cruise . . . Jazz age rebel . . . Considered herself exotic and intense, also "different" . . . In protest against "bourgeois conventionalties" of the small Middle Western town from which she came . . . Wanted to go to New York to "express" herself . . . Awakened him and dragged him on deck at midnight to watch the "magnificence of a storm" . . . At a terrific crash of thunder threw herself into his arms . . . "I love you" . . . Clinch and fadeout . . . They parted ardently at the dock the next morning with an "understanding" that he managed subsequently to forget.

1928

GLADYS—Misunderstood end girl in a night club revue . . . Of fine old family stock . . . Educated in a convent . . . Unfortunate early marriage to a playboy millionaire who failed to keep up his alimony . . . Had aspirations to sing in opera . . . Lover of poetry . . . Carried Omar Khayam and Edna St. Vincent Millay in her handbag . . . Pursued by rapacious wolves of Wall Street . . . All she wanted was a little cottage with climbing roses . . . "Take me away from it all?" . . . He promised—but at some indefinite time. She eloped soon with an elderly Don Juan.

1932

HARRIET—The girl his friends wanted him to marry . . . A good sensible girl, good family connections, good social contacts . . . Some "money in the future" . . . "What about you and Harriet?" everyone kept asking . . . Just a good pal, nothing serious . . . Still—he might go a lot farther and do a lot worse—or maybe a lot better . . . Asked him to take her to lunch one day as she wanted some serious advice . . . Told him an old sweetheart in the West had proposed by letter . . . A well to do, safe man who could take care of her. . . . Didn't love him, but of course it was time she was settling down and she might accept if—if he wasn't seriously interested? . . . Told her he wasn't worthy of her anyway, and that she'd be a lot happier with the other fellow.

1934

KATHERINE—An attractive widow (sod) with a large trust fund . . . Social position . . . Understood men . . . Entertained him frequently and told him he was wasting his talents in an office working for other people . . . Should be doing something in the arts . . . or maybe the diplomatic service . . . or politics . . . Better still, a business of his own . . . Suggested they buy one together . . . Anyway, she needed someone to help her manage her financial affairs, bankers were so hard to deal with . . . Not a bad proposition . . . Still decided he would look around a little more.

1940

MITZI—Deb with a $1,000,000 dowry . . . Decided to give the kid a rush . . . Just as an old family friend of course . . . Show her a good time, make things gay for her . . . Feted and cultivated by her mother . . . Found his name and hers linked in the gossip columns . . . "What on earth shall we do now?" she asked helplessly . . . Politely questioned by her father concerning his job and future plans . . . "I'd like to be married my first year out," she told him as they were sitting out a dance . . . He almost tumbled into the velvet cushion, then remembered something . . . Gloria a deb with a $2,000,000 dowry would be out next season . . . "I'll see if I can't look around and find you some nice young fellow your own age," he told Mitzi.

D. C. Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

American University letters and awards will be presented Thursday when the "A" Club holds its spring banquet. Helen Shepherd, president of the "A" Club, tells us these will be the last honors given under the old three-award system. Major changes in the athletic association's constitution, legalized last week, set up a point system flexible enough to include awards for both those who excell in individual sports and those who shine most in team activity.

Helen and Miss Doris Snodgrass, physical education teacher at the university, did the committee work in outlining the new point program. It provides for the winning of a minor "A" the first year, a major letter the second year, a star the third, and a pendant the fourth. Changes were made, Helen says, because students felt the old system set down too rigid a standard for awards, making it necessary for a girl to direct her efforts toward earning points instead of allowing her to go out for those sports she enjoyed most.

"We would like to retain the awards and do away with points entirely," she says, "but we were unable at this time to devise any feasible way of doing it."

Another innovation in the new constitution was the addition of a clause obligating the club to complete each year some project toward the "improvement of campus facilities." Although new to the constitution, this sort of activity is not new to the club members. This year they sold candy at all varsity games and contributed three-fourths of their earnings to American's student recreation fund.

Helen, who came from Akron, but is a local resident now, has an enviable sports record on campus, and one which well qualifies her for such a task as revising the "A" Club's constitution. Prominent in hockey, sorority basketball and badminton, she has won her major letter and two stars, under the old award system, and will receive her fourth award Thursday evening. As for the future, she plans to enter group social work where she hopes to direct some recreational units. Last winter in preparation, she took a university course in teaching games.

In the private schools: Holton Arms will hold its Blue and White week-end for families and friends Friday and Saturday of this week. Interschool basketball will be played Friday evening, and demonstrations in modern and square dancing will be held Saturday. National Cathedral's middle school will hold a playday Friday after noon with gymnastics, folk dancing, marching and stunts. Mount Vernon and St. Agnes School will play basketball Monday.

Personnel in camps will be discussed by a panel of the National Capital Area unit of the American Camping Association when it meets next Friday at the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. Florence Dunlap and Hugo Wolter of the local Y. W. C. A. and the Council of Social Agencies, respectively, will represent the District on the panel.

Competition in the District Recreation League basketball tournament is nearly over. Marjorie Dunham will referee two games at Central next week: C. & P. Telephone Co. vs. Sherwood, and Douglas vs. Wildcats. Results of games already played are: Georgetown vs. Highlanders, 60-11; McLean vs. Mt. Ranier, 0-2 (forfeit); Veterans vs. Treasury, 20-26; FBI vs. Agriculture, 15-13; Douglas vs. C. & P. Telephone Co., 13-10.

Glee Clubs Will Join For Capital Concert

The glee clubs of Sweet Briar College and Princeton University will give a joint concert at the Raleigh Hotel March 30 at 8:30 p. m. under the joint sponsorship of the Washington alumni of the two institutions.

Several committees of graduates have been working during the past two weeks on arrangements for the event and the dance which is scheduled to follow immediately after the concert.

Mrs. Edward T. Wailes is general chairman of the Sweet Briar committees. Philip L. Gore heads the Princeton arrangements group.

IN STRIPES—Blonde Marion Norris, in impish mood here, displays her particular print preference — the striped shirtwaist frock. Constantly busy with her studies and informal engagements in town, this well-liked daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo G. Norris appreciates the ease which a casual, sudsable spun rayon shirt-maker frock gives. This one is striped in red, white and black and features a pointed midriff band which makes her already little waist more minute looking.

(W)
RENOWNED
For Fine Foods Served in a Quiet, Restful Atmosphere
The CRYSTAL ROOM
BUFFET SPECIALS . . 90c
The Willard Hotel

Wanted: *a smart fresh spring dress*

If you feel the heavenly hat you breathlessly purchased last week, and the new spring make-up so carefully put on are sickly flowers without roots—it's time for a fresh spring dress.

Intensely wearable, are the dresses this spring. Your heart isn't to be clutched with the fear that you're supposed to resemble Lily Langtry, the Jersey nightingale, or to climb into a pinafore as Little Bo Peep in order to be in fashion. Afternoon dresses are as comfortable and easy-going as your indispensable shirtmaker frock. P. M. dresses are absolutely demure in their unconfiding modesty.

Everything, including dresses, drips with pockets. They can be as tiny as a Frenchman's petit-change purse, or as large as a doughboy's knapsack. Some flare with pleats and flaps—and some do not . . . being plastered flat against the figure instead.

The waistline will be very tied up; with wide swaggery girdles or narrow unobtrusive self belts. Skirts are trending toward the straight and narrow but still possess pleats and gores aplenty. There's something in the air that says they will be shorter, too. Full, easy skirts and bodices are gathered and softly draped to nice effect. Jackets, 'most any kind are good. Boleros, cardigans, waist-length, peplums and below-the-hip jackets—just look in a full-length mirror with some careful thought—then take your choice.

Greys—particularly for daytime wear. Beige and nut browns. Bright, sharp colors (blue is due for a whirl). Of course, navy! Black relieved with color. Small checks, and many, many, prints!

A—Soft grey sheer with square dots. Draped bodice and pleated skirt. Freshened with crisp pique.

B—Everything that's new in afternoon dresses. Loose dolman sleeves, bloused bodice and pleated straight skirt. Pique touches and gay spray of wheat by way of decor. In navy silk.

C—Black crepe with new softness at the waist. The small waist swirls into a rippling gored skirt. Dazzling Irish lace is the spring touch.

D—Bianchini print dinner dress. With subdued colors and sharp tints blending to create a mood reminiscent of tropical perfumed nights.

E—That "stretched-out" look. Very chic in a black and white print jacket dress.

By Michael McKone

F—Navy sheer with gored skirt and draped bodice. Featuring large detachable knapsack pockets swinging from the stitched self belt. The decor-embroidered batiste tinted a pastel blue at the throat and on the pockets.

Follow the Trends in
The Washington Post
Washington's Most Fashion-alert Newspaper

Miss Debutante
Picks perennials, young as all Spring, from the ever welcome
DELUGE OF DOTS
If you were to ask us, we'd tell you frankly . . . we've gone dotty on the subject of dots! So will you when you see these dots in dozens and dozens of sprightly, intriguing fashions.
Saucy as a row of tulips, synonymous with Spring . . . dots in polka-size, pill-size, half-dollar dimensions. Dots in clusters, candy colors, two-tone combinations. Sprinkled from one end of our fashion floors to the other in jacket frocks, evening gowns, sports togs, blouses—everything!
Was there ever a Spring when your fancy (and ours) didn't rightly turn to thoughts of dots of all descriptions?
Dots for debutantes! As worn by Miss Patricia Uline Hill, who is one of Washington's current debutantes.
A
B
C
D
E
F
A. Piquant polka dots in a new twosome. Rayon chiffon blouse, rayon crepe skirt. Yellow on dove grey, white on green, white on blue, misses' sizes 12.95
Sports Shop—Second Floor
B. Dots for jacket frocks on the lapels of the patriot red wool jacket, in the simple navy rayon crepe shirt waist dress, misses' 22.95
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor
C. Dots in a bolero front monotone dress for women. Cherries contribute a Spring touch! Shutter pleats make it interesting. Black rayon crepe, 36 to 42 .... 10.95
Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor
D. Dots to give sheer flattery. Scattered all over the bodice of this sheer rayon chiffon long sleeved gown. Black, navy, grey and white, misses' sizes 13.95
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor
E. Showers of dots in a surplice top pocket frock wearable everywhere! Rayon crepe in navy or black. Misses' sizes 16.95
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor
F. Dots go dancing when a Junior chooses them! Bolero evening dress in parade green or patriot red rayon crepe and organdy. Junior sizes 9 to 15 .... 19.95
Junior Shop—Second Floor
Lansburgh's 80th Year
NAtional 9800
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

The Washington Post
MARCH 10, 1940 SECTION V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Post Staff Photo

This handsome home on North Buchanan street directly opposite and adjoining the grounds of Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Virginia, is being presented by M. E. Church, realtor. Open today and daily until 8 o'clock in the evening, the house may be visited by driving over Key Bridge, turning right on Lee highway and continuing to Glebe road traffic light. Here turn right and follow Glebe road to the tennis courts of Washington Golf and Country Club on the left, then turn left a half block to North Buchanan street and left again to the property

2 Homes Are Offered In Virginia

Houses Are Located In Country Club, Falls Church Sections

Two of the largest and finest houses, presented in close-in Virginia in recent months are being shown today by M. E. Church, realtor, in the Washington Golf and Country Club and Falls Church sections.

An English studio home, pictured on this page, is the first of the two offerings, and is situated on North Buchanan street, facing and adjoining the property of Washington Golf and Country Club on North Glebe road, in Arlington.

The dwelling occupies one of the most attractive sites to be found in nearby Virginia. It is a heavily wooded tract high above Washington on one of the topmost elevations of the county. It is easily accessible by the Chain and Key Bridge routes, and just a short drive by through streets to downtown Washington, close to schools, stores and frequent transportation.

The residence was recently constructed for the owner, and has been occupied solely by him. The lot has frontages of more than 140 feet on two streets, and extends through the block, in one of the area's select sections.

Dominating the interior of the house is the two-story living-room with great fireplace, suggesting an English baronial hall, with its paneled walls and second floor balcony across one end. Entrances off the living room give access to a screened porch and flagstone terrace, shaded by giant trees. On the ground floor are also a spacious dining room, study with lavatory and shower adjoining, large kitchen, two cedar closets, and maid's quarters. On the second floor are three generously dimensioned bedrooms, sewing room, two baths, and seven cedar closets. There are front and rear stairways.

In the basement is a large recreation room with fireplace, storage room, lavatory and shower, Holland air-conditioning system and gas heating plant. The basement is also available by an outside entrance. A two-car attached garage with overhead doors completes the planning.

The second property offered by the Church office is a new four bedroom home on Lawton road, Falls Church. It was built by Guy N. Church, of the office, for persons who entertain or who have a growing family.

The house is a white brick structure which stands on a quiet street, just two blocks from the Falls Church shopping center and a 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, by either Lee highway or Lee boulevard. Its site is a lot nearly an acre in size and very well adapted for formal gardening.

The residence has every modern construction feature and contains practically all devices designed for home convenience. On the first floor are large living room with fireplace, a spacious dining room opening on to a screened porch, a modern, fully-equipped kitchen, and exceptionally commodius recreation room with fireplace and downstairs powder room. The recreation room opens off the living room and opens on to another screened porch.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two tiled baths, also a smaller room which can be used as a nursery, child's bedroom or sewing room. The third floor of the home, lighted and heated, provides space for children's play in inclement weather, plus two large storage rooms and storage drawers. The basement contains the utility room, laundry, maid's room and bath, an open porch is on the back yard level and a two-car garage is built into the basement.

Own-a-Home Savings Clubs Planned by Loan League

Would Spur Prospective Buyers to Start Accumulating Funds for Down Payment 3 to 5 Years Before Building Time

Stimulation of home ownership by starting people to save for down payments three to five years ahead of building time has been planned by a group of savings, building and loan associations. Fermor S. Cannon, of Indianapolis, second vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, informed the North Central Conference of the league recently of the plans to have "Own-A-Home Savings Club" function in hundreds of communities. They will be sponsored by individual savings, building and loan associations with advertising and planning aid from the national organization.

Mr. Cannon explained that the thrift and home financing institutions are harkening back to one of the fundamental objectives of the first associations a century and more ago, in providing ways to help future home owners acquire their nest egg as well as in lending them the rest of the money on mortgage when they have sufficient equity.

He said that the program was especially designed for the small home owner who has most difficulty in offering sufficient down payment to any financing institution when he desires to start home ownership. The percentage of down payment to the total anticipated cost of the home which the prospect will aim to save will depend on local conditions in the particular savings and loan institution with which he is dealing.

"The requirements for membership in the 'Own-A-Home Savings Club' of any association should be based upon the fact that the member desires to build a home; that he will plan to pay into the association at certain definite times certain amounts of money in anticipation of accumulating a sufficient amount so that he may purchase a home at the end of a given period of time," said Mr. Cannon, in part.

"On the basis of an accumulating program in anticipation of the purchase of a home it will be profitable and proper that the association should arrange and provide a program of cooperative information to encourage the would-be home owner to plan carefully for the future. It has been my personal observation as an architect that no plans for a really successful home can be arranged quickly. They must be allowed to simmer, to be re-studied, to be re-checked, in order that they may be definitely known to fulfill all the ideas which the home owner may have in his mind. It is this kind of informal service to the would-be home owner which will make the club attractive and also assure that continuing interest is stimulated over a longer period of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Signs Indicate More Compact Type of Home

Vogue Grows for Houses of Last Word In Convenience

Today's homes are more compact, streamlining and multiple uses influencing their design. Automobiles and passenger trains have no monopoly on the advantages of streamlining. The modern home is yielding more and more to the streamlined motif. At least, this is the observation of building experts who see a pronounced trend today toward a more compact type of house, in which a comparatively small number of rooms are made to perform the functions which in former years were performed by many.

This change, which largely has come about within the last decade, is due to the fact that architects of recent times have been paying more attention to the smaller types, building experts declare.

Formerly only the larger homes were considered of sufficient importance to claim the services of skilled designers and architects. As a result, home types were put up without much regard for economy of space and convenience of arrangement.

But with the growing demand of families of low-to-intermediate incomes for homes of their own, and with the advent of modern methods

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Mortgage Rise Reflects Gain In Home-Owning Movement

January Total Valued at $258,516,000, Advance of 8 Per Cent Over 1939 Month; Nearly 95,000 Liens Were Filed

The home owning movement continues its advance. During January, nearly 95,000 non-farm home mortgages, valued at $258,516,000, were recorded by all types of lenders, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimated. Last month's activity represented a seasonal decline of 18 per cent in dollar volume from December but an eight per cent rise over January, 1939, the board's division of research and statistics said.

The recession from December, it was explained, was general throughout the country with marked declines in the New York, Cincinnati and Chicago Federal Home Loan Bank districts, which indicated that for the most part the curtailment was due to exceptionally cold weather.

As was the case throughout all of last year, savings and loan associations were responsible for the largest share—29 per cent—of the January recordings. Distribution of financing during the month by type of lender, volume, and per cent of total, follow respectively: savings and loan associations, $74,933,000, 29; banks and trust companies, $65,472,000, 25; individuals, $46,781,000, 18; insurance companies, $22,050,000, 9; mutual savings banks, $10,032,000, 4; others, $39,239,000, 15; totals, $258,516,000, 100.

Savings and loan associations increased the dollar amount of their recordings 16 per cent over January, 1939, with the result that their share of total recordings increased from 27 per cent to 29 per cent. Banks and trust companies, the nearest competitor in terms of total dollar volume, showed only a slight decline in the amount of their busi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Home Buying Increased In February

Applications for FHA Mortgage Insurance Continued to Rise

A definite upturn in home buying was shown again in February. Applications for FHA mortgage insurance involving new homes continued to rise last month from the winter lull and reached a new high record in the week ended March 2, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced.

Number of houses on which construction was started under FHA inspection in February also showed a gain over January and over the corresponding 1939 month. In the week ended March 2, number of houses started under FHA inspection rose to the highest point thus far this year, totaling 2,536 as against 1,661 in the preceding week and 1,964 a year ago.

Mortgages selected for appraisal on new homes to be built under FHA inspection amounted to 4,347 in the week ended March 2, as compared with 3,049 in the preceding week and 3,888 in the comparable week of last year. The previous high record was 4,268 in the week ended March 30, 1939.

In connection with the increases currently being shown in comparison with 1939, McDonald explained that operations under the FHA program also were at a relatively

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

CORRECTION

The Post is always ready and willing to correct its errors, one of which appeared in a recent issue of the Real Estate Section. In an advertisement of the Montgomery Realty Corp., featuring a house at 4425 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, Md., the wrong picture was inserted, creating some confusion among our readers. The home advertised was of the bungalow type, while that pictured through error was a two-story house.

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Insist on Car Wood
Automatic Heating Air Conditioning
Distributors
United Equipment & Supply Co.
"One Quality Standard Only"
1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4147

Reduced to $8,450
BETHESDA, MD.
106 Southwick Street.
Colonial brick with front porch. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen has 2 windows, double drainboard, Frigidaire and built-in cupboard. Three corner bedrooms, each with closet, colored tile bath and linen closet. 3rd floor finished in knotty pine as recreation room with bookshelves and Venetian blinds. Full basement, laundry tubs. Hot-water heat. On 50-foot lot that runs deep; flower beds and young trees. Garage.
Half block from Old Georgetown road bus stop. Drive past Bank of Bethesda 1.3 miles, left on Southwick street.
Open Saturday and Sunday
CAFRITZ, 14th & K Sts. N.W.

For Rent
Beautiful Georgetown Estate
1618 29th St. N.W.
Just North of Que St.
12 rooms, 4 baths—1st floor lavatory, open fireplace, servants quarters, automatic heat, new condition. Large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs and having 103 ft. frontage. $200 per month.
Open Sunday From 2 to 5 P. M.
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
1612 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

3 Minutes from LINCOLN MEMORIAL
Ft. Craig
A Model Low Cost Home Community
Easily accessible to downtown Washington, these Ft. Craig homes offer the utmost in value for the small home buyer. Five rooms, three spacious bedrooms, oil heat, full dining room, modern kitchen. These homes can be financed for unusually low down payment, monthly payments less than rent. Why pay rent when you can buy in Ft. Craig for less, yet be paying on your own home?
$5,890 FHA
Built by R. H. Sanford
Over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Boulevard to Washington Blvd. (Just beyond Ft. Myer), left one block, then bear right on S. Court House Rd. to homes.
BRASURE, Sales

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
Adjacent to Kent
$10,850
5044 Klingle Street N.W.
2 SOLD—1 LEFT
★ Large living room with fireplace
★ 3 bright bedrooms
★ 2 baths
★ Paneled recreation room
★ Built-in garage
★ Air-conditioned
★ Secluded yet convenient
Open Sunday and Daily
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left to Loughboro Rd. to Lowell St., to Weaver Terrace, left to Klingle St., right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
H. E. Davis, Builder
DI. 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

LET US SHOW YOU
Beautiful wooded tracts ½ acre to 5 acres in Arlington and Fairfax counties.
$750 Up
Terms to Meet Your Convenience
LEVINGTON
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
CH. 5537 OX. 1789

The Optimistic House
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW with 2 bedrooms and 2 more available. To be paid for when you need more room. 3 types.
Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $39.62. Waverly Village, Arlington Co. Highly restricted and beautiful. 10c bus zone. Close to Washington. No assessments of any kind. Sold direct by the Owner-Builder.
Out Lee Hwy., turn left on N. Utah St. to property.
N. C. Hines & Sons
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

2nd TRUST MONEY
On Residential Property
Most Reasonable Rates
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors.
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

Must Sell
A Tiffey Built Studio Home
In This Popular New Section of Petworth
5321 2nd St. N.W.
● 6 Large Rooms
● 2 Baths
● Recreation Room
● Garage
● 2 Fireplaces
● New House Condition
● Convenient to Everything
A Real Value at this Low Price—
Inspect Today
Open 1 TO 6
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to 2d St. and home.
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. District 5252

Unusual Value
SEE THE FURNISHED MODEL HOME AT
1201 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
● All Brick
● 3 Bedrooms
● 1st Floor Lavatory
● Oxford Kitchen Cabinets
● Automatic Air-Conditioned Heat
● Brick Garage
4 left out of a group of 11. The only new homes in this section at such low prices.
$9,950 UP
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to 6400 block and Tewkesbury Pl., right to house.
Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc.
Sales by
Roger S. Moss
927 15th St. District 3121

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE & 50th ST., D.C.
4416 50th St. N.W.
New 6-room, all-brick residence. 2½ baths; recreation room, opening on lovely garden. Detached garage.
Built by Sterrett & Dent
$12,950
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216

THE LOW COST Sensation
$6150
$350 DOWN
ALSO FHA FINANCING
Visit the Exhibit Home
Furnished by Hilda Miller
18 Crittenden St. N.E.
● 2 and 3 Bedrooms
● Tiled Bath with Shower
● Air-Conditioning Heat
● Deep Fenced-in Lots
● Copper Water Pipes
● De Luxe Kitchen
● Insulated and Furred
● Weatherstripped
● Screened
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin to North Capitol, right on North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to homes.
CARROLL

TWO-FAMILY HOMES For Conservative People
$29.40 Monthly
41 sold! Why? Because there is nothing else like them. Visit and learn how young couples are buying these 2-family homes by J. B. Tiffey; living in one apartment, renting the other and reducing cost to only $29.40 a month.
INVESTORS CAN BUY AND OBTAIN A MONTHLY INCOME OF $112.50.
Today see the exhibit home at 4922 N. Capitol St., completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right two blocks to N. Capitol St., turn right
TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

FHA INSURED FINANCING
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $6.06 Per $1,000
PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES
● House and apartment financing.
● Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans; 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

Chalfonte
ON THE COLESVILLE PIKE
Plan of the Week
If you want your home in May or June, NOW is the time to complete plans and financing.
405 Forest Glen Rd.
$5890 $38.90 Per Mo. FHA FINANCING
Visit this FHA approved subdivision. Two furnished sample homes are ready for your approval—a popular brick bungalow—and a two-story model. We build to order on the lot of your choice.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
DIRECTIONS—From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road (entrance to Indian Spring Club), left to homes
PERMANENT HOMES Inc.

SPRING means a new HOME in
WOODMOOR
From traffic light on Ga. Ave. in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
This Spring, when nature's magic wand brings fresh beauty to this garden community, you'll want to be living in your new Woodmoor home. If so, now is the time to act. Come out today and select a site (minimum 70-foot frontage) and let us custom build a one or two story, two or three bedroom, air-conditioned home for you. Payments will be as low as $41 a month, including interest, taxes, principal and insurance. Homes priced from.. $5990
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Building METropolitan 1776
Woodmoor SHepherd 4517

$9,850
A Breuninger Built Home
5102 Jamestown Rd.
AMAZING VALUE
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
When you visit Yorktowne Village you will immediately be impressed by the outstanding values now offered. All we ask is that you compare these homes with others now on the market. We are confident that you will find them unequaled in value in the entire Washington area. Drive out today and inspect our furnished model home at 5100 Jamestown Rd.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass Ave. 1 block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., right 2 blocks to Allan Rd.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W.
NAt. 2040

Terazzo Gains Favor for Floor

The long-life beauty of terrazzo is causing it to gain more and more popularity as a flooring material especially adaptable to basement recreation rooms, sun porches, halls, living rooms, kitchens, and bathrooms.

Warmth and beauty are often added to an otherwise dull hallway by use of an attractive pattern in terrazzo. Many combinations of colors and designs are available, and the home owner may have the assurance that the clarity of color and design would remain undimmed for many years.

Terrazzo is easy to maintain, as its upkeep is simply a matter of cleaning.

Invisible Door Hinges Increase Home Beauty

Owners of modern homes who prefer modern hardware may find invisible door hinges a means of increasing the beauty of the interior.

Retractable Sprays Ease Dishwashing

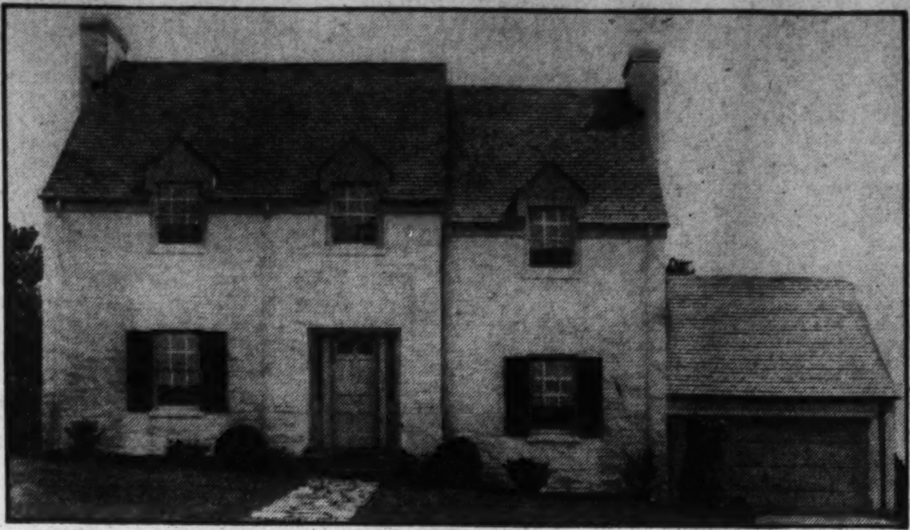
The kitchen, the most functional room of the house, continues to become more and more the product of new ideas and labor-saving devices. Even the handling of soiled dishes has passed through processes of refinement until dishwashing sinks now available relieve the housewife of this unpleasant task.

New developments in dishwashing sinks include retractable sprays which fit in the drainage compartment. The dishes, secured in a rubber-sheathed rack, are rinsed by the force of the shower. The sinks can be obtained in standard materials with acid resisting enamel surface.

An Ancient Science

The science of surveying originated with the Egyptians, who made this practical use of geometry because of the advantages to be derived from recovering the boundaries of estates obliterated by the annual inundations of the Nile.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reiling in The Hamlet



Post Staff Photo

House at 106 East Leland street, in The Hamlet, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Reiling by the George B. Hatley Co., owner and builder

Residential Presentation in Forest Hills Area

Post Staff Photo

Home at 2745 Brandywine street northwest, in Forest Hills, being offered by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Doctored Paints Eliminate Mildew

The mildew can easily be eliminated if treatment of the right kind is administered, paint experts declare. Mildew appears on shaded paint surfaces exposed to excessive heat and dampness. To retard its growth, reduce the linseed oil content and increase the turpentine content of paint. The addition of an ounce of calomel or ½ ounce of mercuric chloride to each gallon of paint will largely eliminate the possibility of this fungus growth. However, it should be remembered that this latter chemical is a deadly poison and should be used with great care.

Paint should not be applied directly over the mildew as stains will work through. The fungus can be killed by washing the affected areas with trisodium phosphate solution, a pound to a gallon of water. Then rinse with fresh water, and, when dry, clean the surface by sanding or scraping.

Apply paint mixed on the job to meet the mildew conditions with the first coat formula as follows: 3 parts by volume soft paste white lead, 2 parts raw linseed oil, 2 parts turpentine. Follow this with a finish coat of 6 parts by volume soft paste white lead, 5 parts raw linseed oil, 1 part turpentine. Add ¼ pint of liquid drier to each gallon of paint.

To Build Apartments

Cafritz Construction Co. will erect a five-story brick, tile and concrete apartment building at 1660 Lanier place northwest, costing $210,000. Harry L. Edwards is the architect.

Iron Grills Guard Open Areaways

Areaways, which provide light for the underground or semiunderground windows of the basement, offer the average home owner a problem in treatment. Left alone, most areaways ultimately turn into little more than trash pits.

Sometimes iron grills are placed around areaways to protect small children from falling into the holes and also to keep out leaves and trash.

Some home owners have found solutions to the areaway problem by employing them for such novel uses as hot beds for starting seeds.

Lacquer Those Screens

New copper screening will "bleed" and cause white painted wood below it to look dingy and dirty within three months. To avoid a repaint job on the woodwork of the porch, give the screens a coat of clear outside lacquer before they have been rained on.

TWO FAMILY HOMES

They pay for Themselves

516 OAKWOOD STREET S.E.

Now you can reduce living costs to the absolute minimum—and put yourself in the landlord class. These new homes containing 8 rooms and 2 baths are arranged for 2-family occupancy. Live in one—rent the other.

$7950 ONLY 10% DOWN

A Fine Close-in Location!

All conveniences are nearby—transportation, schools and stores.

TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

Built by MASTER BUILDERS INC.

BEITZELL

1515 K Street District 3100

THE PERFECT HOME

Glenbrook Village

7709 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Daily

$5,950--ONLY $39.50 PER MO.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home.

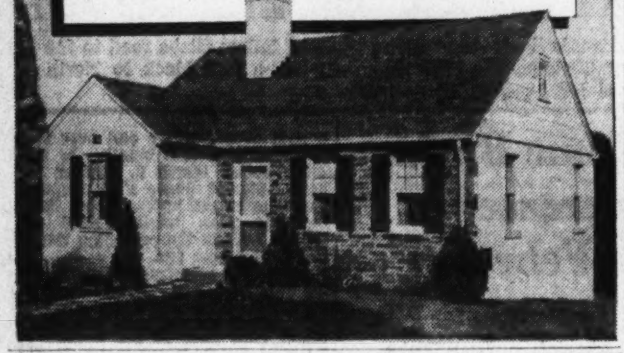
Can be reproduced in frame construction for $5,600 also in Johns-Manville for $5,700.

All models completely insulated in ceilings and walls with 5-inch rock wool.

2-Story Houses Start at $6,000

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 5286



$11,950

Detached Brick

6 R., 2 B. Lot 62x156

1740 Taylor N.W.

Delightful, detached, residential section adjacent to Rock Creek Park, built by Breuninger and only a few years old. Owner has just moved to larger home and is very anxious to sell. Has in addition to the 6 rooms, 2 baths, a large reception room, finished attic, breakfast nook, recreation room, front porch and screened living porch, oil heat, elec. refrig., slate roof and garage. The above price is a radical reduction from its original cost. It is truly a marvelous value in all respects.

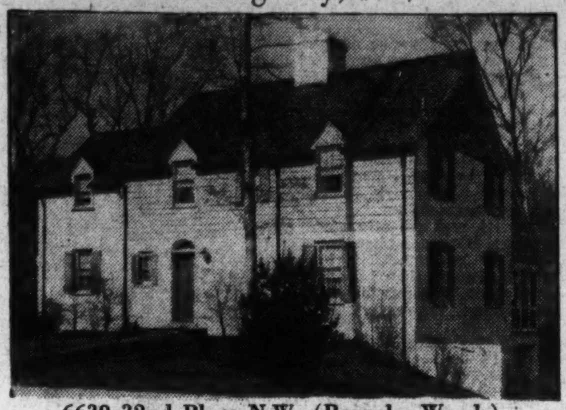
Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte

REALTOR

729 15th NA. 0753

Outstanding Buy, $16,500



6638 32nd Place N.W. (Barnaby Woods)

A distinguished 4 bedroom home, just 3 years old, beautifully situated, is offered well below original cost for quick sale.

Handsome living room, large dining room overlooking garden, lounge room and lavatory on first floor, maid's quarters, air-conditioned; 2-car garage.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

Out Nebraska Ave to Utah Ave., left to 32nd St., right to 32nd Place and home.

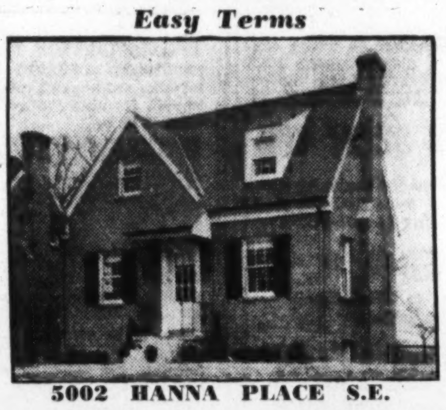
FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. *(Exclusive Agent)* DI. 1411

LOW COST! HIGH VALUE!

$6250 UP

Easy Terms



5002 HANNA PLACE S.E.

New Cape Cod Bungalows on a high knoll overlooking the city. Center entrance plan with large living room and fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement. All brick construction, deep fenced-in lot, your choice of coal, oil or gas heat.

To Reach—Out Penna Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave. and left to Hanna Place S.E., right to home.

Built by Eli Busada

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.

927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3514

AN AMAZING VALUE in CLOSE IN CHEVY CHASE

This real pick-up 1 block west of Conn. Ave., near Wardman Park.

2938 28th St. N.W.

Open 1 to 8 P. M.

6 spacious rooms and 2 baths—an exceptional bargain at less than $10,000. Just reduced for quick sale. This home is in new-house condition.

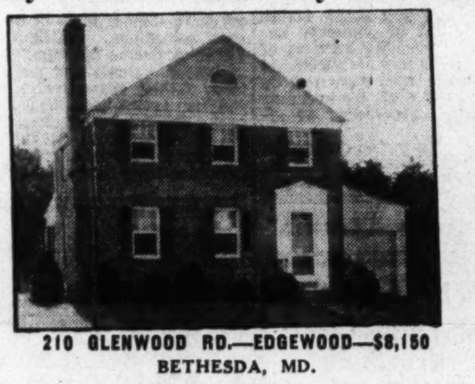
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left 1 block to 28th St and right to home.

BEITZELL

DI. 3100 1515 K St.

Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder—and SAVE!

Only 2 Left at This Very Low Pice!



210 GLENWOOD RD.—EDGEWOOD—$8,150

BETHESDA, MD.

3 Bedrooms—Slate Roof—Attached Garage—Baths—On Bus Line

All Copper Screens and Screened Porch

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 Old Georgetown Road Wisconsin 6696

$490 cash—that's all

The Cash You Need to Buy in Beautiful

Westover

Only 15 Minutes From Downtown Washington

10c BUS FARE

Furnished Exhibit Home

1220 Powhatan St.

A Planned Development just off beautiful Mount Vernon Boulevard, between Washington and Alexandria—of over 200 modern brick homes—surrounded by beautifully planted parkways and shrub islands.

ONLY $4690—$33.45 per month, including 5% int. and prin.

Buy Today—Move In Tomorrow No Red Tape! No Delay!

NO SETTLEMENT OR TITLE EXPENSE TO PURCHASER

★ 5 Large Rooms. ★ Oil Burner. ★ Tiled Bath with Shower. ★ Plenty of Closet Space. ★ All Improvements In and Paid For. ★ Rock Wool Insulation (4 inches). ★ Furred Walls. ★ Paved Streets. ★ Concrete Alley.

Frank A. Simon

President Foxcroft, Inc.

$6450 Convenient Terms

The Lowest Priced New Homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3614-3616 JENIFER ST. N.W.

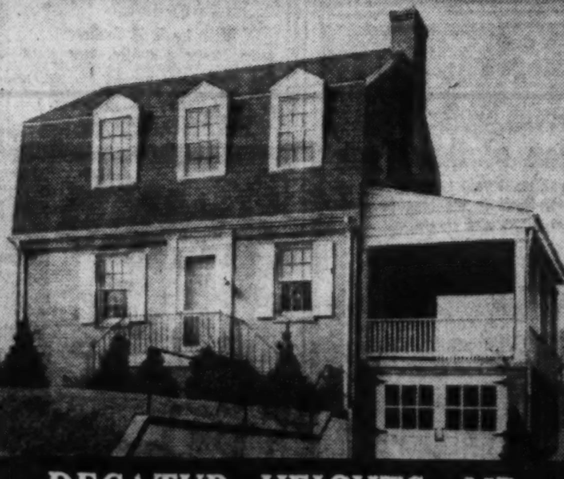
Situated in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.—just east of Connecticut Avenue, these homes offer the maximum in location advantage at the minimum in price. Five spacious rooms and tiled bath—model kitchen with metal cabinets and Monel metal sink—Westinghouse Electric Refrigeration—Bryant gas air conditioning—Venetian blinds—full, bright basement. Quality built throughout including furred walls and insulation. Convenient to everything—less than one block from transportation—near schools, churches, stores and theaters.

Open All Day Sunday

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Jenifer St., turn right to homes.

FOR SALE BY THE OWNER AND BUILDER

DISTINCTION AT LOW COST



DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.

This charming Dutch Colonial is but one of several architecturally different homes that offer an amazingly high standard of value. 5 and 6 rooms, porch, garage, automatic heat, large landscaped lots, complete equipment. The big value in the Low Price Field.

Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg, continue on Defense Highway 2 blocks beyond Edmonston Road to Beach Avenue, left 1 block to homes. Served by 2 bus lines and 2 schools.

$5950 UP

10% Cash—1 note at 5% for balance with 20 years to pay—no commissions or renewals.

ROBERT N. TAYLOR & ROBERT G. VAN VRANKEN

1512 K STREET N.W. AGENTS DISTRICT 3838

SEE THESE BIG SEMI-DETACHED HOMES IN

BOLLING HEIGHTS

OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

$5450 *Yours for only* 10% Cash

$36.75 PER MONTH

Safe Parks and Playgrounds for the Children.

Just 13 Minutes from Downtown by Bus. 10c Fare.

The three exposures of these new Semi-Detached homes provide plenty of light and air. The spacious floor plan provides five rooms of exceptional size, deluxe kitchen and fully tiled bath, full basement with recreation space. Finest materials, equipment and construction throughout including automatic air conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens and solid masonry construction. The site leaves nothing to be desired—close in and convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

Follow Map to Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 3 blocks to Bolling Heights.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.

BY ANY Comparison *astonishing* VALUES!

6 Homes Like This Already Sold

4804 Westway Drive, Crestview, Md.

$6450 up *Terms if Desired*

STREET IN AND PAID

FHA APPROVED

- 5 large rooms.
- Solid brick construction.
- Vermont variegated slate roof.
- Side walls and ceilings fully insulated with 4" Johns-Manville rock wool.
- Full basement arranged for recreation room with areaway to yard.
- Bryant summer-winter air-conditioning.
- Large tile bath and shower.
- De luxe kitchen, Magic Chef range, Electrolux refrigerator.
- Large lot, beautifully landscaped.

Drive out Mass. Ave., right on Western Ave. four blocks and left on Westway Dr. 2 blocks to Home.

BAKER

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 1420 K St. DI. 1311

More Compact Homes Planned

Continued from Page 1.

of home financing, there has sprung up a vogue for homes of modest prices that represent the very last word in convenience.

For example, the average home formerly had a basement that was of no practical value. Today the recreation room, with its colorful decorative effects and its popularity for all types of social gatherings, has taken its place as a modern home requirement.

And builders remind that, as these processes continue, the demand for small houses with their manifold conveniences, comforts and advantages, will continue to expand.

Home Credit Is Old

As long ago as the time of the Caesars in ancient Rome, speculative builders were selling homes on the installment plan.

Residence Presented on Warren Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4335 Warren street northwest, one of a new group being shown by Cooley Bros., owners and builders

Kirkside

JUST WEST OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

130 Grafton Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

One of a new group of All-Electric Homes priced from

$12,950

The finest of traditional Colonial design in an environment of character—expressing an easy mode of living that substantial families demand. Homes in this group have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths—lot are 70x125. Featuring **First Floor Bedrooms and Baths**—all-electric equipment—first floor lavatories—automatic air conditioning—attached garages.

PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.—BUILDERS

TO REACH
Out Constitution Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Streeet, then three blocks west Or out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond D. C. Line to Grafton Street, turn right to house.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Post Advertising Brings Results!

THINK OF IT! EXCLUSIVE FOXHALL ROAD

Only

$19,950

2923 Foxhall Road

Priced for Quick Sale

A picturesque English manor house of three stories in one of the city's most exclusive residential areas, may now be purchased at a TREMENDOUS REDUCTION. It is in new house condition. If you are seeking an unusual value, visit this home today—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Rd. and left to home.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, powder room, large living room with fireplace, music room or den, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, screened porch.

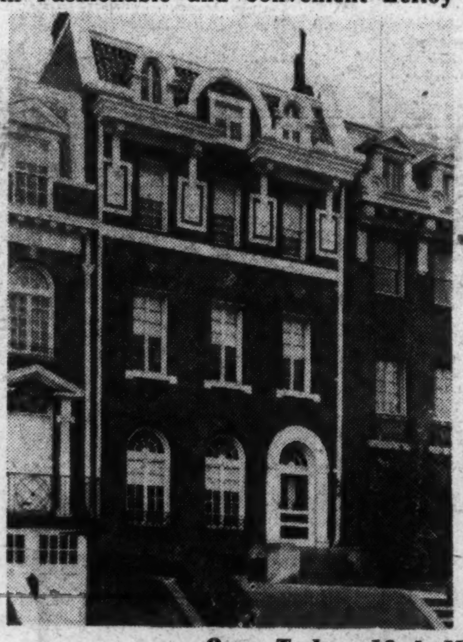
SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms and 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Bedroom and bath, large finished storage room.
BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, oil burner, laundry, 2-car detached garage.

Open Today: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Connecticut Avenue

This Attractive and Exceptionally Well-planned Residence Is Located in Fashionable and Convenient LeRoy Place, West of Connecticut



2129 LEROY PL. N.W.
Reduced for Quick Sale
$16,950

This splendid Town House is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within five minutes of the downtown section of the city. The entire house is in EXCELLENT CONDITION and really should be seen to be appreciated. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.

FIRST FLOOR: Formal drawing room with fireplace, large reception room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, breakfast room; kitchen, lavatory and toilet.

SECOND FLOOR: Large library with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, servants' quarters of 2 rooms and bath.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath.

FOURTH FLOOR: 2 bedrooms.

THIS PROPERTY IS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR THOSE SEEKING AN IN-TOWN HOUSE IN A FASHIONABLE LOCATION

Open Today: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

NAtional 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Connecticut Avenue

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Broad scope of the business of managing real estate was discussed by S. Miles Montgomery, H. G Smithy Co., at the seventh session of Washington Real Estate Board's forum last Thursday. Mr. Montgomery dealt with proper arrangement of a real estate office so that interests of both owner and tenant would be handled properly. He emphasized the need for having tactful and intelligent employes.

Montgomery

Activities of the property management committee of the board in keeping touch with developments in the real estate field were reviewed by the speaker. He explained the purposes of the new standard landlord and tenant agreement for apartments which the committee devised for the use of local realtors and said the committee was now preparing other standard forms for commercial properties. Many interesting questions were evolved from the discussion, which was directed by Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman of the board's committee on education.

Announcement was made that Harry J. Kane, jr., Real Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Cos., would be the speaker for the meeting next Thursday. All sessions are held in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Seventeenth and H streets northwest, and are open to members of the local realtor organization.

Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1431 I street northwest. The speaker is Arthur C. Houghton, past president of Washington Real Estate Board and member of the governing council, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. His subject is "Appraisal of Small Investment Properties." Mr. Houghton will discuss appraisal of stores, store and flats, two and four-family flats and small apartment buildings. He will not only consider the general theory behind appraisal of each type of property, but will illustrate with actual appraisals.

Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League will meet the Richmond Real Estate Exchange Bowling League team next Saturday night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alleys in a five-game match. Immediately following will be a buffet supper at the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from the league secretary, Thomas H. Schaffert, of Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Building. On March 30 the Washington team goes to Richmond for a return match.

The property management committee of Washington Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon meeting next Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Thomas H. Urdahl, consulting engineer, and president of the local chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, announces the national organization has chosen Washington as the place for its next convention. Headquarters will be at Wardman Park Hotel and the dates are June 17-19. With a membership of more than 3,500, the organization anticipates a large attendance.

Urdahl

The fairly recent innovation of air conditioning has served to change the trend of thinking of the society's membership, and its research laboratory in Pittsburgh is in the process of conducting a series of new experiments, findings of which will be presented as part of the program. It is expected this meeting will be watched with interest by builders, contractors, and those in the industry. Collaboration with the Harvard and Yale schools of public health, experimentation on human subjects, and recent air conditioning of the Corey Hill Hospital, Boston, will be discussed in the panel on human health.

Other officers of the local group are F. E. Spurney, Federal Reserve equipment department, vice president; P. H. Loughran, Washington Gas Co., secretary, and George R. Walz, Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., treasurer.

Members of Washington Building Congress will hold a forum meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the National Press Club. This will take the place of the usual March luncheon meeting. Charles T. Penn will be leader of discussion on the general subject, "What is new in the building industry?" There will be five-minute talks by the following: A. R. Clas, W. Crosdale Witts, Robert W. McChesney and Pierre Blouke.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ryon are visiting places of interest in Florida and will be guests at The Plaza, Miami, for ten days.

Mortgage Financing

About one-third of the home mortgage financing in the United States is now done by savings, building and loan associations.

Own-a-Home Club Planned

Continued from Page 1.

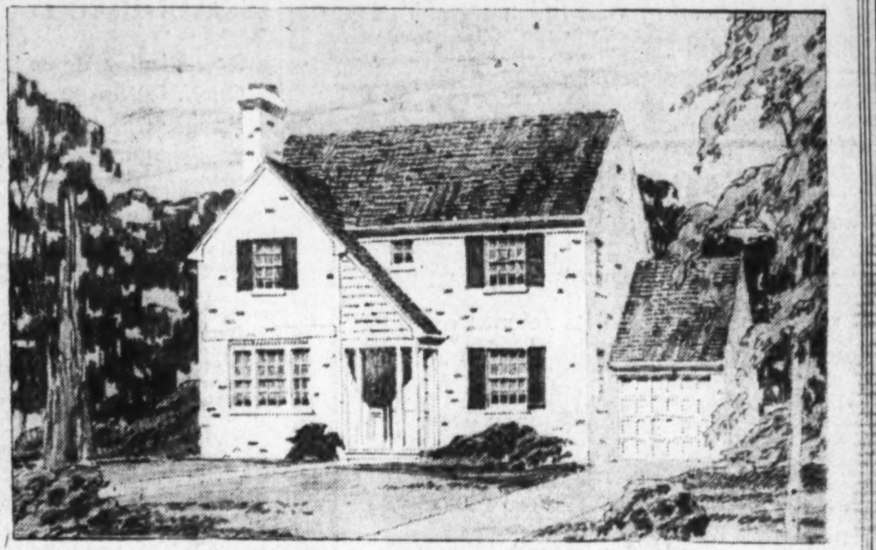
time than would otherwise be the case.

"In no case do we recommend a program of accumulation exceeding five years. Three years at the most should be sufficient time to iron out the various problems of planning the home to be and should also provide an ample period for the accumulation of a fund sufficient to start the building or purchase of a home."

Mr. Cannon explained that the fundamental advantage of the "Own-A-Home Savings Clubs" lies in the earning power of savings. While the people who are going to build homes three, four and five years from now are accumulating their down payment, their money in the savings and loan institution will be lent out to those already buying homes and the interest paid by today's borrowers will constitute earnings which will be credited to tomorrow's borrowers' accounts.

A COMMUNITY of FINE HOMES

(Adjoining Fashionable Estates)



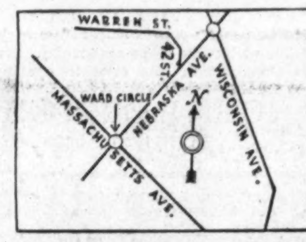
4342 WARREN STREET N.W.—$15,500

Other Homes to Choose From

A home you can be proud to own—a neighborhood which knows no peer—a value the careful investor will appreciate

Furnished By P. J. NEE CO. Inc.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"



INVESTMENT BLDG. DISTRICT 1481

Springtime in your new home

4741 Massachusetts Avenue
$18,500

One of many well-built, artistic homes in LOCUST HILL. A community of distinctive, individually designed homes.
Prices start from $11,500

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES
Designers—Builders

Office: 4745 Mass. Ave. Phone: Woodley 1059

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

4418 14th Street N.W.

CLOSE-IN

and Convenient to Everything

- Eight Large Rooms
- Four Big Bedrooms
- 2 Enclosed Porches
- Modern Kitchen with New Range and Refrigerator
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Large Reception Hall, Living and Dining Rooms
- 22 Feet Wide—All Brick
- OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

$9250

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Indian Spring Village

350-Ft. Elevation

100 Wooded Acres Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

—A Distinguished Development—Delightfully Different

FEATURING homes of modest costs, possessing real architectural character and enduring construction. Built to sell at the lowest price consistent with sound business practice.

No. 17 Williamsburg Drive

Williamsburg Colonial Type Dwelling

Furnished and Decorated by Lansburgh & Bro.

The big Surprise—a master bedroom suite with large bath and unique den, also two other good sized bedrooms with tile bath. There is a comfortable dining room and living room with open fireplace. Well appointed kitchen. Large side porch and full basement. Built to endure and situated on a spacious site, this dwelling reflects an atmosphere of dignity and charm.

Price—$8,350—Reasonable Terms

Other completed dwellings from which to make your selection—FHA Terms

Capital Transit Busses at Property

3-bedroom dwellings with attached garage as low as $6,850
4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings with garage as low as $9,350

[We will finance and build a house to meet your individual requirements on a site of your own selection at a minimum cost consistent with sound construction.]

Directions—Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners then right on Montgomery Ave. ⅛ mile to property office on left fronting golf course.

A. H. Ryan and Edson W. Briggs, Inc.

Owners and Developers—Phone SHep. 3430

FURNISHED HOME

$8,950

New 3-bedroom brick, detached; smartly styled, new and up-to-date furniture if desired; completely furnished; built-in garage; oil heat, all complete for one price. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Come and see is all we ask. 2339 Nebraska Ave., between Conduit Rd. and Potomac River. Bus and street car service.

Open Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Sales, Robert P. Martin
Investment Building DI. 7739

Price to Open Homes Today In Oakcrest

First of Group Of 25 Low-Cost Houses to Be Seen

The first of a group of 25 new low-cost detached homes to be erected in the Oakcrest section of neighboring Virginia are being opened today on South Glebe road, Arlington, by J. Lee Price, owner, builder and developer of the section.

These houses are situated on a enw residential street, just off of South Arlington Ridge road, in a wooded locality which is but 12 minutes easy drive from downtown Washington by the Lincoln Memorial Bridge route.

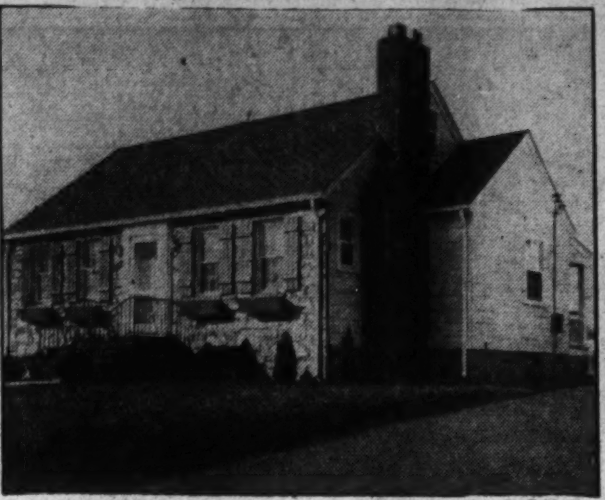
The homes contain six spacious rooms, including a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, three good sized bedrooms, tile bath, full basement and screened porch. They will be in the low price range with all of the newest conveniences.

Of brick construction, some have steel casement sash; others, furred and insulated with Vapor Seal Celotex, joists and sub-flooring are of Western fir, fully seasoned, and floors are quarter-sawed oak. Heating equipment is a Timken air-conditioned unit with rotary oil burner. And plumbing materials are of standard Sanitary make, with solid brass chromium plated fittings.

Each house is fully screened, including porch; insulated, inforced concrete and all basements fully water-proofed and dry. Bathrooms are fully tiled in colors or plain, and have regular equipment and showers.

Kitchens are attractively arranged, and have abundant cupboard space. All supboards are of streamlined design, with the latest hardware, including colored sink top, bound with chromium plate, and acid resisting sink. Floors are covered with inlaid linoleum with padding glued to the floor, gas ranges are fully insulated and have oven controls, broilers, clocks and timers. Stoves with colored trimmings are offered.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Netting



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4909 Sixteenth road north, in Woodlawn Village, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Netting through the office of B. M. Smith

Residential Sale in Garden City, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 2409 North Florida street, in Garden City, Va., built by John L. Douglas and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Twomey through the office of Arlington Realty Service

Virginia Realty Sales Show Gain in Week

Norfolk, Va., March 9 (AP).—Another upward swing in realty sales throughout the State was noted today by the Virginia Real Estate Association, which reported 291 deeds recorded in five population centers for a total of $878,012. This was a gain of $20,336 over the prior week when 291 deeds, the same as reported this week, gave $858,348.

Areas reporting were Richmond, 88 deeds, $292,903 consideration; Norfolk, 109 deeds, $262,400; Arlington, 30 deeds, $142,500; Alexandria, 26 deeds, $111,558; Roanoke, 38 deeds, $78,651.

Good Idea to Number All Window Screens

All window screens should be numbered. Small brass number tags may be obtained in duplicate. One is placed on the screen and the other on the window sill or frame.

Then, when the screens are gotten out, they may easily be sorted and placed in their proper openings.

Garden City, Arlington

$6,950
2524 N. FLORIDA ST.
39 Built
34 Sold

A new six-room brick home with attached garage, tiled bath with shower, fireplace, hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof. Priced at $6,950 the down payment is only 10% with balance like rent. Immediate possession.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 3½ miles to Garden City sign at North Florida Street.

ARLINGTON REALTY SERVICE

CHestnut 1747 CHestnut 7086

A HOME FOR A GROWING FAMILY

Five large rooms on first floor. Three spacious rooms can be finished on second floor.

1201 N. ILLINOIS ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

Designed for the utmost in livability—and finished to flatter the most discriminating taste—this home is an outstanding value which is most attractively priced. The home is of brick construction, containing a large living room with fireplae, dining room, beautiful kitchen, two spacious bedrooms and bath, ample closet space downstairs. Construction features include automatic oil hot-water heat, double insulation, weather-stripping, Venetian blinds, steel casement windows. The house is situated on a heavily wooded lot, 55 by 118, on a high elevation, one-half block from bus line. *Home Open Today, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.*

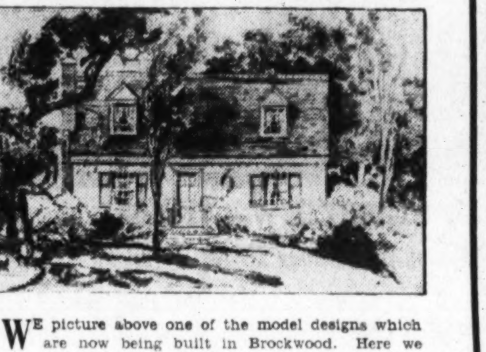
SEE IT TODAY—Drive over Key or Memorial bridges and out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon Monument, bear right on Washington Boulevard 1¾ miles to No. Illinois Street and left to home.

McCLAINE OWNER BUILDER **2100 Wilson Boulevard** CH. 3300 Eves. CH. 3301

★ BROCKWOOD ★

A NEW COMMUNITY OF CUSTOM-BUILT SMALL HOMES

will soon announce its formal opening



WE picture above one of the model designs which are now being built in Brockwood. Here we are featuring distinction in architecture—spacious floor plans—complete equipment—convenience of location and workmanship of the highest quality at prices within the moderate income. Several homes have already been sold prior to opening.

OWNER JOHN P. BROCK, Inc. BUILDER

CHESTNUT 0999

Woodlawn Exhibit House Is Replaced

New Display Home On N. Edison St.; Former One Sold

The new Woodlawn Village exhibit house of B. M. Smith is now at 1615 North Edison street, following sale of the former presentation home to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Netting. Five of the 16 new low-cost homes in the development being offered by Mr. Smith have been sold since recent opening of the group. The latest show dwelling furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., displays for the first time another of the several designs to be shown in the project.

Homes in the operation are available in brick, frame, frame and brick, frame and stone construction. A variety of floor plans and wall finishes are also presented, offering the prospective buyer a varied selection.

The development is reached by driving over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe road traffic light, and left on Glebe road about four blocks to the entrance of the village. Signs direct one from the entrance to the homes.

A Pirate's Home

One of the most interesting houses in America is one used as a dwelling in New Bern, N. C. It is an old mansion which is said to have been occupied by the famous pirate, Blackbeard.

Annapolis' Rare Trees

On a lawn in Annapolis, Md., are two of the rarest trees in the United States. They are Chinese ailanthus trees or, as they are called in China, "Trees of Heaven."

2 Residences Are Sold In Brockwood

Homes Purchased Before Formal Opening Of New Development

Two homes were sold last week in Brockwood. They were purchased before completion of a model home and formal opening of this new low-cost development in a wooded area of nearby Virginia. This was learned yesterday from the office of John P. Brock, Inc., builders and developers of the community.

Formal opening of the project is expected to be announced within the next three weeks. Work upon several homes which will be presented simultaneously is nearing completion, showing being delayed only by work on completion of Kentucky street, principal driveway of the first section. This phase should be finished within ten days, weather permitting.

Homes in Brockwood are being designed to give the small house buyer the utmost in value, not only from the standpoint of construction but the viewpoint of design. It is the belief of John P. Brock, developer and president of the firm, that buyers in the low-cost brackets have not always had the benefit of expert architectural service; that design details of the low-cost home have sometimes been neglected.

It is the idea of the builders of Brockwood to offer buyers not only ready-built homes of good design, but architectural service which will make it possible for them to select their designs and contribute their ideas on ultimate construction. Interest in Brockwood has been evidenced several weeks in advance of the opening by numerous inquiries at the office of the corporation.

Home Buying Increases

Continued from Page 1.

high level at this time a year ago. The expansion reported in February over January, however, was somewhat sharper this year than the comparable seasonal upturn in 1939.

During February, mortgages selected for appraisal on new homes to be built under FHA inspection numbered 13.745 in the amount of $63.887.295. This compared with 10,824 for $51,036,000 in January and 12.293 for $58.365,300 in February, 1939. The increase over February, 1939, amounted to more than nine per cent in volume and 12 per cent in number.

Seasonal expansion in the volume of small home construction actually started also was shown by the February report. The average weekly figure for new homes started under FHA inspection was 1,765 in February as compared with 1,625 in January, 1,575 in February, 1939.

Total mortgages selected for appraisal, including those on existing construction, numbered 18,658 in the amount of $84,504.943 in February, as compared with 15,507 for $70,922,630 in January and 19,262 for $86,213,375 in February, 1939. The decline from 1939 levels was caused by a drop of 26 per cent in mortgages selected on existing construction.

Mortgages accepted for FHA insurance during February amounted to $44,980,109, as compared with $48,830,737 in January and $41,223,700 in February, 1939. Small home mortgages becoming premium paying last month totaled $51,597,929, compared with $65,057,900 in January and $44,383,400 in February, 1939. Property improvement loans insured in February numbered 43,070 in the amount of $18,251,675, as compared with $20,491,229 in January and $11,613,457 in February, 1939.

Biggest Office Building

The largest office building in the world devoted to Government uses is the new Interior Department Building, in Washington.

Home Owning Shows Gain

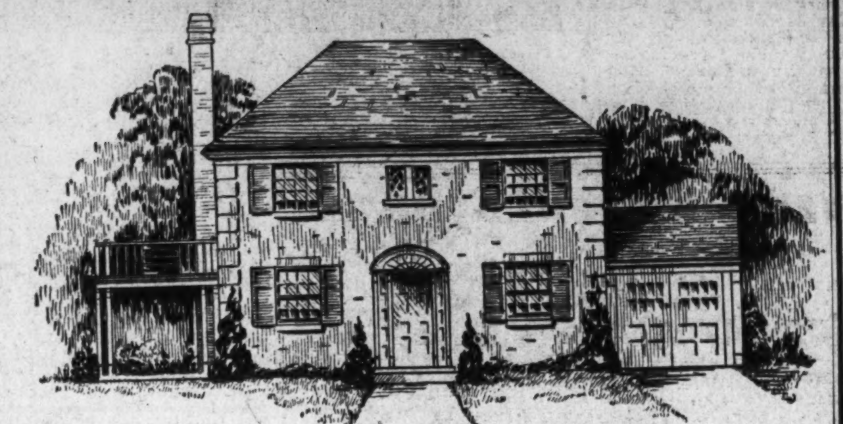
Continued from Page 1.

ness from January a year ago, but their proportion of recordings was reduced from 28 per cent to 25 per cent.

All other types of lenders increased the volume of their business over January, 1939, with gains ranging from one per cent for individual mortgages to 32 per cent for mutual savings banks, and each of these mortgagees, except insurance companies, expanded their share of recordings.

With $41,062,000 of recordings, the Los Angeles Federal Home Loan Bank district of Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii was first in the volume of transactions in January this year, followed by the Winston-Salem Bank district of Southeastern States with $30,986,000.

VIRGINIA'S FINEST



OAKCREST RD., AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON, VA.

A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED SECTION, high above the Potomac, Aurora Hills combines the quiet seclusion of a distant suburban estate with unusually easy accessibility to the city—it is only a short 10 minutes drive from downtown. Here you will find a new group of homes, built by Aldon Construction Co., which offer the maximum value for your investment. The exhibit home is typical of the generous floor plans. On the first floor are large living and dining rooms, ultra modern kitchen and a cozy breakfast room. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths, sun deck and large closets are on the second floor. Maid's room and laundry are in the basement. The home has an attached garage, air conditioned oil heat and all the structural features of the most expensive houses. You have probably never seen a value to compare. Abundance of trees on 75-ft. lot.

DIRECTIONS: It is but a short and pleasant drive from D. C. across the Memorial Bridge, 2 miles south to Oakcrest Rd. and our office.

6 ROOMS
2 BATHS
$11,450

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

HALLOCK & HERRING

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.—JAckson 1866

THE BIG DETACHED HOME VALUE OF THE YEAR!

$7250 6 Spacious Rooms

Oakcrest

S. Glebe Rd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

If you have been seeking a large home at a low price—if you demand an environment of character—if you really know quality in construction—you'll realize that no finer homes have been built in the Capital area to sell at this low price. Masonry construction with furred and insulated walls—joists and sub flooring of Western fir—quarter sawed oak floors—Standard plumbing fixtures—reinforced concrete porches—these are but a few of the features that spell QUALITY in capital letters.

Just Look at These Features

6 spacious rooms—3 big bedrooms—Timken air conditioning—large living room with fireplace and cloak closet—screened side porch—steel casement windows—full dry basement with laundry trays and lavatory—full tiled bath, plain or in colors—de luxe kitchen with built-in cabinets, chromium bound linoleum sink drains and inlaid linoleum floors—insulated table-top gas range.

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance National Cemetery, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. past our office to S. Glebe Rd., left to property.

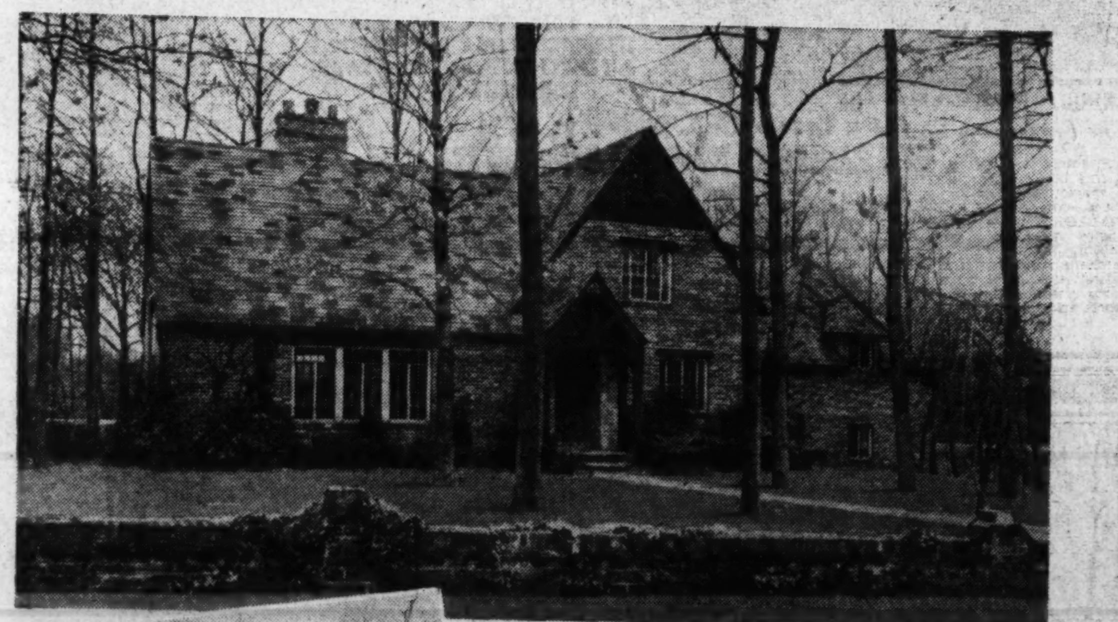
OWNER **J. LEE PRICE** BUILDER

2303 SOUTH ARLINGTON PHONE IVY 1272

English Studio Home

OPPOSITE AND ADJOINING

Washington Golf and Country Club



$17,500

HIGH ABOVE THE CITY, in a beautifully wooded section facing Washington Golf and Country Club, is a home that is truly different. Designed and built to its present owner's specifications, and expensively finished throughout, it is now placed on the market at a reduction that will appeal to the wise investor. The spacious interior plan features a spacious studio living room, two stories high to the picturesque beamed ceiling and recreating the atmosphere of a baronial hall with its massive fireplace. A beautiful dining room, modern kitchen, den with adjoining lavatory and shower, screened living porch and a lovely flagstone terrace complete the first floor arrangement. On the second floor there are three large bedrooms, two baths and a cozy sewing room. A maid's room with lavatory is located on the first floor, next to the garage, with outside entrance. The full basement contains a large recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and shower, storage room and the Holland air conditioning system. There are seven large cedar closets—and in addition two linen closets. The heavily wooded lot faces over 140 feet on two streets. There is a two-car built-in garage. The property is only 15 minutes from downtown Washington and convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right and continue to Washington Golf and Country Club tennis courts, left one-half block, left on Buchanan St. to home. Or cross Chain Bridge, straight up the hill on Glebe Rd. to club, turn right one-half block, left to home.

M. E. CHURCH

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2039

Post Advertising Brings Results!

House Sales In D. C. Best In 4 Years

335 Reported Sold In First Two Months; 266 Last Year

First two months of the new year were marked by an upward trend of new house sales in Washington. The March preliminary survey of Washington Business Review reveals 335 new houses sold in January and February of 1940, as compared with 266, 249, and 245 in the respective corresponding periods of 1939, 1938 and 1937.

Value of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia last week totaled $431,305. Permits issued by the office of District Buildng Inspector John W. Oehmann provded for construction of 62 single-family dwellings and included the following:

Brown Bros. Corporation, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 710-730 Oneida place northwest, cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

N. Mezzanotte, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3745 Cumberland street northwest and 4735 and 4745 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $25,000; Bagley & Kirkhuff, designers.

Bert M. Tracy, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3918-3930 East Capitol street, cost, $24,000; Richard M. Briscoe, designer.

Estate of J. S. Tyreé, one-story brick addition to restaurant at 1509 Benning road northeast, cost, $3,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; Frank B. Proctor, designer.

Mary P. Stone, two-story stone, brick and frame dwelling at 5548 Twenty-ninth street northwest, cost, $6,800; Tompkins Co., builder; W. Huenemoerder, designer.

Mary P. Stone, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2908 Legation street northwest, cost, $7,000; Tompkins Co., builder; W. Huenemoerder, designer.

Daniel Tessitore, two-story brick, tile and brick veneer dwelling at 1133 Forty-sixth street southeast, cost, $4,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, two-story brick and frame addition to dwelling at 3212 Reservoir road northwest, cost $3,000; Robert L. Blalock Co., builder; James W. Adams, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. O'Donoghue, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5021 Millwod lane northwest, cost, $14,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 6306 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building, at 1136 New Jersey avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Earl W. Bailey, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2622-2624 Minnesota avenue southeast, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone and brick dwelling at 3712 Fordham road northwest, cost, $9,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3706 Fordham road northwest, cost, $10,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3700 Fordham road northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3720 Fordham road northwest, cost, $12,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

A. J. Dinger, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1325 Fern street northwest, cost, $8,000; J. H. Abel, designer.

Martin I. Isen, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 7616 Alaska avenue northwest, cost, $10,400; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Oscar T. Burrell, two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 4800-4804 Dean avenue northeast; cost, 24,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Edith Valentine, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5053-5061 East Capitol street; cost, $20,000; Walter Valentine, builder nad engineer.

Federal Construction Corporation, one-story brick postoffice at 1016 H street northeast; cost, $5,000; Morris Zimlin, designer.

C. T. Wahler, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3330 Wheeler road southeast; cost, $5,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

R. M. Kirby, two-story brick dwelling at 4436 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,500; M. K. Reading, builder and designer.

Helen H. Coortney, two two-story brick dwellings at 1727 and 1731 Shepherd street northwest; cost, $10,500 each; Edward A. Hyde, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

John S. and Edna E. Dyer, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3207 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; R. A. Cochran, builder and designer.

Army and Navy Club, one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 1627 I street northwest; cost, $6,000; Whitty Construction Co., builder; Albert Dunlop, designer.

Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, repairs to property at 1620 First street northwest; cost, $3,500.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3505 Fulton street northwest; cost $15,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4816 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $9,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

M. V. Fanning, two three-story brick residences at 3808-3810 East Capitol street; cost, $10,000; Frank L. Fanning, builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Albert F. Distel, two-story brick veneer residence at 3536 Texas avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Delaware Realty Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 2013 and 2017 Thirty-first street southeast; cost, $4,500 each; John R. Cadle, designer.

Waggaman & Brawner Realty Co., four two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3143-3155 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $6,000 each; George S. White, designer.

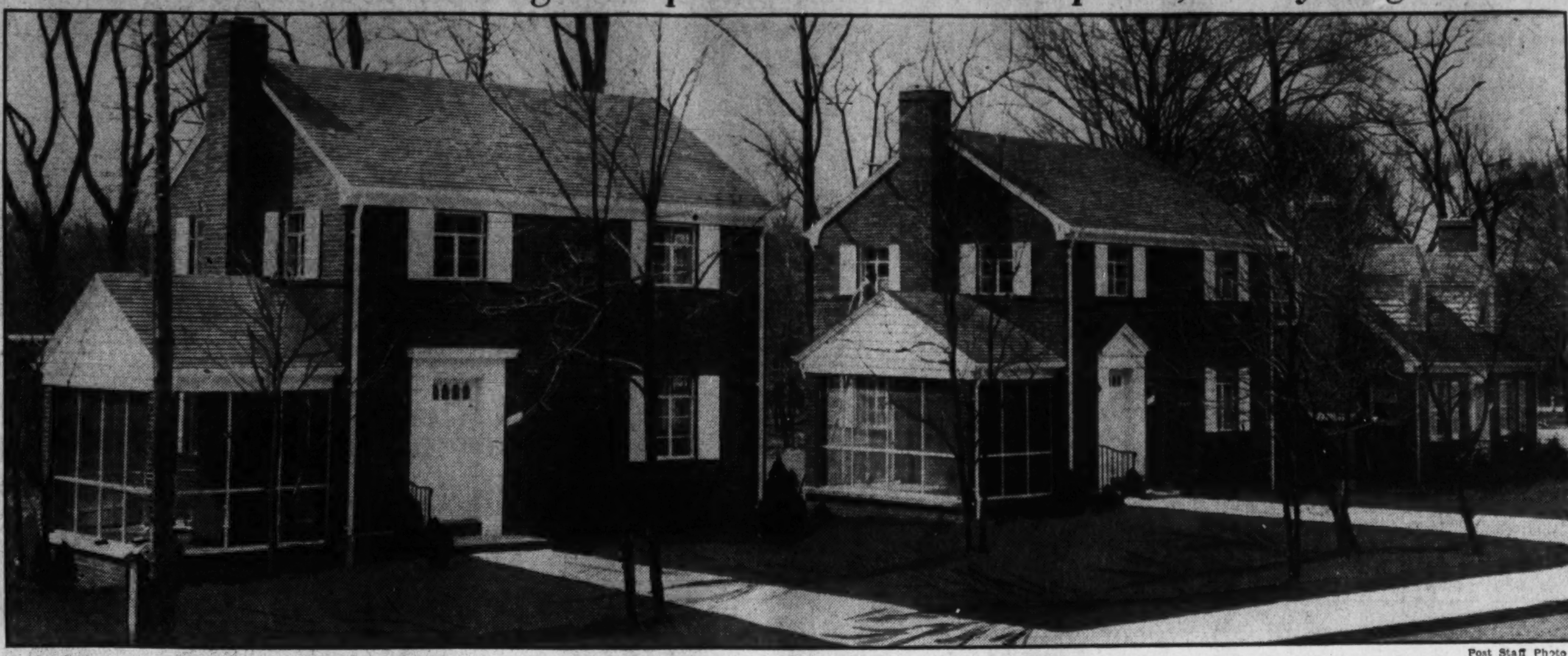
Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4713 Windom place northwest; cost, $7,000.

Adelbert W. Lee, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4042 and 4044 Grant street northeast; cost, $4,500 each; A. W. Lee Construction Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Arthur W. Brown, three two-story brick residences at 412, 416 and 420 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $16,250.

B. Belle Rollins, one-story brick addition to postoffice at 416 Seventh street southwest; cost, $2,500; C. T. Lacy, builder and designer.

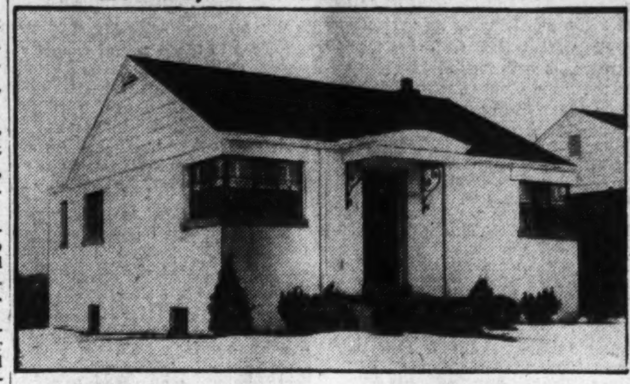
First Two Homes of Large Group in the Oakcrest Development, Nearby Virginia



Post Staff Photo

These houses are the beginning of a project of 25 detached type homes being constructed in Oakcrest, Arlington, Va., by J. Lee Price, owner, builder and developer of that section. They are shown today for the first time

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Freese



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4429 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Freese by Montgomery Realty Co., for Henry J. Connor, owner and builder

Land Kept in Famil

In ancient Mesopotamia 3,500 years ago it was against the law to sell a piece of property to anyone outside the family. Lawyers got around this by having clients legally adopted into families that wished to dispose of land.

Wall Panels Linked With the Furniture

The relationship with the furniture to be used in the room must be considered when wall paneling is planned for the new house, according to interior decorators. A large panel should be "supported" by a large piece of furniture, such as a sideboard or sofa. Where a room is finished with insulating color panels, the board can be grooved to create smaller panels in other parts of the room.

Unusual At $7,490

Old Georgetown Rd. and Johnson Ave.

A well-built home of many unusual construction details; all brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., large shaded lot.

5509 Johnson Ave.

½ mile from new Research Division of U. S. Public Health Service and new U. S. Naval Medical Center.

Open Daily and Sunday

Bear left at Bethesda Bank on Old Georgetown Ro. 1 8-10 miles.

Steuart Bros., Inc.
GEorgia 9012

NEW DETACHED HOME

JUST WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W.

1716 TAYLOR ST.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Situated on large lot, beautiful trees, and in Washington's most convenient, detached residential neighborhood. Built of the finest material obtainable, by real mechanics and supervised by the owner daily.

First floor contains large living room, with beautiful open fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen and den or bedroom and complete bath—9-foot ceilings.

Second floor—3 bedrooms, large closets and 2 complete baths.

Attic—finished and heated—will make two lovely bedrooms if needed. Recreation room—8-foot ceiling—maid's room—asphalt tile floors. All framing No. 1 Douglas fir—home insulated — weatherstripped — caulked—and copper screened throughout. Two-car brick garage—overhead doors. Westinghouse oil burner—air-conditioned. All doors red gum—main floors No. 1 grade Red Beech Block. They are beautiful—in fact the entire house from attic to recreation room is unique in design and splendidly built.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT TODAY

To Inspect

Drive out 16th St. to Taylor, turn west 1¼ blocks to house. This property has been greatly reduced. See it today or call us for information.

METZLER—REALTOR

DI. 8600. Sunday & Nights TA. 0620 1106 Vermont Ave.

Beautiful

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EXHIBIT HOME—1615 NORTH EDISON STREET

The Finest Small Home Your Money Can Buy!

If you're seeking distinction in a home, fine environment, spaciousness and all conveniences—come to WOODLAWN VILLAGE. These new 5-room homes offer your choice of heating equipment, de luxe kitchens, full basements, floored attics, large porches and numerous closets. 10c bus. Schools, stores and country club nearby.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Rd., left at traffic light 4 blocks to 17th St., right on 17th to N. Buchanan St., then left to N. 16th Rd., then right 1 block to Edison St. and homes.

B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va.
Oxford 2038 Oxford 2809-J

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S

This House is NOT for Sale

BUT we will reproduce this home on your lot for $9500

No matter where your lot is—Aurora Hills, Lee Heights, Country Club Hills, Chevy Chase, Cheverly—we have a home for any taste, any pocketbook, any restrictive consideration—from $5,990 up. Because our homes are sold before they are started, you save money. Because you buy before the home is built, you get the house you want. We can furnish lots, provide financing.

If you are thinking of building, why not call us and let us explain how conveniently you can start today on a home for summer occupancy? You are under no obligation to buy. No salesman will "follow" you.

WILLIAM L. REDDITT
BUILDER
MOSHEY BLDG.—Cor. Glebe Road and Lee Highway—CHest. 2569

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE

Cape Cod Colonial Home in Beautiful Westmoreland Hills

This home was built-to-order for the owner of the best materials. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, nursery or study on the second floor. First floor lavatory, screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, full basement with laundry, finished maid's room and full bath. Automatic oil heat. Attached garage, wooded lot, only 15 minutes drive from White House.

$13,450

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Can Be Seen by Appointment
Phone WI. 5990

BARGAIN

2503 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.

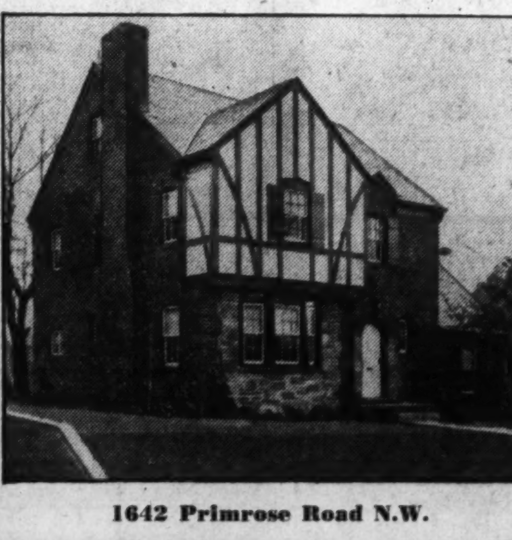
Unusual opportunity to get a substantial home overlooking Government park, on wide street. Contains 6 large bright rooms, modern kitchen with Frigidaire, hot-water heat. Detached brick garage.

Over new Pennsylvania Ave. bridge, turn left on first street (Fairlawn Ave.) to house.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Jacobson Quality

YOUR ASSURANCE OF SOUND VALUE



1642 Primrose Road N.W.

One of a New Group of 4 Homes

Shown for the First Time Today

Situated just off fashionable 16th Street, this new English-type home, on a beautifully landscaped site, enjoys one of the city's finest environments. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Finished playroom on the third floor, lavatory and laundry in full basement. Built-in garage. Air conditioned oil heat. Built to highest quality standards as are all Jacobson-built homes—and beautifully decorated throughout.

$12,950

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to Primrose Road, turn left to home

JACOBSON BROS.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1612 K St. N.W. District 2126

CHARLESTON MANOR

the former Washington Post Display Home

HAS BEEN SOLD

. . . but through the courtesy of its new owner it will remain open for public inspection for a brief period. We urge you to see this home—a typical example of Hatley construction—beautifully furnished by Colony House.

VISIT 7010 CURTIS STREET TODAY

THE HAMLET

This location is one of the finest in the metropolitan area—just east of Connecticut Avenue and in the immediate neighborhood of Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. Public schools and Chevy Chase Junior College are within easy walking distance—transportation and stores nearby. A wide selection of homesites available for your consideration.

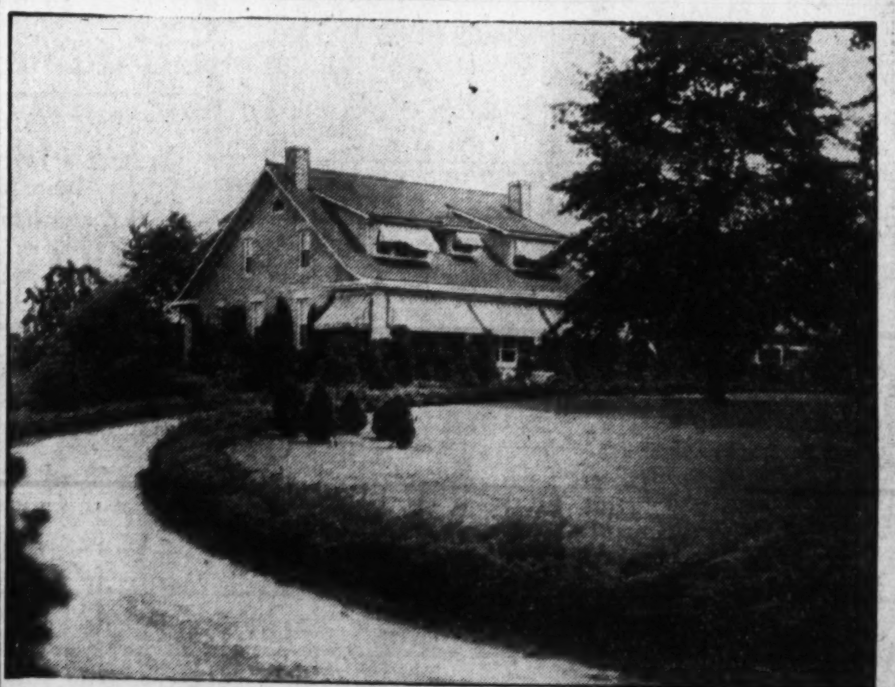
The George B. Hatley Co. specializes in built to order homes. Our designing and financing facilities will enable you to build your home according to your own ideas at a cost that will surprise you.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right to The Hamlet and Charleston Manor.

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING
103 East-West Highway Phone WIsconsin 7442

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4½ Acres

Beautiful rolling grounds, modern 10-room house for sale at a very reasonable price. Twenty-five minutes from Downtown Washington, one block from Connecticut Avenue Bus Line.



Lawns planted with roses, periennials, flowering shrubs, large and small evergreens and grove of majestic oak trees. 320 feet of frontage. 8 large master rooms, living room 27x14, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 servant rooms and bath. Open fireplaces. Gas furnace. Large glassed-in sleeping porch and sun room. Immense screened front porch. Best stone construction, tile roof. Two-car stone garage. Home and grounds in first-class condition ready to move into and enjoy. Immediate possession.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, turn right on Williams Lane one block to Brookville Road and the entrance to property.

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Inspection other days by appointment.

See Owner on Premises or at 730 15th St. N.W.,
Telephones: WIsconsin 3434, NAtional 7881;
or See Your Own Real Estate Broker

Midget Kitchen Too Small for Use

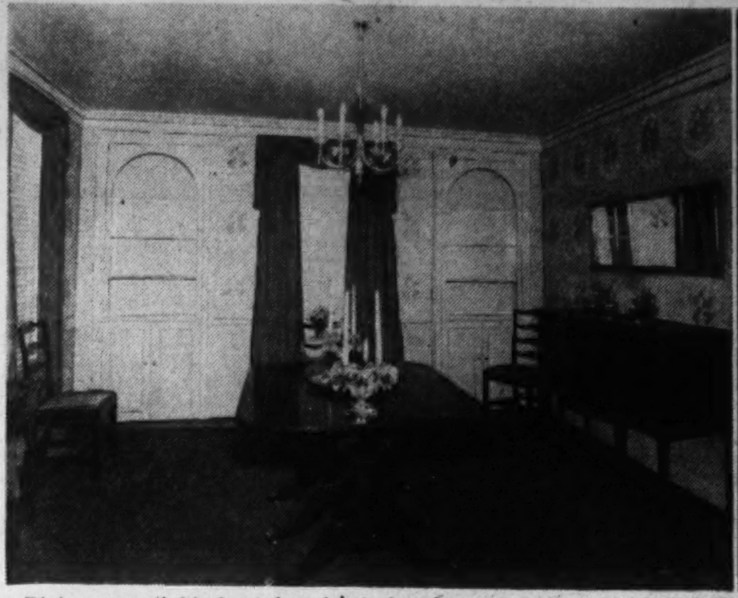
Home builders are cautioned not to condense the kitchen so as to make it too small for use. A kitchen can be efficient even though it may not be as small as a Pullman car kitchen. Despite the fervor for "step-saving," a happy medium should be maintained between the Pullman kitchen and the old-fashioned kitchen.

The kitchen does double duty. It serves as a cooking center, and at the same time it is a storage place for dishes, utensils, cleaning materials, and other household gadgets and equipment.

Sufficient space for storage is of vital importance in the planning of a kitchen for a small modern home.

The Last One
in this popular group of 17
39 Buchanan St. N.E.
FORT TOTTEN PARK
FHA Approved $6250 $39 Per Month
Six spacious rooms and tiled bath with shower. Full damp-proof basement with lavatory. Bryant gas air-conditioning. concrete front porch, deep fenced rear yard. Fenestra steel casement windows. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park, with all conveniences nearby.
Open Today & Daily 'til 10 P. M.
Drive out Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Buchanan St. and my signs.
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
Investment Bldg. District 5252

Exterior and Interior Views of Post Display Home Now Open in Kent Section



Post Staff Photos

Dining room (left), front door (center) and master bedroom (right) of The Washington Post Display Home at 5031 Lowell street northwest, presented by Phillips & Canby, Inc., and centering interest in its development called Kent. Designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, the house is built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, and decorated by Don D. McAfee, of this city. To visit the home, drive out Massachusetts avenue, turn left at Ward Circle (first circle west of Wisconsin avenue) and drive along Nebraska avenue and the new Loughboro road to Lowell street

Drain Water From Unheated Houses

Plumbing and heating authorities advise owners of unheated houses to drain water from plumbing fixtures, piping, and tanks to prevent freezing and damage.

If water is siphoned from the traps, they should be filled with a nonfreezing solution. A liquid in the traps is necessary to prevent sewer gas from entering the house.

Lowell Street Display Home Is Harmonious

Decorations Fit in With Charm, Dignity Of Architecture

Presented by Phillips & Canby, Inc., at 5031 Lowell street northwest, in the Kent development of that corporation, The Washington Post Display Home has been decorated in a style that harmonizes with the charm and dignity of its interior architecture. Decoration is by Don D. McAfee, of this city, and furnishing by Potthast Bros. of Baltimore.

The house is entered through a paneled door opening into a broad hallway, where soft blue walls with a vine design make an attractive background for a mahogany Chippendale carved hall seat and a tier table. An oriental rug on the floor of random width boards completes the plan.

To the right of the hall is a large living room with walls papered in dove gray with small feather design in an off-white with touch of gold. Floor coverings in this room are a soft gray broadloom carpet and a colorful scatter rug with a raised floral design before the fireplace. Deep windows on each side of the fireplace and overlooking the lawn are framed with straight draperies of a dull gold damask. A tuxedo sofa covered in rose-peach velvet is placed across from the fireplace, which is flanked by a blue, gold and rose striped loveseat on one side and a pair of chairs covered in rose tone damask on the other.

Above the paneled mantel hangs an antique oil painting with a gold portrait light beneath. The only other mantel decoration used is a pair of old girondoles with crystal prisms, signed and dated. Other wood pieces in the living room are a breakfront mahogany cabinet of Sheraton design and a Chippendale occasional chair covered in floral tapestry. Accessories include needlework picture, miniature grand piano, used as a cigarette box; a pair of Staffordshire figures and a Sevres vase. The room is lighted by copper luster and silver lamps.

The library, which may be entered from the hall or living room, has painted walls of soft blue. Red and white chintz overdraperies hanging from a cornice board covered in the same fabric, add warmth and color as does a mahogany Chippendale loveseat upholstered in red silk damask. A small serpentine front desk is opposite the fireplace, while in front of the hearth is a bench with red and white striped seat. On the floor are orientals in rich tones of red and blue.

The powder room is entirely Victorian in feeling. Walls are papered in a red and blue floral design on a silver ground. The mirrored dressing table is draped with red moire, with festoons and cascades trimmed in crystal fringe. A Victorian chair with tufted seat, back and skirt made with festoons, is covered in the same material. On the floor is a blue fringed woolen rug. Draperies are held by crystal plumes.

The dining room is a symphony of pastel colors. Walls below the chair-rail are painted in soft grayed-orchid, while the paper above is of fruit design with colorings of purple-blue, orchid and plum. Floor covering is a plain blue broadloom and draperies of plum moire make a pretty background for the mahogany furniture. Gleaming silver adds a note of elegance. Wallpaper in the master bedroom has a turquoise ground with floral stripe of dusty-pink. The twin beds are painted dusty-pink, with upholstered headboards of floral quilted chintz in turquoise, pink, blue and deep red colorings. The rug is a plain washed burgundy broadloom. In one corner is a breakfast table between two tufted back chairs covered in mauve satin. A pair of mahogany chests complete the scene.

The dressing room of the master bedroom has dusty-pink painted walls. Window and dressing table are draped with striped eggshell and pink silk gauze and trimmed with crystal fringe. The other large front bedroom is furnished with antique pine. Walls of this room are peach and overdraperies have the same color for ground and floral design of mist-blue, mauve and deep peach. Bedspreads for the twin beds are made of the same material. Pictures and lamps furnish complimentary colors A tufted chaise lounge in strawberry-red is used for contrast. Floor covering is a cotton textured rug in mist-blue.

The guest room with yellow walls has a mahogany tester bed draped with brown and yellow chintz. There is a woven rug with brown and yellow stripes. Draperies are made of brown chintz with embroidered vine design in pale yellow and green. The upstairs sitting room has chintz draperies of Chinese design.

A recreation room has pine wainscoting. Above are plaster walls painted lemon yellow. This informal room is furnished with rattan furniture and bleached wood pieces. Colorings in the draperies, scatter rugs and upholstery are deep green, coral and yellow. The built-in shelves behind the bar are brilliant red. Accessories were furnished by Small's Gift, John Robert, Hamilton Arms Antique, Little Caledonia and Old Georgetown Shops.

New Wall Paints Reflect Soft Pastels of Spring Fabrics

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Decorators' colors for this season's rooms are surprisingly close to the colors of women's dresses. Colored sketches and photographs of rooms done by the members of the American Institute of Decorators revealed this fact in a recent exhibition. The members of this organization—whose very membership shows they are at the top of the ladder—are using with great success some of the soft pastels so much in favor for resort and evening wear. Dusty rose, aquamarine blue and sun tan make walls which are flattering to a hostess' complexion as well as her costumes.

These new wall colors, while soft, are well defined and are not at all like the so-called neutral colors of a few years ago, which were neither one thing nor the other. For all their intrinsic charm, however, they have the virtue of adaptability and are easy to combine with a wide range of colors in curtain and upholstery fabrics and in both plain or figured carpets and rugs.

Pale blue is evidently a favorite. One room with pale blue walls shows ashes-of-roses window curtains with a sofa covered in a slightly deeper rose. A pale yellow chair gives a distinguished accent, reinforced by a carpet which is a deeper blue than the walls. Lavender, mustard yellow and celadon green all come into play for the walls of this group of smartly decorated rooms. Some have white trim; others, a trim slightly darker than the walls.

Off-white painted walls are still holding their own. The white is slightly tinted with the dominating color of the room's furnishings. If the carpet is green, a small amount of this color, mixed with the white paint for the walls, helps to create a subtle unity. More daring, and requiring the handling of an experienced decorator, are walls in stronger tones, as, for example, a formal living room with walls painted medium green and the trim in white. A dining room has definitely blue walls, another terra cotta. One notes a tendency to have the carpet the same color as the walls, but in a darker tone. One decorator, however, uses mustard yellow walls with a rose carpet.

Fortunately, fabrics can be found in these new soft tones, and the modern way of using plenty of mirror glass and crystal accessories in a room helps to give them an alluring sparkle. Sometimes the space between the fireplace mantel and the ceiling is taken up with a glistening sheet of mirror and small glass ornaments abound on book shelves, tables and desks.

8 Apartment Buildings Planned in Southeast

Fairfax Village, Inc., applied last week at the District Building for a permit to construct eight two and three story apartment buildings in the southeast section of the city. Providing for 208 units, estimated cost of the project is $459,463.60. A. Lloyd Goode Contracting Co. will be the builder and William N. Denton, jr., is the architect.

Buildings will be located at 2053, 2037 and 2021 Thirty-eighth street, 3711 and 3681 Alabama avenue and 2010, 2024 and 2011 Thirty-seventh street.

Laminated Arch Adopted by U. S.

Although European builders for the last 30 or 40 years have made use of the glued laminated wooden arch for supporting the roofs of large buildings, this device is only beginning to be made use of in this country.

The glued, laminated arch is constructed by bending a 1-inch board into a curve and then bending and gluing other similar boards to it, lengthwise and one by one, by means of pressure applied with clamps. These built-up wooden arches are being used in spans of 100 feet or more. The arches are capable of being built up to larger cross sections and greater lengths than usually are employed in wood construction and make possible the utilization of material that is too small to be structurally useful otherwise. Even such structures as vehicular bridges have been constructed with this type of arch for support.

In some parts of the United States, particularly in the Midwest, about 100 buildings have been built along these lines, including churches, halls, garages and large barns.

WAKE UP! TO THE MODERN WAY OF LIVING

No longer do you need to limit the comforts of happy living because your budget is restricted. A "new deal" in housing has come to Washington—luxury homes at lowest cost made possible by application of mass production methods. We are planning 200 homes this year in Indian Spring Club Estates, adjoining this famous golf course. Hence we buy materials accordingly, effecting immense savings. These we pass on to the home purchasers. See the example of our $6,000, three-bedroom, air-conditioned, two story Colonial home now on display at 701 Richmond Ave., Saratoga Village. Go out Georgia Ave. to Faulkland Drive in Silver Spring (animal hospital), turn right across railroad overpass to Richmond Ave., right two blocks to house. Or, see architectural exhibit at the Indian Spring clubhouse. Houses priced from $5500
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Co., Builders SHepherd 6622

A Magnificent Home and Unusual Value
In Fashionable Shepherd Park
7603 12th St. N.W.

Priced for Quick Sale
11,950
An exceptionally fine detached brick. Completely redecorated. 3 delightful bedrooms and bath, living room with built-in corner cupboard. Kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, reception hall, oil heat, lot beautifully landscaped, 2-car detached garage.
Open Every Day 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. GE. 1270

A Charming Center-Hall Colonial in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3530 Cumberland Street N.W.
An artistically planned home of six rooms, 2 baths, full attic and space for a recreation room. Bedrooms are unusually large—11.2x15—11.0x18.4—12.4x17.0. One of the city's most desirable neighborhoods, convenient to Connecticut Ave. and within walking distance of Senior, Junior, Graded and Parochial Schools
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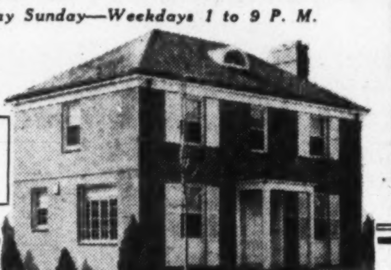
2659 Connecticut Ave. ADams 8623
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cumberland St., left to house.
Open All Day Sunday—Weekdays 1 to 9 P. M.
Only $13,950


Before Buying Elsewhere Inspect These New Homes and See the Value Offered for $7,950 up

WOODSIDE VILLAGE
★ *Where a Small Investment Buys a Bigger, Finer Detached Brick Home!* ★
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
915 to 939 RIDGE RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.
Good architecture—fine construction—spacious floor plan—large lot in a fine neighborhood—all these essentials in a home can now be yours at amazingly low cost. These new detached homes in beautiful Woodside Village contain 6 big rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Materials and workmanship are excellent—slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened. You'll enjoy the convenience of this community—with stores, schools and theaters nearby and transportation at the corner.
TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to 9400 block of Georgia Ave. (exactly 1 mile). Turn right on Ridge Rd to homes.
Harry Poretsky, Builder
F. R. SPEAR
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5678

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKERS
Just Installed in
WHITTIER GARDENS
(NEW APARTMENT)
3rd and Aspen Streets N.W.
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on Premises
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SOLDIER'S HOME PARK
Brown Bros. Present the Biggest Homes at This Low Price Ever Offered in This Popular Section of Washington
36 BUILT—20 SOLD
Only 1 Left of First Group
at $6,250
4 Sold Out of New Group
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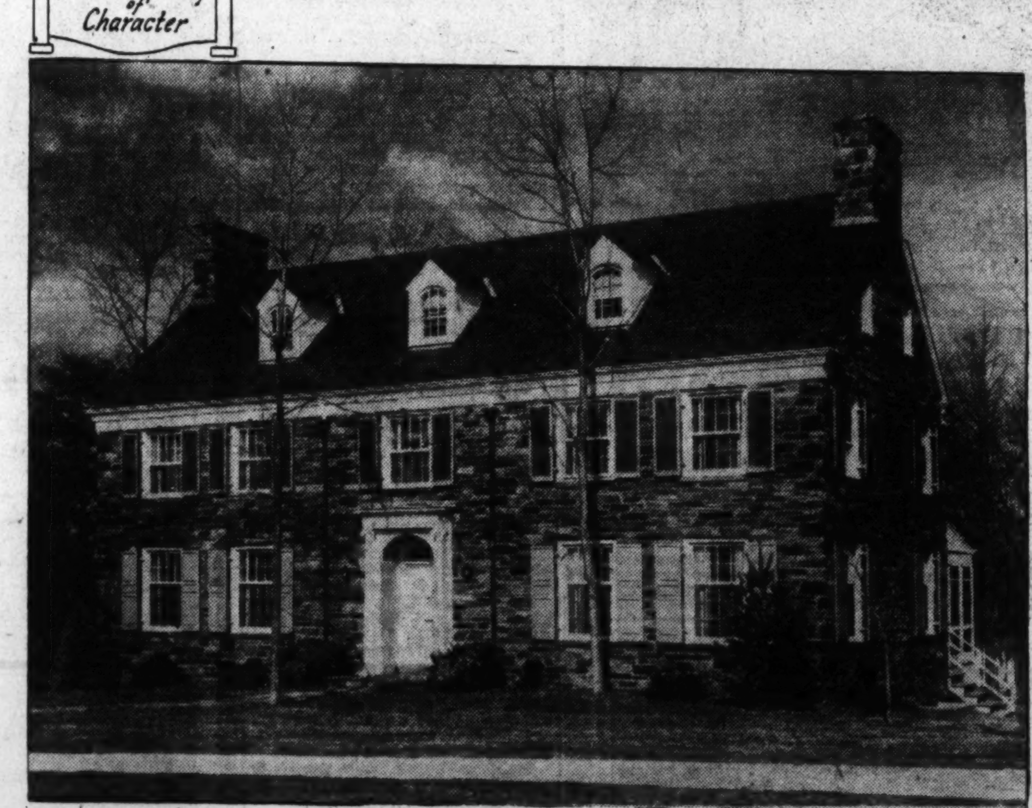
3 Ways to Finance—FHA Terms $39.95 Per Mo.
Everything you have sought in a home you will find here—a fine close-in neighborhood with all conveniences—plenty of room to house your family—modern labor-saving equipment—and ALL at a sensationally low price. Automatic heat—de luxe kitchens—full basements—3 big bedrooms—there's nothing else to compare.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
32 HAWAII AVE. N.E.
OPEN DAILY
TO REACH
Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Rd., left 2 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
BEITZELL
1615 K Street District 3100

Kent
A Community of Character
AN ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE

5031 LOWELL STREET N.W.
The Washington Post Display Home
merits its distinction and the hearty enthusiasm of the thousands of Washingtonians who have visited it.
KENT is the perfect setting for a home of this distinguished character—a sturdy Pennsylvania Georgian type of enduring stone, surrounded by other homes of comparable size and beauty. Its selection as The Washington Post Display Home and its artistic decoration by Don D. McAtee have thrilled several thousand home-minded people who have found here the realization of their ideals in home planning and furnishings. Accept our invitation to visit Kent and the Display Home today—refresh your old ideas of architecture and arrangement by inspecting a masterpiece of modern planning.
Directions—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to the American University, turn left on Nebraska Avenue, continuing on the new Loughboro Road and left on Lowell Street KENT
Built by KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc. Furnished by POTTHAST BROS., Inc., Baltimore
Decoration by DON D. McAFEE
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
1012 15th St. N.W. Developers of KENT NAtional 4600

Indian Spring Village Home Furnished 18th Century Style

Furnishings for the attractive and well-arranged Colonial type model house at 17 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., are of eighteenth century influence. The residence presented by A. H. Ryan & Edson W. Briggs, Inc., developer of that section, is decorated by Lansburgh & Bro.

In the large living room are shown a mahogany breakfront located on the large wall space, and a pair of Martha Washington fan-back chairs, covered in rich blue mercerized damask. A love seat, upholstered in print linen, enhances the feeling of informality yet dignity.

The radio in the living room is worthy of note. It is encased in a beautiful mahogany drop leaf cabinet of Duncan Phyfe style and serves as a lamp table for the love seat. A comfortable lounge chair of a rich rust mohair, a tier table and floor lamp are arranged for a cozy corner.

Dining room furniture is small in scale yet large enough to serve its utilitarian purpose. A corner cabinet attracts attention and a colorful display of china adds to the beauty of the room. One bedroom is furnished in maple, giving a warm and mellow tone. A subtle use of blue and green with rose rust shades for contrast, promotes an unusual color accent.

Color scheme for one bedroom is peach. In contrast with the peach walls, the furniture in dark mahogany is very pleasing. Curtains and matching bedspread of peach marquisette give a dainty and spacious air to the room. The braided yarn scatter rugs continue the peach motif. A bright blue figured chintz boudoir chair and a bit of blue in the lamps are highly effective. The second floor is so spacious and bright that it is furnished as a master suite. The hall with its two windows and built-in bookcases, has a desk, a radio and pair of comfortable chairs. There is a permanent card table set up in an out-of-the-way corner.

Another attractive bedroom is furnished in rich toned mahogany of American Hepplewhite design. The blue of the wallpaper is carried to the floor in reversible chenille scatter rugs. An accent of yellow in the lamps and accessories gives added warmth to the color scheme of this room. Worthy of note are the well-selected and placed lamps to give a maximum of light and beauty.

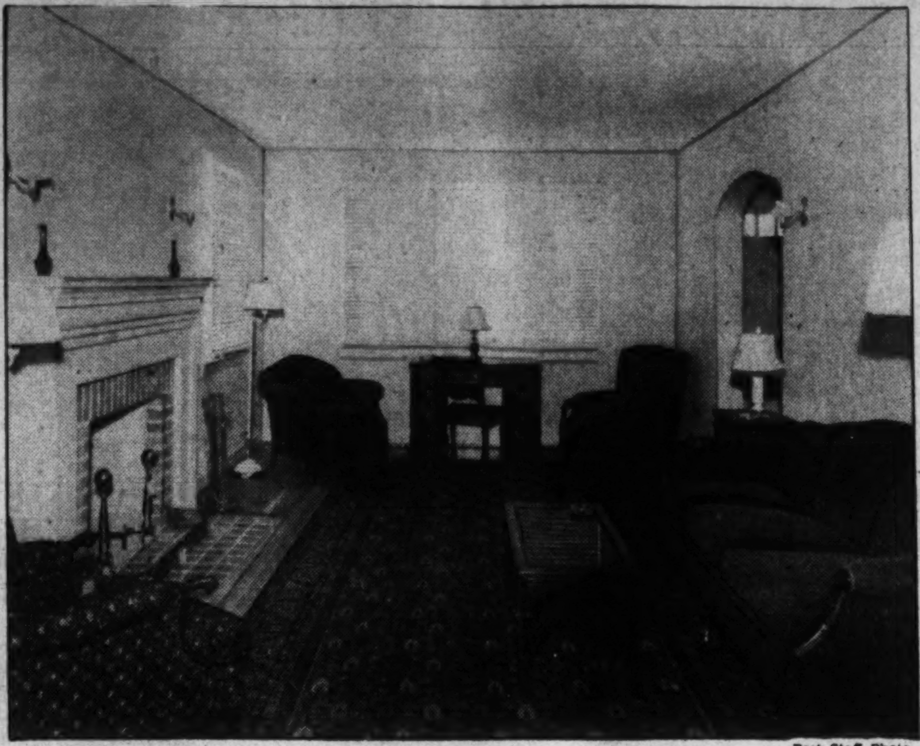
To see the home and subdivision, go out Colesville pike from Silver Spring to Four Corners; then right on Montgomery avenue, an eighth of a mile to the property office, on the left fronting the golf course.

Concrete Foundation Prolongs House Life

A foundation of concrete is safe from destruction by fire or vermin.

The life of buildings is prolonged with concrete foundations, because they insure uniform distribution of the weight of the soil, prevent uncracking of walls, and retain the structure in first-class condition at minimum maintenance cost.

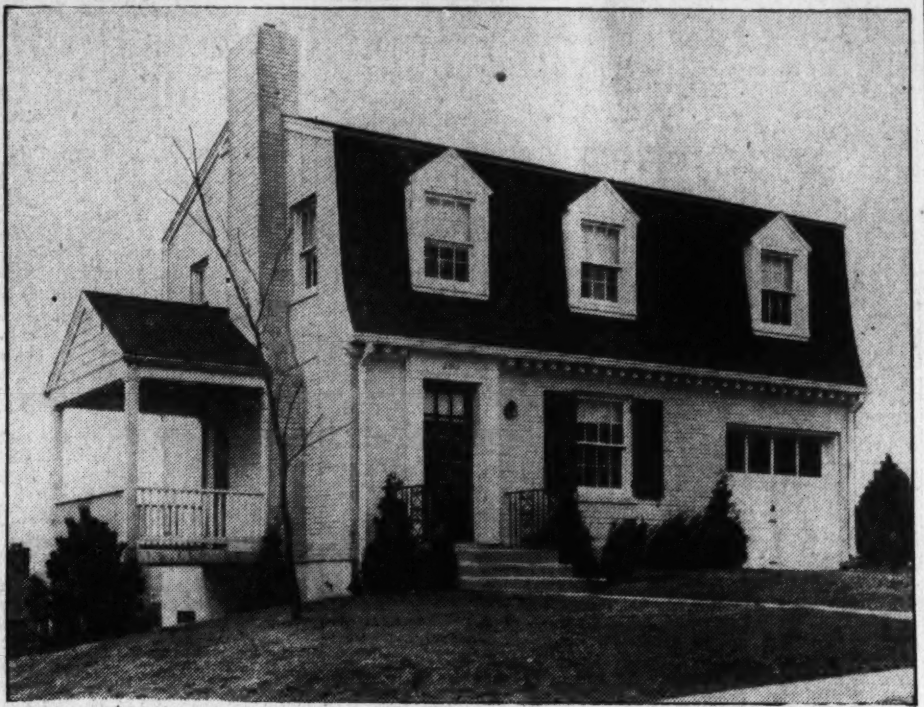
Living Room of Massachusetts Avenue Showing



Post Staff Photo

View of the living room of home at 5313 Massachusetts avenue, one of two houses being presented by Frank S. Phillips

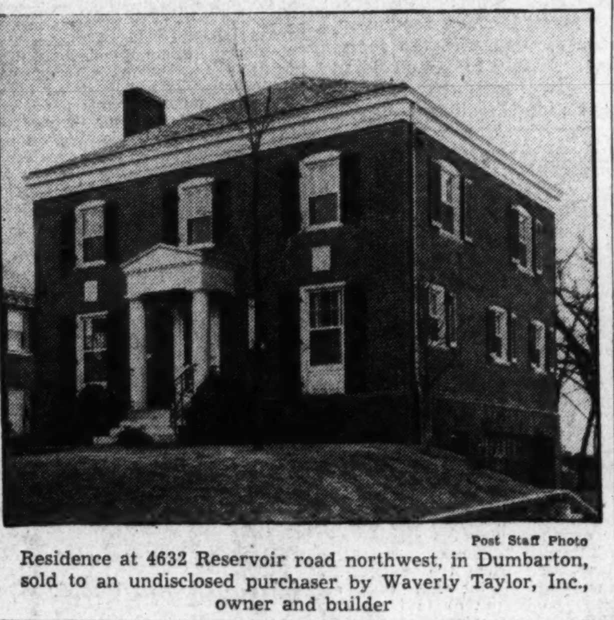
New Home Shown in the Avondale Development



Post Staff Photo

House at 2013 Wardman road, in Avondale, Md., one of the new homes being presented by D. C. Developing Co., Inc., owner and builder

Home Sold in Dumbarton Community



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4632 Reservoir road northwest, in Dumbarton, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Waverly Taylor, Inc., owner and builder

Science Used in Heating

Scientific heat calculations are based on "degree days," a measurement few home owners know about, point out engineers. Starting point for degree day calculations is 65 degrees. When the mean or average temperature for a given day is, for example, 55 degrees, then that day is said to have had 10 degree days.

'Parrot' Proprietors Take Title to Building

Among recent transfers of realty in the Dupont circle neighborhood was that involving the stone and brick residence at 1701 Twentieth street northwest operated for several years as "The Parrot." This home was once the residence of former Representative Joseph D. Thropp, of Pennsylvania.

The property was purchased by Mrs. Fannie M. Curtis and her sister, Miss Jennie A. Murchison, proprietors of "The Parrot." Since transfer of title, the new owners have made extensive alterations to the property.

Phillips Opens Exhibit Home Near Westmoreland Circle

Frank S. Phillips, real estate dealer, announces opening of a new furnished exhibit home at 5313 Massachusetts avenue northwest just beyond Westmoreland circle. Set well back on a gently slopping lawn and commanding a pleasing view of woodlands, this painted brick home has been designed for comfort and spaciousness. The rear yard lends itself to lawn parties and play space for children.

Interior detail is thoughtfully worked out from the spacious living room with Colonial fireplace to the paneled den with tile lavatory on the first floor. The space-saving kitchen has ample room for a breakfast table, and boasts recessed refrigeration. The large rear screened porch can be reached through the kitchen or dining room and is admirably suited for hot weather dining.

On the second floor there are three large bedrooms all capable of accommodating twin beds, and two tile baths, one adjoining the master bedroom. An interesting feature is the third floor containing one large and one small room completely finished and heated.

In the basement there is a large well finished recreation room with built-in bar and fireplace. The heating system is air-conditioned and fired by gas. There is also a laundry room with auxiliary lavatory. A built-in garage and concrete driveway are attached to the front of the house.

The home is no more than 15 minutes' drive from mid-town and is open today.

Insurance Firm Moves

After four years at 1427 I street northwest, the local offices of Northwestern Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., have moved into more spacious quarters on the eighth floor of the Southern Building. The new location is arranged in conformity with specifications of R. M. Plake, the company's general agent.

Some Coal Is Scrubbed

White flannels can be worn by today's coal deliverymen! Stoker coal for the furnace fireman is scrubbed and treated so that there is no dust.

$6490 UP

THE BIG BARGAIN In Low Cost Housing

AVAILABLE on terms like rent and a low down payment, these new homes offer the family of average income the opportunity to increase its standard of living without extra cost. They contain six spacious rooms and tiled bath—automatic air-conditioned gas heat—model kitchens—and the finest construction throughout. A neighborhood you'll appreciate—with every convenience nearby.

1547 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Fort Davis St. and homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

NEW MASS. AVE. HOMES

5311-5313 Mass. Ave. N.W.—$13,950

Furnished Exhibit Home

WE believe it is impossible to duplicate the amount of space in these new homes at this price.

Commanding an inspiring view of rolling hills these homes contain 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, 2 third floor rooms; den with lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, air-conditioned heat; attached garage.

Open Sunday and Daily

Just beyond Westmoreland Circle

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N. W. DI. 1411

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

3367 STEPHENSON N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

One of a group of new detached homes of the center-hall Colonial design. Living room 13x24 opening onto screened side porch. Cheerful dining room, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished, heated attic. Random width oak plank flooring, air conditioned. Beautiful lot 87 frontage with several oak trees.

OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS $14,450 UP

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Post Advertising Brings Results

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

$33.75 Per Mo.

Priced at $4,990

Exhibit Home

4425 Rosedale Ave.

Bethesda, Md.

Heated and Furnished

Open 1 P M. to 8 P. M. Daily

Best construction, full basement, automatic heat, tiled baths, steel sash, large lots, paved street.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. 6 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike, turn right on Rosedale Ave. to end of street.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WIsc. 2431

WI. 2431 7 Wilson Lane

Inspect This Real Value IN Northwood Park, Md.

119 Northwood Ave.

$6500

F. H. A. Terms

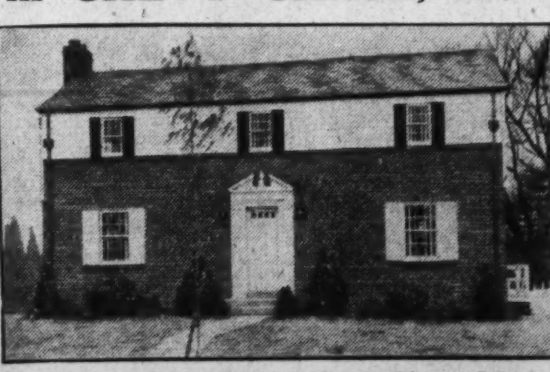
An exceptional value in a beautiful 5-room bungalow on a large wooded lot in an established neighborhood. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, built-in garage, side porch, air conditioned.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Rd. to entrance of Northwood Park, turn right on Edgewood Ave. to Northwood Ave., right to home.

F. R. SPEAR

Exclusive Agent, 8442 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md., SHep. 5678

QUALITY and STYLE At Moderate Price in CHEVY CHASE, MD.



6502 Chestnut Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Biggest, Finest, Best Located Home Priced at $9950

Homes of the most generous proportions with many features never before found in this price range. True Williamsburg architecture in a beautiful wooded setting. The 23-foot living room has paneled walls and a large log-burning fireplace. Paneled den with lavatory, large, bright dining room, 3 bedrooms and full tiled bath, space for recreation room, basement lavatory, built-in heated garage. A spacious floor plan arranged for the utmost livability. Variegated Vermont slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, full insulation, furred walls, are but a few of many quality structural features.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., right (east) on Thornapple across Brookville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

ANTON KOERBER

1001 15th St. OWNER-BUILDER NAtional 6789

EVENINGS WI. 5189

The Biggest Value in Silver Spring, Md.!

Another home sold this week Now Only One Left

806 Montgomery Ave.

New detached six-room brick with Three Large Bedrooms, Slate roof, Rock Wool insulation, Furred walls, Chestnut Trim, 2 fireplaces, Air Conditioned. Oil Heat, attached brick garage.

On lot 50x180 feet. Few doors from St. Michael's School, one square from shopping center and direct downtown transportation.

Reduced $8,450 Price

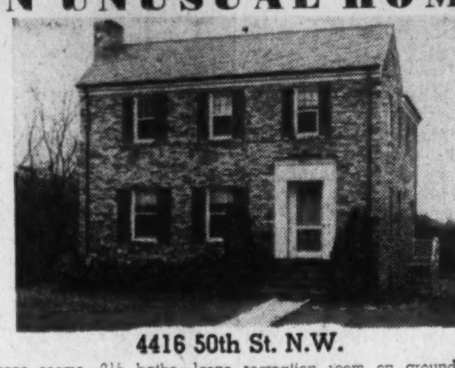
Open Today from 1 to Dark

Turn right off Ga. Ave. at the Texaco Station

SHANNON & LUCHS REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

AN UNUSUAL HOME



4416 50th St. N.W.

6 large rooms—2½ baths—large recreation room on ground level. Flagstone sundeck. Beautiful wooded lot. An unusual home.

$12,950

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 50th St., turn left to home.

Open all day Sunday—Week days 1 to 6 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 1438

"HARRISON BUILT HOMES" of Distinction in University Park Highlands

CORNER OF CLAGGETT RD. AND PINE WAY

A Value You Can't Duplicate

Of traditional Colonial design the home contains a spacious living room, dining room, den and lavatory and streamlined all electric kitchen on its first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; attic storage space; lavatory and shower in full basement. Built-in garage, center hall entrance, automatic oil heat. Quality features throughout including Full Insulation, Slate Roof, Copper Gutters and Downspouts, Weatherstripping and Caulking. Large corner lot. The price is most attractive.

To Reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive; sharp left to Claggett Road, right to home. Or out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Claggett Road, left to home.

ARTHUR CARR

(Selling Agency)

GR. 2354 Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1957

NEW DETACHED HOMES in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

The Apex of Value

$8250 UP

EXHIBIT HOME Furnished by Hilda Miller 4620 WINDOM PL. N.W.

Homes of character in one of the city's finest locations. Six spacious rooms and tiled bath—full basements—storage attics—automatic heat—the finest materials and workmanship throughout. Large landscaped lots. All street improvements included in purchase price. A delightful location, carefully restricted—convenient to everything.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Windom Place and left to exhibit home.

NAtl. 9452 OWNER HUGH WARREN BUILDER EMer. 4894

QUALITY MATERIALS AND SERVICE SUPPLIED BY

Henry J. Daniels—Sand & gravel, 104 Varnum St. N.W.

Union Iron Works—Steel, 1243 24th St. N.W.

J. T. Patton & Sons—Sodding & grading, Colesville, Md.

Atchison & Keller—Plumbing, 1416 Irving St. N.W.

O. S. Jones—Plastering, 3625 T St. N.W.

W. C. Burgess—Electric wiring, 910 Eye St. N.E.

N. W. Martin & Bros—Roofing, Rosslyn, Va.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc.—Lumber, Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W.

Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.—Millwork, Bethesda, Md.

Harris Screen Co., Inc.—Screens, 2660 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va.

Waterproofing Service, Inc.—Waterproofing, 1825 Wisconsin Ave.

Ascosi & Sons Tile & Marble Co.—Tile work, 3224 Georgia Ave.

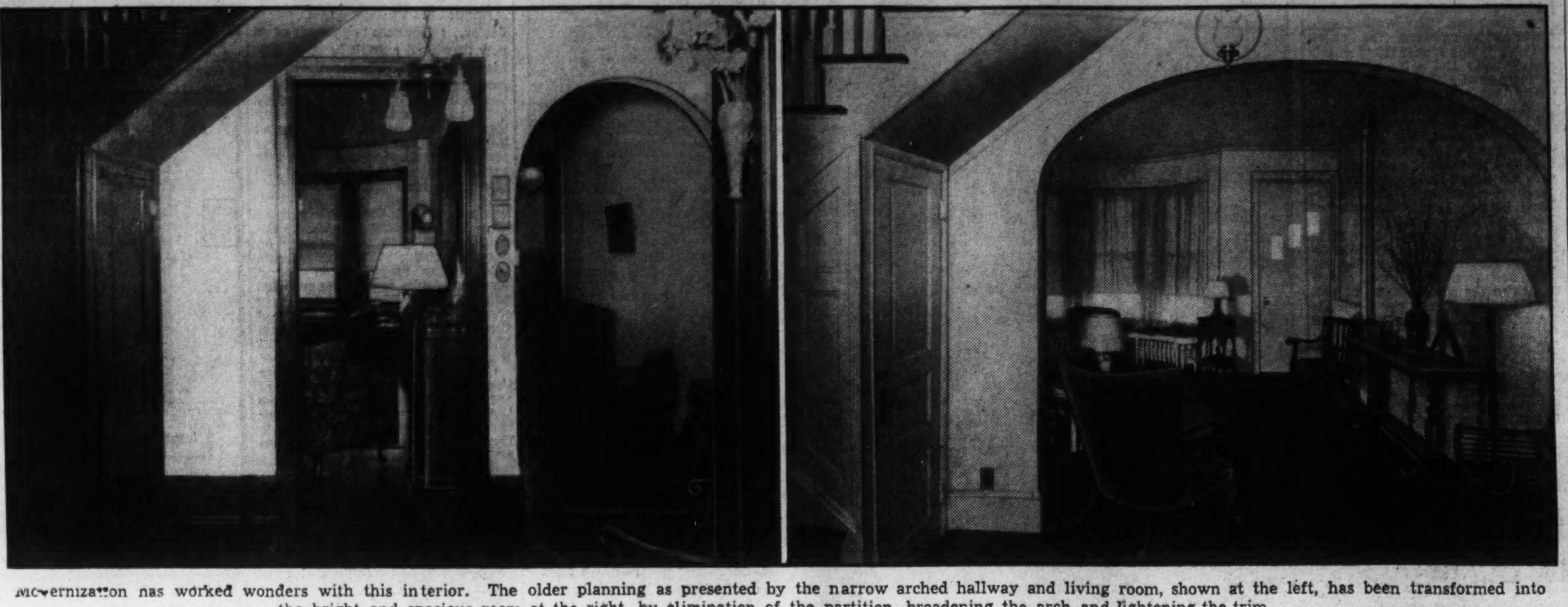
Quaint Acres Nurseries—Shrubbery, Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.

The Service Shade Shop—Window shades, 1612 Fort Davis St. S.E.

Chevy Chase Painters & Decorating Co., 4308 Montgomery Ave. Bethesda, Md.

A. W. Cowell, Gen. Brick Work Contractor, 716 Thayer Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Now Is The Ideal Time to Remodel or Modernize Your Home for Comfort



Modernization has worked wonders with this interior. The older planning as presented by the narrow arched hallway and living room, shown at the left, has been transformed into the bright and spacious room at the right, by elimination of the partition, broadening the arch and lightening the trim

Guard Against Wet Lumber, Experts Advise

Shrinkage in Drying May Harm House, Authorities Explain

Under a microscope a cross-section of any piece of lumber looks like a honeycomb or a sponge, authorities remind. It is composed of thousands and thousands of tiny cells, so small as to be practically invisible to the unaided human eye. Both in and surrounding each of these tiny cells in its growing state is a great deal of water—often as much as three times the weight of the wood substance itself.

The real significance of this to the homeowner, they explain, is not apparent until the tree has been cut down and sawn into lumber. No longer protected from the atmosphere by the heavy bark of the growing tree, this water begins to evaporate. First the water surrounding the cells and then that within the cells themselves is absorbed by the surrounding air.

Naturally, as all this water is drawn out the cells of the lumber collapse and are compressed very close together. This is the cause of shrinkage in lumber. Often the shrinkage is as great as 10 or 15 per cent of the volume of the lumber itself, they say.

"Now suppose this green lumber is built permanently into a house?" they state. "The air in the average home contains 6 per cent moisture. The lumber contains 15 per cent moisture. The result is a rapid drying out of the lumber. At it drys it shrinks. As it shrinks, it may pull the walls, the roof, the floors and partitions with it. Thus the balance and alignment of the house may be impaired by the shrinkage and warping of damp, green lumber.

"Just one more point to remember in buying the lumber for your home. Even dry lumber can reabsorb moisture. Not only must the lumber be thoroughly dried, but is must be kept that way until it goes into the home," they advise.

ARMSTRONG'S
Linoleum
Asphalt Tile
Wall Covering
Acoustical Materials
CAREFULLY DESIGNED AND INSTALLED
Flooring & Acoustical Dept.
CARL S. LAUSCH
Manager
ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING CO.
Frank H. Shipe, Proprietor
4104 Georgia Ave. N.W.
TAYLOR 2337, 2338

Custom Tailored
STAIR CUSHIONS
Safe—Elegant—Economical
$2.45 per step
Including Riser and Installation
CALL DISTRICT 8342
Our experienced estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your stairway without cost or obligation.
Capital Stair Cushions
Corner 11th & H Streets N.W.

QUIET MAY
Dual Utility
OIL HEATING UNIT
Perfectly deseigned for your home, the QUIET MAY Winter Air Conditioner gives you automatic oil heat, humidification, draftless air circulation, filtered air cleaning, ample domestic hot water, 365 days the year round.
Its Low Cost Is Amazing
COLUMBIA Specialty Co., Inc.
Wis. 7700 503 Bradley Blvd
Chevy Chase, Md.

Cleaning Closet Helps Efficiency

A cleaning closet close to both kitchen and laundry requires a minimum of space and returns a maximum of convenience. In a wide shallow closet can be stored all of the brooms, mops, dusters, vacuum cleaners and sweepers needed for orderly housekeeping, while at the same time it frees kitchen cupboards of the odor of soaps, polishes and wax.

The closet should be provided with shelves to contain dust cloths, sponges, cleaning fluids, soap powders, machine oil, insect spray and countless other household necessities which, if not assigned some central location, do much to reduce order in the home.

Each housekeeper's particular needs should determine the arrangement of this closet, but same general plan should be followed so that any article may be removed without knocking over another.

Garage Light Location

A garage light set in the center of the ceiling will be of little use if any work is to be done on the car. The light should be so located that it will be directly over the motor. That is where it is needed most.

Perfection Ventilators
(No Drafts)
Let IN the fresh air, but keep OUT the weather. The extra-heavy clear plate glass of the Perfection Ventilator is set in sturdy brackets, finished to match the woodwork—giving a sightly and practical ventilator that can be easily installed in any window of your home or office.
Drafts are dangerous, and the Perfection Ventilator PREVENTS the drafts.
Prices according to sizes.
Ask us for estimate.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. NA. 2477

When Selecting
Wallpaper
Be Sure To Specify
IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS
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Better Paint Lasts Longer, Saves in End

Application Amounts To ¾ of the Cost, Article Points Out

"It's gratifying to your ego as well as to your pocketbook to know that you are a wise and careful buyer." So says the magazine House and Garden in its homebuilder's guide section.

"Take paint, for instance," says in part, the article on the subject. "The way to get the greatest possible value from your investment in paint is to buy the best quality you can find—to purchase high grade coatings made by reputable manufacturers. It doesn't pay to try to cut price corners by getting inferior materials. Here's the reason. The cost of application represents three-fourths of the cost of the entire paint job.

"If the paint used is of an inferior quality and does not last as long as the better grade, your annual cost of paint protection runs much higher. A house painting job that costs, say, $300 and lasts four years, means that the average annual cost of paint protection is $75. Should the paint last only half that time, the annual cost would, of course, be $150. In other words, the better the paint job, the longer the intervals between repaintings—and the lower the annual cost."

As a second important factor in getting your money's worth in a paint job, the story admonishes: "Be sure that your quality coating is applied properly and that the surface preparation preceding the application is carefully done. This calls for the services of well trained applicators who know how—and when—coatings should be applied to give the best results and the longest service."

Surface preparation means study of conditions of surfaces and their receptivity to paint—and the remedying of bad conditions when they exist, the article points out. Some surfaces may be cracking, blistering and peeling. The painter must know whether these blemishes can be scraped off or whether the entire surface must be removed. And what is to be put on before the first full coat? How are the cracks to be filled? Careful and complete puttying must always be done. Joints must be filled. What about rust? What about knots in wood? And, above all, what about moisture—sometimes apparent, but all too often hidden from the naked eye? Reliable contractors give to surface preparation the thorough consideration it must have.

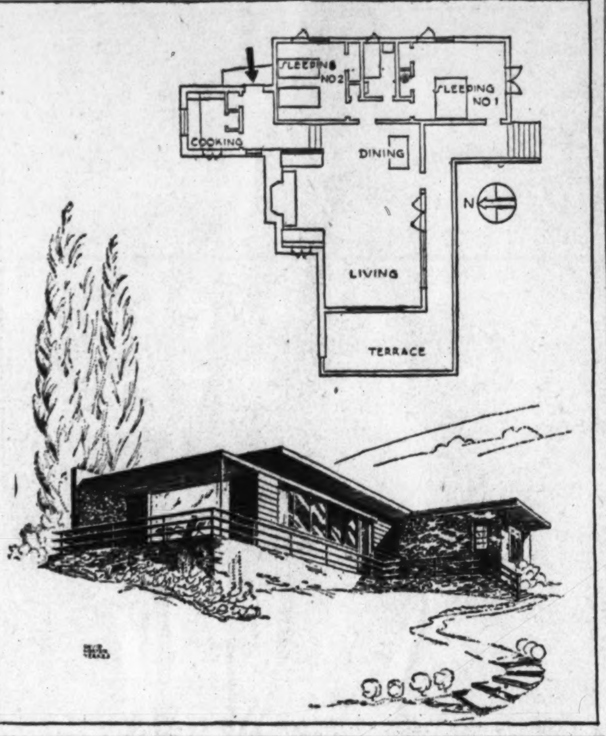
Painting is a fascinating thing to watch. It seems easy. But actually it requires great skill. Some paints are flowed on. Some are brushed out. Some dry quickly. Some require considerable drying before another coat is applied. Weather conditions enter into the matter, too. Seasonal conditions, exposure conditions and often the very time of day, influence the ultimate result.

For all of these reasons, it is of great importance to engage men skilled in the art of painting. It is also of great importance to have paint coatings renewed when the need for it appears. The lack of paint, when needed, can seriously undermine the value of a structure. The lifetime for an outdoor paint job is usually four years—rarely more than six. Inspect the outside of your home carefully, the story advises. If the gleam has gone out of the paint, if the surface is dry and chalk-like and there are places where the coating has washed off altogether—it's high time to call for the painter.

Paint Porch Underside

Secluded surfaces such as the underside of porches should be treated with one coat of a high-quality exterior point to prevent deterioration from dampness.

A Small Country House for Around $5,500



Drawings by David Norton Yerkes, Registered Architect, 3137 N Street Northwest.
Located on a sloping site in rolling country, this house has large windows on the south and west to get full benefit of sunshine and view. On the north, an almost unbroken masonry wall protects it from winter winds. The large room divides naturally into three areas: a corner for dining, a fireplace alcove for use in the evening, and the sunny southwest portion for the daytime. Built of brick and siding with battens over the joints, this house would cost approximately $5,500, depending on local conditions

Home Building Books Released

Two books of great interest to home builders, entitled "How to Have the Home You Want," and "How to Modernize and Make it Pay," have been published recently by United States Gypsum Co., 300 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill., and are part of an important program undertaken by that organization.

The volumes are being distributed to persons interested in building new homes and in remodeling; to architects, builders, and others actively engaged in construction. There is also a complete plan for engaging the cooperation of the building industry in this distribution.

The books are most impressive not only for the plan of their preparation but because they reveal the company's efforts in the interest of all good home building and its attempt to answer the many questions of the prospective home owner. They also present the company's objectives—stimulation of interest in building and promotion of good construction.

Paint-Staining Helpc Bring Out the Grain

There is a method of paint-staining woodwork that has been developed for wood with an interesting grain whether it is hard or soft. Colors may be chosen to blend with any scheme desired. Equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil are used to thin paint to the consistency of stain.

The mixture is brushed onto the surface of the wood and allowed to remain there for several minutes before the surplus is removed with a soft cloth. Many unique decorative effects may be obtained after a little experimentation.

Stored Screens Last Longer

Screens will last longer if they are taken down in the fall and stored in a dry place for the winter. A good plan is to suspend them from the ceiling in a corner of the basement on a framework made of wood. The doors should be placed on the framework first and the window screens laid on top with perhaps some laths between to keep them separated.

A covering of paper or canvas will protect them from dust. To prevent rusting, some authorities recommend giving the wire a thin coat of screen enamel and when it is dry, wrapping the screens well with paper. This care preserves the mesh, and when the screens are enameled in the fall they are ready to be put up in the spring without further treatment.

This method of storage places the screens out of harm's way, removes them from floor dampness, gives free air circulation, and prevents warping by providing a flat surface.

Use Special Nails For Roof Shingles

Roof shingles, no matter of what materials, are only as good as the fastenings which hold them in place. Many roofs have had to be replaced, not because the roofing material itself was worn out, but because the nails which hold the material rusted through and permitted the shingles to drop out of place creating leaks.

Always use corrosive-resistant nails to hold any roof in place . . . never use ordinary wire nails.

New Showerheads Effect Water Saving

Addition of a shower to a bathroom increases its usefulness and can be achieved now in both the leg type and the built-in type of tub.

There is a variety of equipment on the market, and the home owner may select one of the new types of showerheads said to effect a water savings of 25 to 50 per cent over the old style. Showers can be installed in any built-in tub by an experienced plumber in short order.

Insulation Lessens Peril Of Chilblains

Storm Sash Saves The Loss of Heat Through Window

The fact that modern homes are comfortable in the winter, that we no longer need to break the ice in the wash bowls and pitchers every morning, and that no one gets chilblains from cold floors, is due to a 20-year program of improvement in those parts of the house which are designed to keep out the cold and conserve heat.

We have seen the development of the insulation idea; have watched weather stripping grow into a practical necessity and automatic heating equipment raised to a high state of perfection. The next important step in fuel-reducing devices is the modern version of the old-fashioned storm sash, now called the double window, or window conditioning. Double glazing and double sash provide a wall of captive dead air which stops the radiation of interior heat through window surfaces.

Heating facts, according to authorities, indicate that a house loses four times as much heat through windows as through similar unbroken wall areas, and that a reduction in heat loss through window radiation may save from 16 per cent to 25 per cent of the fuel bill.

Actual experiences in the District of Columbia, they remind, indicated a saving of 20 to 30 per cent in the cost of fuel of a house thoroughly protected with double windows, this being an actual saving in direct heat transmission of nearly 41 per cent.

"Storm sash, or double windows, will ordinarily pay for themselves in a few heating seasons," they say. "From then on they are a very profitable item to own. If one is planning a new house, he should plan for a three-part window assembly—all made to fit each opening—the main window and a combination screen and storm window."

Modern storm sash provides a second and inconspicuous double hung window and in the spring, the lower sash is lifted out and replaced by a companion screen insert in less than a minute. There is another type which provides dead air space through a single frame built with a double pane of glass.

Storm sash are the type of improvement which can be made to pay for themselves in that savings on fuel will meet the monthly installments on an FHA improvement loan under which storm sash can be purchased, they advise.

Loose Boards Cause Creaking

If the boards in a floor are not properly laid, or not well attached to the joists or sub-floor, they will creak when walked upon. This trouble may be due to improper nailing, warping of the boards or floor joists, or faulty construction of the floor as a whole.

If the boards have lifted slightly from the joists, place a block or board on the floor at that point and strike it with an axe or heavy hammer to drive the flooring back into place. A piece of old carpet or several thicknesses of paper should be placed under the block to avoid marring the floor.

In case this does not cure the defect, the driving of a few nails around the loose point will probably draw the boards down tight. Care should be taken not to bend the nails, and when the heads are within a quarter of an inch of the floor a nail set should be used to drive the nail heads below the floor surface in order to prevent marking the floor with the hammer. The nail holes should then be filled with putty or wood filler and finished in the same way as the floor.

Materials for Bathroom

Water-resistant materials are particularly adaptable for use in bathrooms. Linoleum, waterproofed wallpaper, asbestos wainscoting, asphalt-tile flooring, metal tile, and ceramic and glass tile can be used to advantage.

Plywood Creates Storage Space

Your basement may be converted into one of the most useful parts of the house by partitioning off spaces for the items frequently stored there. A partition should enclose the coal bin, and one to close off the furnace will protect the rest of the basement from soot and dirt. The remainder may be divided into spaces for a laundry, a playroom, and a workroom. Space may also be provided for garden tools, fruits and vegetables.

The easiest partitions to install are those made of wood or plywood. The framework for these partitions should be of 2x4-inch lumber as for ordinary wall construction. Where plywood is used place the studs on 16 or 24-inch centers, according to the width of the sheet. Tongued and grooved ¾-inch boards will make an attractive wood wall.

One thing to remember before undertaking any changes in your basement is to draw up a carefully throught-out plan first.

Get-at-able Shelves

In broom closets the lowest shelf should be about 4 feet 6 inches above the floor, as this is enough to clear broom and mop handles, and makes the shelf more get-at-able.

investigate
Form Stone
● Permanent ● Economical
● Insulating ● Weatherproof
All the color, texture, durability and charm of natural stone at lower cost. No "upkeep". Modernizes any frame, brick or stucco home.
Inquire . . . no obligation!
MODERN HOME INSULATORS
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What is your life worth?
For a few cents a day
AUTMO
will give you positive protection against fire.
Budget Payments Arranged
Call NA. 5548 for Full Information
J. I. ELLMANN
Electrical Engineers
827 14th Street N.W.

Revitalized Air Increases Home Comfort

Controls Provide Uniform Temperature In Every Room

Winter air conditioning today contributes much to the comfort, health and convenience of the home, yet very few people are familiar with the advantages of conditioned air. To begin with, it is really air that has been "revitalized." It can be compared to water that has been filtered before we drink it. The new winter conditioners filter the air, keeping it clean aid free from dirt.

Even, uniform temperature in every room in the house is provided by use of improved temperature controls, better coordination of mechanisms in correctly designed equipment and improved installations.

Gone is the arid condition that dries out the mucous surfaces, rendering us susceptible to nose and throat irritations; the heavy, languid, oppressive atmosphere that left us tired and sluggish. In their stead is plesantly humidified air, containing just the proper amount of moisture for winter health and comfort.

Even distribution of warmth and humidity through the house depends upon forced circulation of air. The modern air conditioner prevents hot ceilings, cold floors, stuffy rooms, drafts and all uncomfortable variations in temperature and humidity, never permitting the air to become stale and stagnant. The quiet, efficient blower under full automatic control, keeps the air continually circulating, distributing its even warmth and moisture through every room in the house.

Doors Conserve Heat

In small houses it is well to have doors at all openings, even between the hall and the living room and between the hall and dining room. To be able to close the door on these rooms conserves the heat and increases the privacy.

MODERNIZE YOUR WINDOWS
● STORM SASH
Metal—convertible into metal screens. For wood or steel windows.
● METAL SCREENS
Companion storm sash available
● "Monarch" Weatherstripping
● Venetian Blinds
● All-Metal Venetian Awnings
● Attic Ventilation
● Kitchen Exhausts
● "Rotobeam" Circulators
See Model Home equipped with modern Storm Windows and Screens at 4827 Langdrum Lane, West Chevy Chase, Md.
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
PHONE HObart 8300
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
1400 SPRING RD. N.W.

"DRY LUMBER Always under Cover"
Have you SPRING BUILDING FEVER?
Then by All Means CONSULT
TURÖVER
For FREE Estimates on
Quality Lumber Millwork Flooring
DRY-BRIGHT PEDIGREED
I. S. Turover
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BETHESDA, MD.

QUALITY SCREENS FOR Lifetime SATISFACTION
EVERY SCREEN MANUFACTURED TO INDIVIDUAL ORDER
Insect screens in any wood or metal frame, for windows, doors or porches. Any screen cloth desired—Copper, Bronze, Aluminum, Monel or Galvanized. Our modern manufacturing methods enable us to make and sell these quality screens at low cost.
Other quality products include Metal Weatherstrips, "Lastikalk" Calking and "Artex" Venetian Blinds.
FLAHERTY BROS. INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1041
CENTURY

KITCHEN PLANNING Simplified
WITH KITCHEN MAID CABINETS
If you are planning to build a new home or to remodel your present one it will pay you to see these outstanding 1940 models in our showroom. Available in 12 beautiful standard colors and any combination from one cabinet to ultra complete kitchens.
Secure Our Plan and Prices. No Obligation.
UNITED EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY Co.
"ONE QUALITY STANDARD ONLY"
Display Room 1813 M ST. N.W. NA. 4147

TARPAULINS made to measure for all purposes
for BUILDERS CONTRACTORS
Protection from Rain and Snow
★ As low as 4½c per square foot.
★ CANVAS COVERS as low as 3½c square foot.
If It's Made of Canvas, We Sell it
WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.
2021—17th STREET (JUST ABOVE U ST.)
CALL DUPONT 6600

A NEW MODERN KITCHEN
for as little as $5.00 A MONTH
FREE ESTIMATE
Survey and Drawings Presented Without Obligation
Thirty years ago you couldn't have owned this kitchen at any price—but today it's yours in all it's efficiency, convenience and beauty at a surprisingly low cost. Our experts will be happy to consult with you, combine your pet ideas with those which have proven their merit in the thousands of kitchens we have modernized.
OXFORD DeLuxe KITCHEN CABINETS
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, District Distributor
Display rooms open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturday 8 to 5
THE TORONTO, S. W. Cor. of 20th and P Sts. N. W. DUpont 2263-6239

Bell Clothes Enlarges Both Its Stores

Hat and Furnishings Department Added At 14th Street Place

Identified with the growth of Washington, Bell Clothes, which was started modestly 23 years ago, last week opened two greatly enlarged and improved stores at 719-721 Fourteenth street northwest, and 916 F street northwest. At the former store, completely rebuilt, a hat and furnishings department has been added, a new departure.

"In remodeling and rebuilding our Fourteenth street store," George Israel, president of the company, said in part, "we planned to give Washington one of the finest men's stores in the East, and I think we have succeeded."

Mr. Israel also reminded that the F street store has been enlarged and remodeled with new fixtures and new front.

"We have sold more than 1,000,000 garments in the time we have been in business," he said. "Since the reopening of our enlarged stores last week, they have been crowded with men and women, a large percentage being old customers while others were attracted by our advertisements or our new appearance."

Conveyor Does Work

The driver of the coal delivery truck does the only coal handling at the house where one of the new coal-flow type stokers is in operation. The coal is delivered into an enclosed bin, and a long conveyor transports the fuel to the furnace.

$5,500

Small Cash Payment
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

723 ROXBORO PL. N.W.

Ideal semi-detached brick home. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. In perfect condition. Located in heart of schools, churches, stores and transportation.

To inspect: Out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 8th St., then left 1 block to Roxboro Place.

HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

1872 *Established*

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

TAKOMA PARK
712 Erie Ave.
$6,950

One of the few 3-bedroom bungalows available today—and one of the year's outstanding home values. The spacious floor plan includes 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, den and bath, modern kitchen with complete equipment. In splendid condition—new oil-burning unit.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., turn right on Cedar St. 2 blocks to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll to Flower Ave., turn left on Flower to Erie Ave. (just past Washington Sanitarium), then left to home.

OPEN ALL DAY
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
NA. 0218. GE. 1420.

16th St. Highlands
$7,250
BRAND NEW
2 Story Brick Home
Semi-Det., 6 R.-B.
1405 Nicholson St. N.W.

Only two built—These attractive homes are located in an environment unsurpassed for moderate-priced homes. Just east of 16th St. between the Kennedy St. and Military Rd. entrances to Rock Creek Park. Convenient to schools, stores, street cars and bus. Has air-conditioning heat, modern cabinet kitchen, bright cheerful rooms, full cellar with laundry and servants' lavatory.

Open Daily and Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

BUY ONE
of THESE NEW HOMES
for only
15.00 Per Month
A New Group of One and Two-Family Homes
ONE ALREADY SOLD
Two Complete Apartments

Cash Payment, $650
Mo. Payment........$55
2nd floor rent......$40
Cost to you . . . $15

2 Homes Open for Inspection Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

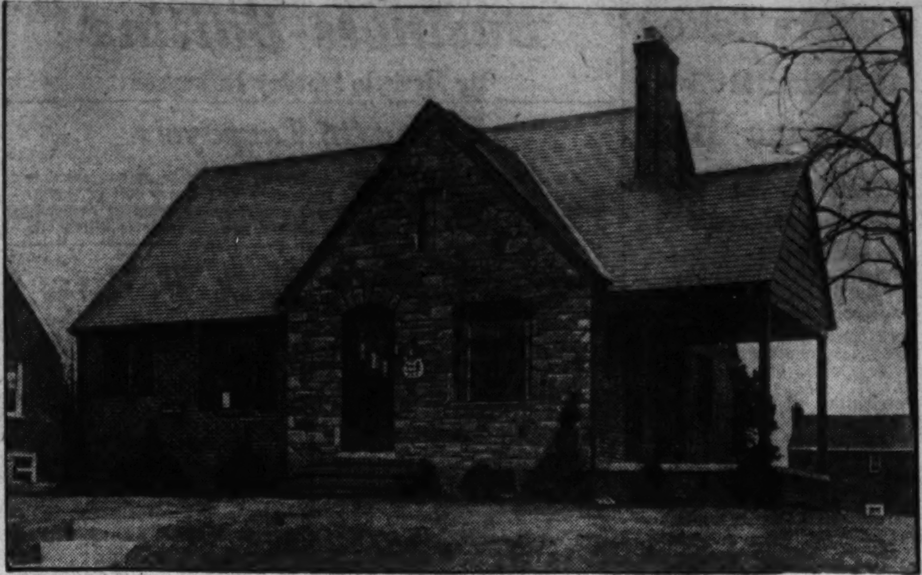
1833 E Street N.E.

In a convenient location, these 2-family homes will pay for themselves. Two complete apartments. Separate rear stairways. Beautifully finished. Screened, insulated, furred and weatherstripped. Oxford cabinets in both kitchens.

TO REACH—Out East Capitol St. to 17th St., left on 17th to E St., and right to homes.

LOUIS H. HALL
Builder. Realtor.
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
HObart 6820

Residential Sale Reported in Woodmoor Section



Post Staff Photo
Home at 209 Ridgemoor drive, in Woodmoor, Md., sold to Dr. Lawrence E. Lewis by Moss Realty Co.

Three Homes Sold on Nebraska Avenue Northwest

Post Staff Photo
These houses, at 5234, 5236 and 5238 Nebraska avenue northwest, were sold, respectively, to Jacob Flax, Jackson R. Tavenner and Miss Esther Eckberg, for Brown Bros., builders, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

The Week In Business

Willard S. Karn, director of sales and merchandising of the Schenley blend division, announces the appointment, effective immediately, of Al Johnson as sales manager for Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., West Virginia and Virginia, Mr. Johnson was previously associated with Mr. Karn in a similar capacity, at the time Mr. Karn was vice president in charge of sales for one of the country's largest distilleries. In his new capacity, Mr. Johnson will establish new and independent offices for Mr. Karn's division in Baltimore. Under Mr. Johnson's control will be all the brands of the Schenley blend division.

JOHNSON

O'Brien, Hudson Zone Manager

Appointment of Ray O'Brien as zone manager of the Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corporation, wholesale representatives of the line here, is announced by H. F. Byrne, Eastern sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co. at Detroit. J. S. Calhoun, former zone manager of the corporation, has been appointed Hudson distributor for Baltimore and contiguous territory, Byrne stated.

O'BRIEN

Mougey, Pontiac Ad Manager

Appointment of W. J. Mougey as advertising manager of Pontiac motor division is announced by D. U. Bathrick, general salesmanager. Mr. Mougey succeeds F. A. Berend, who has resigned to take over management of the West Coast office of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., Pontiac's advertising agency. Mr. Mougey, who has been Chicago zone manager for Pontiac since November 16, 1934, brings a wealth of experience to his new position.

MOUGEY

He joined General Motors in the export division in 1918 at New York City and in 1920 became manager of exports at Singapore. From 1923 to 1927 he was stationed in south Arabia and the Far East and from 1927 to 1930 managing director of exports in Nordiska. In 1930 he became assistant general salesmanager of General Motor's export division and the year following sales manager for Argentina.

January, 1932, saw Mr. Mougey as a member of General Motor's sales promotion staff. Three months later he became assistant central regional manager for Pontiac and in May of the same year, assistant Chicago zone manager. He became Kansas City zone manager for Pontiac in February, 1933, and St. Louis zone manager in November, 1933. As advertising manager for the division, Mr. Mougey will make his headquarters at Ponitac, Mich.

"Mc" Food Carton Wins

Because it most effectively displays buying information about the merchandise of greatest help to the consumer at the point of sale, the newly designed McCormick Pure Food Color Package received honorable mention in the Wolf Awards competition judged in New York recently. In addition it also received honorable mention at the hands of the judges for its new design in comparison with the old package.

The package, including four small glass bottles with screw caps, a glass dropper and a folder of instruction, was a difficult one to design so that it would display well on the grocery shelf and at the same time convey to the consumer its contents. This was accomplished by a cutout on the front of the carton that allowed part of the labels on the bottles to show, giving the effect of many colors printed on the carton.

The individual colors contained in the bottles are printed on the labels and add greatly to the appearance of the package. The same identifying trademark, "Mc" featured on other products in the McCormick line, is also featured on this package.

Local Woman Wins Award

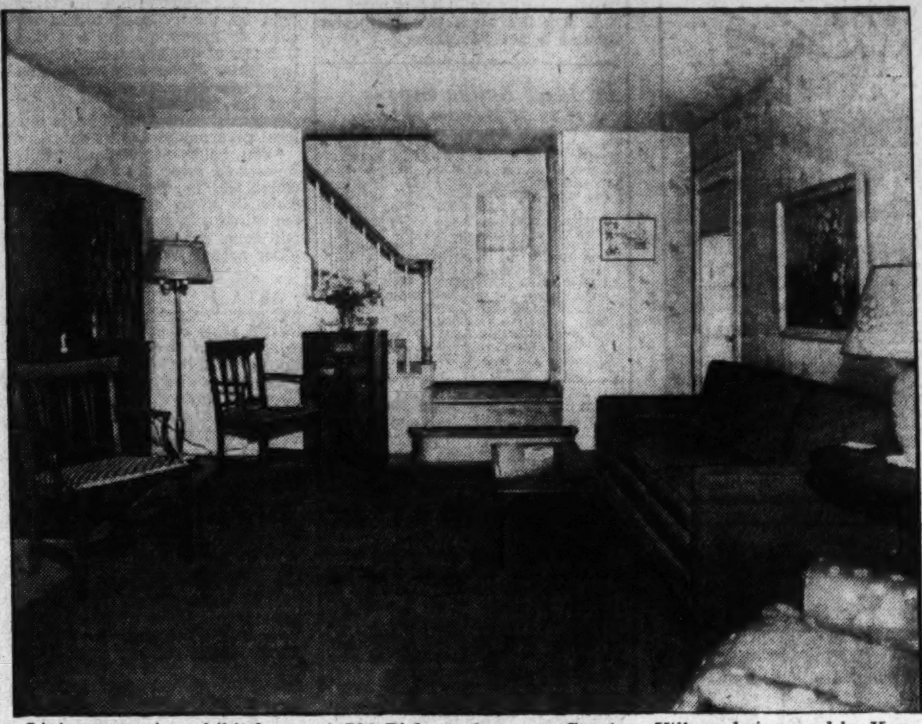
Mrs. F. Joseph Keenan, 930 Randolph street northwest won the second of two $1,000 cash prizes offered by Metropolitan Washington Ford dealers in a used car contest in February.

Dodge Director Reports

Detroit, Mich.—With sales of new cars and trucks holding up to forecasts projected at the beginning of the 1940 model year, and used vehicle sales even better than expected, automobile dealers in the North and Middle Atlantic states are more optimistic than for several years, according to T. W. Moss, director of Dodge truck sales. Mr. Moss has returned to Detroit after a month's trip through the East. He addressed meetings of Dodge dealers and salesmen in New York City, Syracuse and Albany; Boston and Springfield, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Newark, N. J.; Scranton, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

"During this extended trip I talked to hundreds of dealers and salesmen, principally regarding prospects for the truck business," said Mr. Moss. "And I can't remember when I have found them more enthusiastic about the present and future outlook. That, I believe, may be accepted as significant because the truck business is regarded as a reliable barometer of general business."

Living Room of Show Home in Saratoga Village



Living room in exhibit home at 701 Richmond avenue, Saratoga Village, being used by Kay Development Co. as an example of the $6,000 type of three-bedroom and bath home which it plans to build in its new development at Indian Spring Golf and Country Club. The community, called Indian Spring Club Estates, will have one and two-story homes ranging from $5,500 to $6,500

Residential Sale on Alaska Avenue Northwest

Post Staff Photo
Home at 7567 Alaska avenue northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman by N. C. Hines & Sons for Gilbert S. Seek, the builder

Enlarged Fourteenth Street Business House

Post Staff Photo
Front of newly enlarged and rebuilt home of Bell Clothes at 719-721 Fourteenth street northwest

Nursery Toys Keep Children There

Proper equipment and decoration in the nursery will often pay abundant dividends by concentrating the attention of the youngsters in this room, thus leaving other parts of the house unmolested.

The urge to write on walls may be overcome by installing in the nursery a blackboard built into the wall, where young kindergarten students may write and draw as much as they care do.

When installing the blackboard it would be well to provide also a ledge under the board to hold erasers and pieces of chalk.

Home Builder's Dollar Goes Further Today

According to the Producers' Council, the home-builder's dollar will go much further today than in the so-called normal year of 1926 because among other things, many materials are now built at the factories.

These include ready-made door and window frames, kitchen and other cabinet assemblies, and modern building products of many kinds that come in planned units for speedy, labor-saving assembly.

Tax Parley Opens April 25 In Washington

National Groups To Discuss More Equitable Basis

Action which should be taken to bring about more equitable taxation for real estate will be the subject of a national real estate tax conference, to be held here April 25, 26 and 27. The meetings, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel, under joint auspices of a number of national associations in the real estate field, will bring together taxpayers from every State and every principal city of the country for consideration of what can be done to lighten the load on homes, farms and other real estate, and for bringing real estate taxation into the kind of alignment that good public policy dictates it should have in our local State and national tax system.

Already participating in plans for the conference are the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, the National Apartment Owners Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Six other national bodies, including farm organizations, are joining in preliminary discussions and are expected to participate, according to Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former Governor of Ohio, who has been chosen by the participating groups to be conference chairman.

Pyramiding of different types of taxation on real estate is a basic hindrance to recovery. The economic effects are felt by everyone in a community when real estate tax delinquencies mount, as they have done in many States, to a point which discourages building and investment and which endangers municipal and school finances and State finances, Chairman Cooper explains.

In preparation for national discussion looking to some rationalization of the tax system as a needed recovery measure, a suggestion was made to President Roosevelt by the National Association of Real Estate Boards that a Federal study be made of the total tax burden imposed on various forms of property and income and more especially on real estate.

It was referred by the President to heads of the five chief governmental agencies concerned with real estate and taxation. Their joint reply to the President, signed by Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board; F. F. Hill, governor of the Farm Credit Association, and Stewart McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, made public by Conference Chairman Cooper, takes the position that the Federal Government imposes no direct taxes on real estate and "taxation as it applies to such property is primarily a State and municipal problem."

But the letter adds: "It is generally recognized that real estate taxation in most sections of the country is unduly high. The development of plans which may have a tendency to lighten the burden is certainly to be encouraged, and it is to be hoped that the proposed national conference to be held in Washington may result in constructive suggestions. The departments of the Federal Government and the independent agencies which are concerned with real estate problems are in a position to cooperate in developing facts which may be of assistance to the proposed conference in reaching conclusions."

Designated by the participating national groups as their principal representatives in program plans for the coming conference are the following: Graham Aldis, Chicago, representing the National Association of Building Owners and Managers; Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, representing Mortgage Bankers Association of America; John C. Bowers, Chicago, in addition to Chairman Cooper, representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards. President James McD. Shea will appoint a representative for the National Apartment Owners Association.

Dead Air Pockets Damage Buildings

Dead air pocketed under the floor of a dwelling built without a basement can cause a great deal of trouble. Aside from the fact that it is decidedly unhealthy, air which cannot circulate can absorb moisture without means of disposing of it.

Moist dead air supports the growth of fungi which leads to rot in joists, sills, floors and the deterioration of masonry. A good rule to follow is to allow an opening of at least 2 square feet in area for each 25 feet of basement wall. Such openings should be screened and some means provided for closing them in extremely cold weather. An access door should always be built to the underside of unexcavated areas.

Wallpaper or Paint Freshens Closets

Closets and shelves may be freshened up with the use of wallpaper or paint. Constrasting colors that will emphasize the decorations of the room may be effected.

Plain papers in closets of rooms with figured designs and flowered papers in rooms with plain walls are particularly good.

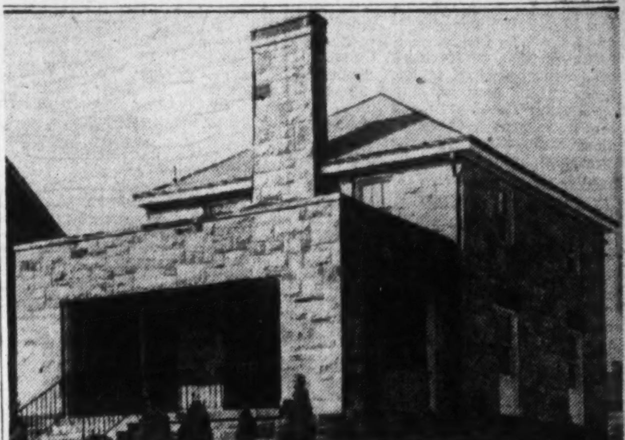
Tinting Conceals Bad Proportions

Wall and ceiling tints to conceal bad proportions and accent the feeling of space are now being generally used by home owners. Light colors, those mixed with white, tend to create a feeling of space and should be used as groundwork when this effect is sought. A gray background throughout the house, brightened with light shades of yellow, pale green, coral, or similar tints, will give a sense of space, and normally dark rooms will appear brighter.

If the house is too large and appears empty, the action should be reversed. Dark shades, warm glowing colors, should be used to draw together an oversized room.

Where too much sunlight streams into the room, the intensity should be tempered with green or shades of blue. Rooms receiving too little sunlight should be treated with sun shades, such as yellow, light gold, or chartreuse.

FIRST SHOWING
713 Spring St.
Silver Spring, Md.
Large 7-room brick home, lavatory on first floor, attached garage.
Price **$9,950**
Open Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.
TO INSPECT: From traffic light at Georgia Avenue and Colesville Road, go out Colesville Road one block to Spring Street, turn left a short distance to house.
Thos. E. Jarrell Co., Realtors
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765



4124 18th Street N.E.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT—ALL STONE
6 Extra Large Rooms—2 Baths—2 Lavatories.
Recreation Room.
Open Sunday
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K ST. N.W. NA. 1438

WINDSOR HEIGHTS
Offers the Outstanding 6-Room Home
3 BEDROOMS
FHA Approved **$6250** Terms Like Rent

We invite you to a pre-showing of one of the finest low-cost homes in the Capital area—to be ready for occupancy in about a week. All brick construction—six rooms and tiled bath—covered side porch—automatic air conditioning—60 foot landscaped lot—these are but a few of the features that make it an outstanding value. If you prefer—select your own lot and we will build and finance your home for Spring occupancy.

Exhibit Home—901 LANARK WAY

TO REACH
From the traffic light at Silver Spring out Colesville Road 1 block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent
8422 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring
Telephone SHep. 5878

WHY NOT LIVE THE EASY WAY?
In Kirkside—a New Community
Just 2 Blocks to Chevy Chase Circle

Exhibit Home 5504 Grove Street

WHY DO THINGS THE HARD WAY WHEN YOU MAY BE ABLE TO

BE CONVENIENT TO	HAVE CONVENIENCES OF
Stores	Extra Rooms and Closets
Schools (Including Catholic)	First-Floor Lavatory
Transportation Without Transfer	Fool-Proof Kitchens
Playgrounds	Inexpensive Heat
Country Clubs	Venetian Blinds
Motion Pictures	Large Quiet Baths
For Maid Service	Insulation Unexcelled
Restricted Planning	Deep Lots

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
Donald D. Simpson—Louis F. Peak

HOMES $15,500 to $16,750

William Boswell
Sales
927 15th St. N.W.
ME. 3033

Dooley Heads Newly Formed Trust Council

Griswold, Marbury And Kerr Are Other Officers Elected

The newly organized Washington Life Insurance Trust Council elected officers as follows: Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank, president; Richard W. Griswold, Guardian Life Insurance Co., vice president; Sidney H. Kerr, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., secretary; and Leonard Marbury, Washington Loan & Trust Co., treasurer.

The following were named to membership on the executive committee: Joseph A. Marr, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Raymond A. DuFour, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Earl G. Jonscher, American Security & Trust Co.; and Sidney F. Taliaferro, Riggs National Bank.

According to President Dooley, the Life Insurance Trust Council is a step forward in the joint effort of trust men and life underwriters to provide complete estate and trust service. Similar councils are operated in Boston, Rochester and Syracuse, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Conn., and in Portland, Me.

C. L. U. Annual Banquet

H. Cochran Fisher, C. L. U. president of the District of Columbia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, announced yesterday that John Marshall Holcombe, jr., manager of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, of Hartford, Conn., will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual banquet March 15 at the Carlton Hotel.

J. Alan Maphis, chairman of the dinner committee, said that about 250 guests are expected to attend.

Bankers Convention

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, stated yesterday that at a recent meeting of officers of the association a preliminary program was outlined for the twenty-second convention to be held June 6 to 9 at Hot Springs, Va.

Loan League Banquet

Martin A. Cook, chairman for the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League to be held at the Mayflower on March 23, announces the appointment of the following as committee members:

R. W. Santlemann, William H. Dyer, C. Clinton James, Edward K. Jones, Robert E. Buckley, Clarence E. Kefauver, George W. Emmerich and Chapin Bauman.

The 24 member associations comprising the league expect an attendance of about 600.

Appraisers to Hear Houghton

Arthur C. Houghton, member of the governing council, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will be the principal speaker at the March meeting of the local society, it was announced yesterday by Wilfred H. Blanz, president. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1431 Eye street northwest.

A. I. B. Bowling Tournament

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its annual bowling tournament Saturday, March 16, at the Arcadia alleys, and will include events for both men and women. Prizes will be awarded. Chairman George R. Galleher, Lincoln National Bank, and his committee is in charge.

Cotton Futures Slant Forward; Bombay Firmer

New York, March 9 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 1 to 3 points today in a "trader's" market.

Steadier prices at Bombay, plus a moderate demand from trade and foreign accounts, kept values slanting forward. Offerings came out slowly, mainly in the way of March liquidation and Southern selling.

Traders devoted considerable attention to the Senate subcommittee's approval of an increase in farm appropriations and also the sharp decline in the British pound, but too much uncertainty clouded developments abroad in general, and Hitler's speech scheduled for Sunday in particular, to allow vigorous market action.

With the last trading day in the March delivery on the fifteenth of the month, opening interest in that position before the start of today's trade totaled 77,000 bales. Certified stocks of cotton (cotton which can be used for delivery on a future contract) have increased appreciably recently, due largely to an easier basis in the South which has put the staple on a tenderable basis.

Futures Price Range

New:	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
July	10.54	10.54	10.54	10.55*	+.02
October	9.86	9.86	9.83	9.85	+.02
December	9.71	9.71	9.68	9.72*	+.03
Old:					
March	10.97	10.98	10.95	10.98	+.01
May	10.76	10.77	10.73	10.77	+.02
July	10.41	10.42	10.39	10.42	+.02

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 11.03.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures finished unchanged to 5 lower today on sales of 9 contracts.

Outside of local evening up in advance of the week-end, trading interest was negligible.

May traded at 7.14, July 7.19, September *7.25. Crude oil in the Southeast and Valley was steady at 6⅛ cents; Texas, 5¾ to 5⅞, depending upon location.

*Bid

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 9 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter ended December 31:	1939	1938
Bulova Watch Co.	$2.39	$2.20
Coca-Cola Co.	1.21	1.00
Hershey Chocolate	1.76	.46
Reynolds Metals	.63	†.79
Year ended December 31:		
American Airlines	$4.15	$ .73
American Metal Co.	2.12	1.73
American Sugar Ref.	†6.16	+.90
American Tel&T & Subs.	10.18	8.32
Bethlehem Steel	5.75	
Borden Co.	1.81	1.51
Bucyrus-Erie	1.09	.20
Celanese Corp.	3.53	.26
Cons Aircraft	1.79	2.55
Corn Pdts Refining	3.32	3.17
Crane Co.	1.55	†1.97
Johns-Manville	4.28	1.09
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	1.69	1.51
Magma Copper	3.39	1.60
Melville Shoe	5.29	3.59
Monsanto Chemical	4.01	2.35
N Y Shipbuilding	1.71	.81
Pure Oil	1.10	.38
Studebaker Co.	1.31	
Time Inc.	13.63	4.76
Timken Roller Bearing	3.02	.59
Union Oil Calif.	1.25	1.47
United Aircraft	3.53	2.06

*Equal to $4.92 on 7 per cent preferred and 70 cents on 5 per cent preferred.
†On Preferred stock.

Our One-Man Tugboat

British Pound Dips to $3.87, Low for Year

New Rules Depress Exchange in N. Y.; Franc Also Sinks

By the Associated Press

New York, March 9.—The British pound sank to its lowest price thus far in 1940 today, at $3.87, after the London government announced drastic tightening of foreign exchange controls for the purpose of assuring larger supplies of foreign monies in its exchequer.

New Regulations provide that American and other consumers of British products must pay for their purchases in their own money; that British exporters must in turn hand it over to the government in exchange for sterling; and in lieu thereof all transactions must be settled in sterling at the official rate maintained by the Bank of England at $4.02½-$4.03½.

This means that if an American wanted to purchase a British item that sells for one pound sterling he would have to put up $4.03½ to obtain its equivalent in British money in contrast to the situation prevailing before the advent of the new restrictions where so-called "free" sterling could be had at discounts of 10 cents or more per pound. The $3.87 quoted today represents "free" sterling and at that figure it was off 3 cents from the day before.

The new set of rules governing exchange operations are calculated, bankers said, to eventually get rid of this type of sterling by so circumscribing its use both in England and outside that it would be unattractive for ordinary purposes.

Other European currencies did little or nothing in relation to the dollar except the French franc which is tied to sterling in strong trade and other economic pacts. That currency likewise slid to a low for the year at 2.19½ cents, off .01½ of a cent from Friday.

Suburban Bank Marks 30th Year

The Suburban National Bank, of Silver Spring and Takoma Park, is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. On July 25, 1938 the Silver Spring National Bank merged with the Takoma Park Bank under its present name.

H. W. Turnage, president, announces that the present resources of the bank total $5,772,561.26, and was only $25,634.23 in 1910 when first organized.

The other officers are: James H. Cissel, vice president; E. V. Crittenden, vice president; Fred L. Lutes, cashier; T. Howard Duckett, chairman, executive committee and general counsel, and Ira C. Whitacre, George T. Day, H. C. McCerey, Harold F. Gates, and Charles J. Sincell, assistant cashiers.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	118.5	31.2	67.8	96.9
Previous day	118.6	31.3	67.6	96.6
Week ago	117.4	30.6	67.0	95.9
Month ago	119.8	31.5	70.0	98.2
Year ago	126.4	33.6	72.8	103.3
Two years ago	107.4	28.4	55.1	86.5
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.1	57.4	101.7	82.2
Previous day	87.5	57.5	101.7	82.2
Week ago	87.2	57.2	101.7	82.0
Month ago	87.5	58.6	101.8	82.6
Year ago	87.8	63.5	101.9	84.4
Two years ago	80.7	60.8	92.6	78.1
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	67.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	184	251
Declines	224	302
Unchanged	197	214
Total issues	605	767

Airline and motor equipment shares higher; volume, 331,080.

Bonds

Foreign dollar issues again advance; transfers, $3,885,100.

Curb

Irregularly lower; turnover, 89,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar lower; coffee steady.

Exchange

Sterling and franc at new lows; Great Britain, $3.87; France, 2.19½ cents.

Short Covering Rallies Wheat In Closing Trade

Chicago, March 9 (AP)—The wheat market rallied sharply just before the close today, scoring net gains of more than a cent a bushel that erased early fractional losses based on prospect of precipitation over the grain belt.

Late buying came largely from previous "short" sellers who were covering sales in view of uncertainty regarding European political developments over the week-end and pessimistic crop comments from the domestic Southwest.

Wheat closed almost 2 cents above the early lows or ⅞-1⅜ higher than yesterday, May, $1.04-1.04⅛, July, $1.02-1.02⅛. Corn was ⅛-¼ up, May 56⅞-¾, July, 57⅜; oats, ¼-½ higher; soy beans, 1½-1⅞ up; rye, ⅛-⅜ advanced, and lard 5 lower to 3 higher.

Other grains moved largely in sympathy with the action of wheat. Lower prices for actual corn, with losses ranging from ½ to 1 cent a bushel, weakened the market.

May oats, selling up to 42⅝ cents, equaling the week's high, was the best level for oats in almost three years.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.02⅞	1.04⅜	1.02½	1.04⅛
July	1.00½	1.02¼	1.00⅜	1.02⅛
September	1.00¼	1.01½	99¾	1.01⅜
Corn—				
May	56⅝	57	56⅜	56¾
July	57⅛	57⅜	56⅞	57⅜
September	57¾	58⅛	57⅜	58
Oats—				
May	42	42⅝	41⅞	42½
July	36¼	36⅝	36	36⅝
September	33½	43	33¼	33⅞
Soy Beans—				
May	1.15¼	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.17¼
July	1.11¾	1.13¼	1.11¾	1.13¼
Rye—				
May	67⅜	68	66½	67⅝
July	68¼	69	67½	68½
September	69	69¾	68⅜	69½
Lard—				
March	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15
May	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35
July	6.55	6.55	6.55	6.55
September	6.75	6.75	6.70	6.70
October	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75
Bellies—				
March	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10
May	5.87	5.87	5.87	5.87
July	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample red, 1.01½; No. 3, mixed, 1.05.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 58¼; No. 1, yellow, 58¾; No. 2, 58@58¾; No. 3, 57½@58¼; No. 2, white, 66@66⅛; sample, 57¾.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 42; sample, 40; No. 3, white, 43½@44¼; sample, 12½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@65 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal; No. 3, malting, 63. Field seed per 100 pounds nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.90@5.25.

SWEET CLOVER—4.50@5.25; red clover, 12.50@15.00; red top, 8.50@9.00.

ALSIKE—15.00@18.00; alfalfa, 18.00@23.00.

Short Interest Rises On N. Y. Exchange

New York, March 9 (AP).—The total short interest in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased from 454,922 shares on January 31 to 485,862 shares on February 29. In this period stocks were slightly lower than in January but a rise toward the end of February put the averages up a small percentage point for the month.

Of the 1,236 issues listed there were 29 which had a short interest of more than 5,000 shares on February 29. General Motors had the largest, 27,904 shares, compared with 30,778 a month earlier.

Borden's Net In Year Rises To $7,979,873

Earns $1.81 a Share, Compared With $1.51 In Previous Years

By the Associated Press

New York, March 9.—The Borden Co., in its annual statement, reported 1939 net income of $7,979,837, equal to $1.81 a share on the common stock.

The profits showed a gain of $1,388,638 over the previous year, in which common stock earnings amounted to $1.51 a share.

Theodore G. Montague, president, said net income represented 3.8 per cent on sales in the United States, Canada and export markets. Only $5,814,573 of the company's assets, or less than 8 per cent, are in foreign countries. Montague asserted the company would not build new plants to care for war demands except on Government request.

He added he did not expect any urgent American dairy product demand even if the war is prolonged because most European countries are less dependent on such imports than in 1914.

The Maytag Co.

The Maytag Co., for the year 1939, reported net profit of $1,398,981 after charges, equal after $6 cumulative first preferred and $3 cumulative preference stock dividend requirements to 22 cents a common share.

This compared with net profit of $682,967 in 1938, equal after preferred stock dividend requirements to $1.60 a share on the $3 preference stock on the basis of capitalization as of the end of 1938.

During 1939, the annual report stated, the company purchased and retired 4,690 shares of the $6 preferred and 5,900 shares of the preference issue.

General Telephone Corporation

General Telephone Corporation and subsidiaries said in a preliminary report for 1939 net income totaled $1,674,405, equal to $2.12 a share on common stock. Net income in 1938 totaled $1,349,461, or $1.64 a common share. The company, through operating subsidiaries supplies telephone service to around 1,000 communities in 16 States

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

St. Louis, March 9 (AP).—Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers, reported today net income for 1939 of $7,013,250, equivalent to $7.79 per share of capital stock as compared with a net of $5,445,866, or $6.05 a share, in the preceding year. Dividends paid totaled $3,150,000 and surplus amounted to $3,907,998.

Money Markets

New York, March 9 (AP).—The so-called "free" pound sterling rate took another tumble in terms of the dollar today following promulgation of new British regulations aimed to force greater use of sterling at the official price. The "free" rate—established by local supply and demand conditions outside the British control—dropped 3 cents to $3.87, the lowest quoted this year, making a loss of 6½ cents for the week. The French franc trailed downward with sterling for a loss of .01½ of a cent. The Canadian dollar dropped ¼ cent. Neutral currencies, however, were little affected by the British move since their monies are among those acceptable to the Bank of England. The belga and Swiss franc were unchanged in relation to the dollar while the guilder dipped .03 of a cent.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 16⅛ per cent discount, or 84.87½ United States cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand 3.86¼; cables, 3.87; 60-day bills, 3.84¾; 90-day bills, 3.83½.

Belgium	16.96	Sweden	23.82
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.42½
*Finland	1.50	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.19½	Argentina—	
Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
Benevolent	16.90	Free	23.45
Greece	.72¼	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.10	*Mexico	16.75
Norway	22.72	Japan	23.49
Portugal	3.67	Hongkong	24.19
*Rumania	.55	Shanghai	6.90

Traders Take To Sidelines On Peace 'Bid'

Specialties Buoyant But General Trend Is Indecisive

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 9.—The stock market today ended a generally satisfactory week on an indecisive note.

Possibilities of important European developments over the week-end, mainly involved in the Russian-Finnish peace move, caused many traders to cash profits and shelve commitments to be on the safe side.

At the same time a number of specialties, including airlines and motor equipments, presented a resistant front and edged into new high ground for the year. Closing prices in virtually all groups, though, were decidedly irregular.

Steels and aircrafts skidded, along with rails and coppers, but, except for isolated issues, declines were in small practions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 50.1. On the week this composite showed a net advance of .7 of a point. A month ago the barometer stood at 50.4 and a year ago at 43.2. Transfers for the two hours totaled 331,080 shares against 274,710 last Saturday.

Posting new 1940 tops were American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Checker Cab, Packard and American Telephone.

Automotive accessory shares were enlivened by the belief some of these companies which are able to handle airplane and armament equipment manufacturing as a sideline will benefit by heavy orders expected to be placed by the British and French in this country.

Air transportation stocks were aided by reports of growing passenger travel in the skyways which, it was hoped, would be reflected in earnings. Motor stocks, while failing to get far out in front, maintained a steady course as attention still was centered on climbing output in this industry.

Ohio Adds 2 Points

Steels were cloudy after a slightly better start. Obstructing these shares were forecasts mill operations next week would again decline. Observers now are of the opinion production will slide to 60 per cent of capacity or lower before the tide turns. An upward reversal was not looked for before April.

Although the curb was a bit ragged, Standard Oil of Ohio added 2 more points to its 3-point jump of yesterday. Niagara Hudson and Republic Aviation were a shade better. On the offside were Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aeronautical and American Gas. Transgfers were around 89,000 shares compared with 100,000 a week ago.

Foreign dollar bonds did much to keep today's market pointed generally higher.

Rumors of peace moves in the Russo-Finnish conflict, while utterly confusing to many because of seemingly conflicting developments and lack of confirmation from responsible quarters, were, nonetheless, credited with bringing hasty buying into obligations of [illegible]land, Norway and Denmark. Gains in the group ran to 2 points or more.

Lesser markups were scored by a number of other dollar bonds, including Rome 6½s at 58½, German 5½s at 12⅛ and Belgium 6s at 95. Announcement at Rio de Janeiro that the Brazilian government planned to resume partial service of some dollar obligations apparently has already been discounted by affected issues, most of which ended fractionally lower.

Domestic Bonds Up

In the domestic list higher prices were paid for Alleghany stamped 5s at 42½, Rock Island general 4s at 17, Firestone Tire 3½s at 106⅜, International Hydro Electric 6s at 70, International Telephone 5s at 45¼, and Missouri Pacific 5s at 19⅛.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway 4½s exchanged hands in the amount of $179,000, par value, ending at 12⅜, up ¼, and within ⅛ of a point of the year's high.

U. S. Government rarely appeared on the tape in the 2-hour session and the few issues turning over were at virtually unchanged prices.

Total sales of $3,885,100, par value, were the biggest for a Saturday since December 30 and compared with $2,795,000 last Saturday.

The Associated Press average of 10 foreign bonds advanced .1 of a point to a new 1940 high at 52.1. Other groups in the complation showed little change.

16 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, March 9.—The 16 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Packard	28,200	3¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	17,200	11	— ¼
Pan Am Airw.	9,300	18½	+ ⅜
United Corp	6,800	2⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Sprg	5,200	8¾	+ ⅝
Pure Oil	4,600	9⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Pac Ld Tr.	4,400	5⅜	— ⅜
Bkn ManTr. pf ct	3,700	59¼	+ ½
Comwlth & Sou.	3,600	1⅛	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac	3,400	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia	3,300	34⅛	....
Unit Mer & Mfr	3,200	13	+ ⅛
Unit Air L.	3,200	16⅜	....
Eastern Air L	3,000	35⅛	+ ⅞
Martin Parry	2,900	12⅞	— ¼
Reynolds Tob B	2,900	41½	+ ⅛

Export Seizure Coverage Offered

New York, March 9 (AP).—Members of the American Cargo War Risk Reinsurance Exchange today announced they would offer coverage against capture by the authorities of the Allied nations on exports to the Americas, Asia, Africa, Australia and the East Indies.

The coverage will not include shipments to Russia, Mediterranean or Black Sea ports or their tributaries or to the United Kingdom or elsewhere in Europe. Coverage will be on an individual bass after consideration of each case separately, it was stated.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury March 7, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	March 7, 1940	March 7, 1939
Receipts	$14,389,547.62	$11,010,575.19
Expenditures	28,961,635.55	23,024,424.37
Net balance	2,323,875,819.63	3,269,745,157.92
Working balance included	1,606,815,710.68	2,636,776,702.42
Customs receipts for month	7,097,152.37	6,698,318.90
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,635,475,819.66	3,746,741,293.56
Expenditures	6,339,207,762.75	6,123,481,625.96
Excess of expenditures	2,703,731,943.09	2,376,740,332.40
Gross debt	42,386,708,328.79	39,932,426,727.91
Decrease under previous day	2,223,626.89	....
Gold assets	18,225,969,374.24	14,916,742,497.06

Business-Baiting

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Killing Off Taxpayers

BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS, because of their role as concealed tax collectors, are useful to hungry tax-eaters on the pay roll of Government. When in the spirit of alleged progress, Government ownership is substituted for free enterprise, then a tax provider is killed off.

This has become an acute national issue in places where private concerns have been taken off the tax rolls as Government stepped in as owner. This affects not only utility enterprises, but even the absorption of private real estate into public parks.

Likewise, business-baiting which forces enterprises to throw up the sponge has an important bearing on the blow of tax funds.

THE SITUATION was vividly and dramatically delineated by a farmer and business man, H. H. Stewart, a resident of Garfield, Emanuel County, Ga., in a recent communication to the Swainsboro Forest-Blade, the county newspaper. Mr. Stewart has been a member of the local school board for 34 years.

In relating the long-term program of swatting the railroads to the question of tax revenues, Mr. Stewart bluntly pointed out:

"We are going to lose the taxes paid by the railroad unless we come to appreciate the fact that it is one of our mainstays in paying taxes. Taxes may come from other sources, but the landowners and the railroads pay the most substantial part of what keeps our local governmental units going.

"You have crippled our railroads, and some are being abandoned and the people suffer terribly in those communities. If the railroad is abandoned, then it will come out of the farmers and other property owners."

AS A MATTER of fact, the railroads redistribute in taxes at least 9 cents of every dollar they collect from the traveling and shipping public.

The receiver for the Central of Georgia Railway, which runs through Mr. Stewart's section, in commenting in his letter, said:

"This man, not a stockholder of any railroad, and holding no connection with any carrier, has stated simply and accurately a truth of which many people are unmindful. The abandonment which he fears is going on in all parts of the country.

"Last year 1,783 miles of railroad were abandoned. In the past eight years, 13,508 miles of railroad have been junked. Taxes are no longer paid by those railroads. Taxes have not decreased since 1932. Somebody is making up the difference. Mr. Stewart says it is the farmer and other property owners."

OWNERSHIP of property nowadays is a junior lien, with the tax collector having first whack at the income. Thus, the ambitious American, in making his plans for a home, debates whether to own his own home, or to rent one from a landlord who is likely to be called upon to redistribute the rent in taxes, interest on the mortgage, and on maintenance and depreciation costs. As the tax item looms relatively larger, the incentive to ownership becomes somewhat impaired.

As new social services are added by Government there is a disinclination to make room for them financially by sloughing off or deflating obsolete activities. Instead new charges are merely added to the old ones.

IN VIEW of the resultant strain on the national credit, the time has come for a fresh examination or audit of governmental services in general. With huge relief costs, there is no longer the same opportunity to absorb the traditional wastes, such as the custom of appointing incompetent politicians as postmasters as a plum and the concurrent wastage in giving franking privileges to Federal officeholders.

There is a major opportunity for a statesman who will arise to defend the self supporting citizens from those who are subtly seeking to confiscate an ever larger portion of their income.

This is a problem not merely for the 4,000,000 income taxpayers, whose instalments are due next Friday, but for every one of the 30,000,000 American families.

Johns-Manville To Vote on Plan To Pay Directors

New York, March 9 (AP).—Johns-Manville Corp., manufacturer of building supplies, submitted to stockholders today for vote in the annual meeting March 22 a proposal to pay directors up to $5,000 a year for their services.

The directors have been receiving what the company described as "merely a nominal honorarium" for attending the board meetings.

"It is desirable," the company commented, "that the corporation be in a position to compensate directors who are not officers on a basis commensurate with the time and effort expended in its behalf."

Also presented was a proposal that directors and officers be reimbursed for any "reasonable" expenses incurred in defending legal actions growing out of their duties.

Southern Pacific Asks No-Par Common Stock

In order to facilitate future financing, the Southern Pacific Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to change its common stock from a par value of $100 a share to no-par value.

Under the laws of Kentucky, where the company is incorporated, the present stock cannot be sold for less than $100 a share.

N. & W. Rwy. Income Soars 20% in Year

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., March 9.—The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported that gross operating revenues in 1939 amounted to $93,115,128, an increase of $15,952,186 or 20.67 per cent over 1938. The net income of $30,001,237 was $9,987,551 over 1938.

Freight revenues of $88,549,647 were 21.47 per cent over the previous year, and passenger train revenue gained 4.10 per cent.

The company attributed the increases to "the general improvement of business conditions during the latter part of 1939" and pointed out that they were made "in spite of the six weeks suspension in the bituminous coal fields in the territory served by the N. & W."

"During the year," the report said, "new high records in operating efficiency were attained, resulting in improved service. Average speeds of freight and passenger trains were increased and new records in fuel efficiency established."

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
LIFE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE CO. OF TENNESSEE
of Nashville, Tenn.

On the 31st day of December, 1939, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$302,427.33
Renewal premiums	8,753,894.40
Total premium income	$9,056,321.73
Total interest and rents	1,090,605.06
Other income	834,475.41
Total income	$10,981,402.20
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$2,747,180.42
Other payments to policyholders	34,196.11
All other disbursements	5,413,946.40
Total disbursements	$8,195,322.93
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,862,158.03
Mortgage loans on real estate	10,242,736.97
Collateral loans	86,426.39
Policy loans and premium notes	1,757,196.54
Bonds and stocks	10,244,163.29
Cash in office	3,292.91
Deposits in banks	606,531.70
Total interest and rents due and accrued	242,739.52
Net amount of uncollected and deferred payments	598,796.91
All other assets	145,672.45
Gross assets	25,789,714.71
Deduct assets not admitted	390,533.61
Total admitted assets	$25,399,181.10
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$19,703,826.70
Other policy reserves	537,856.32
Total policy claims	196,401.96
Other liabilities	883,860.70
	$21,321,945.68
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	2,077,235.42
Total	$25,399,181.10
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$21,416,346.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$230,299.00
Amount of industrial business written during the year	$89,070,805.00
Amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$1,331,918.00

A. M. Burton, President.
E. R. DERRYBERRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of February, 1940.
MRS. ELIZABETH GENTRY,
(Seal.) Notary Public
My commission expires July 8, 1941.

H. A. HOLLINS
District Manager
Rooms 300-8, 1422 K St. N.W.
Phone MEtropolitan 1342
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Court Upholds Utilities P. & L. Reorganization

Chicago, March 9 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld today a plan for reorganization of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation by dismissing two appeals filed by junior security stockholders of the old corporation.

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

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Our officers will be pleased to discuss the matter with you—at your convenience.

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BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 331,080; previous day, 745,060; week ago, 274,710; year ago, 533,085; two years ago, 299,850; January 1 to date, 33,986,031; year ago, 47,458,867; two years ago, 44,242,680.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 9.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	148.46	147.85	148.14	+0.07
20 rails	30.90	30.82	30.84	—0.03
15 utilities	24.32	24.19	24.24	Unch.
65 tecks	49.61	49.41	49.50	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	25,700
Rails	10,800
Utilities	10,800
Total	46,800

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close	Net
A					
Abbott Lab	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	......
Adam-Millis	1	24	24	24	......
Air Reduction	2	49⅝	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	6	6	6	6	......
Alleghany Corp	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	2	12¼	12	12	......
Alleg Lud Stl	2	22¼	22	22¼	— ¼
Allen Industries	6	11	11	11	— ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	6	176	175¼	176	— ½

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Servel Inc	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Shattuck (F G)	4	7½	7⅜	7½	......
Sheaffer Pent	10	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ½
Shell Union Oil	12	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
Silver King Coal	1	6	6	6	......
Socony-Vacuum	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼	......
So P Rico Sug	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Sou Cal Edison	3	30	29⅞	30	+ ¼
Southern Pacific	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	......
Southern Ry	3	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Union Bag & P	3	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Union Carbide	3	84¾	84¾	84¾	......
Union Pacific	2	95	94¾	95	+ ¾
United Air L	32	16½	16¼	16⅜	......
United Aircraft	23	48⅝	47⅝	47¾	— ⅞
United Bis pf	10	116	116	116	— 3
United Carbon	1	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅜
UnitedCarr Fast	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	......
U					
United Corp	68	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
United Drug	19	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	......
United Dyewood	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ¼
Willys-Overland	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
Willys-Overld pf	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Woodward Iron	5	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¾
Woolworth (FW)	9	40⅝	40½	40½	......
WP&M cv pr pf	2	44	44	44	+ ¼
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	......
Yel Tr & Coach	3	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
YoungSpg&W	6	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
YoungstSh&T	5	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Youngst StlDr	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and in cluding Friday, March 8.

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$13,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
107,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	100⅝	97¾	100¼
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	109
1,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	128	124¾	128
6,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109	108	109
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
771	Capital Transit	14¾	15	14	15
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
116	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	116
188	Pot Elec Power	115⅛	115⅛	115	115
481	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	28⅛	28½
120	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	107
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
256	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	117	115½	116
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
30	Riggs common	280	280	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
1	Nat Sav & Trust	195	195	195	195
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Columbia	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS				
31	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	32	32
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
621	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	15	15
520	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	100.26	......	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.30	102	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.8	102.10	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.8	102.10	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.20	102.22	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.20	103.22	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105	105.2	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.20	104.22	.05
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.27	102.29	.23
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.31	103.1	.31
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.31	102.1	.49
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.31	101.1	.51
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102	102.2	.53
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.25	100.27	.58

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105¾	106
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105¾	106
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105¾	106
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106¾	107
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅝	111⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$400	March	13, 20, 27, 1940	.06	....
400	April	5, 10, 17, 24, 1940	.05	....
500	May	1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1940	.05	....
100	June	5.	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	HOLC	⅜	5-15-40	100.2	100.4	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.20	100.22	.01
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.22	100.24	.09
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.13	101.15	.14
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	101.3	101.5	.03
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	101.6	101.8	.12
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101.8	101.10	.17
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.23	101.25	.23
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.26	102.29	.61

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	101.10	101.13	.02
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.22	102.26	1.04
55	FNMA	1⅜	1944-40	101.16	101.20	1.19
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.22	101.26	1.40

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Wasihngton (March 9): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 20; U. S. extras, mediums, 16; U. S. standards, large, 17; U. S. standards, mediums, 15; U. S. trades, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, 16@17; mixed colors, 15@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 11@13; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 9@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 11@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 11@13. Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds and up, 12@13; old, 10; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 18@19; old, 12@13. Young guinea keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16 a pound; old keats, 10 a pound. Capons, 6 pounds and over, 21@23; No. 2s and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES—Old stock: Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Round Whites, 7.75@1.80; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.15@2.25; Round Whites, 1.90@2.00; Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.10@2.15; Katahdins and Chippewas, 2-inch minimum, 2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.35. New stock: Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.25; fair condition, 2.00@2.10.

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1 1-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾ to 3 inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ to 3 inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inhc minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 22¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Bushel boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.40@1.75; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.65; 80s-100s, 1.50@2.00; ripe, all sizes, 1.00@1.35; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.40; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Paragons, 113s-135s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.60.

BROCCOLI — Half-crates: California, 3.00; Texas, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, freight receipts, 1.00; truck receipts, packed locally, 85; New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 50@65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, best, 4.50, poorer 4.00.

CELERY — Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 4 dozen, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.25; 8 to 10 dozen, 2.00@2.25; EXES, 1.50@1.75.

AVOCADOS—Flats: Florida, 1.25@1.75; California, 2.00@2.50.

BEETS—Texas, half-crates, bunched, mixed car, 1.75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00; mostly 3.50@3.75; 6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 2.65@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York and Ohio, 1.15, few 1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado and Idaho, 1.25.

PEAS—California, pole peas, 2.75@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, best, 30; poorer 25 pint.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; fair conditoin, 65@75; Nancy Halls, 65@75; Maryland, Goldens, 75@85; Eastern Shore Virginia, Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, best, 4.50; poorer, 4.00.

TOMATOES—Repacked, via New York City, cartons containing 10 and 12 1-pound cartons, 1.50@1.75.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 60@65.

COLLARDS—Bushel baskets: Norfolk section, Virginia, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, 50.

TURNIP GREENS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 60@75.

LANDCRESS—Bushtel baskets: Norfolk section, Virginia, 90@1.00; nearby sections, 75.

MUSTARD GREENS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, mostly around 75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Texas, 90@1.00; Norfolk section, Virginia, 75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@75, mostly 50@60.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 60@65.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 40@50; Washington, 15-pound boxes, fancy, 1.15; extra fancy, 1.25; choice, 1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.50, as to grade and size; California, boxes, 2.50@3.00, as to graed and size.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.25, as to grade and size; few special marks higher; Texas, crates, Pink Meats, 2.50@3.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.25; No. 2, 3.75@4.00, as to size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 11s-12s, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPES — Argentine, 28-pound lugs, black and white varieties, 2.50@3.00.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 25.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, D'Anjous, 2.35@2.50, as to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00, according to condition.

PARSLEY—Texas, half crates, 1.25.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, March 9.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,111 barrels. Market quiet. (98-pound new cotton sacks.) Winter patent, 5.90@6.20; winter straight, 4.80@5.05; spring patent, 5.95@6.20; spring straight, 5.70@5.95; hard winter patent, 5.60@6.80; hard winter straight, 5.40@5.65; rye flour, dark or white, 4.00@4.80.

WHEAT—Receipts, 110,526 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 292,292 bushels. Stock in elevators, 6,705,522 bushels.

Open price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.16.

Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.16.

Closing quotation: No. 2 red winter, garlicky spot domestic, 1.15.

CORN—Receipts, 13,706 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 47,418 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,005,290 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 70@72.

OATS—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 752 bushels. Stock in elevators, 18,951 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 56@61; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white oats, 72@74.

RYE—Receipts, 7,300 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 156,610 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market firm. For timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 14.00@17.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to price.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw quiet. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 9.50@10.00; oat straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—No receipts. Market steady for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per on, 100-pound sacks, 32.00@33.00; standard middling, 31.00@32.00.

BARLEY—No. 2, per bushel, 60@65. No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 208 bushels. Stock in elevators, 157,160 bushels.

SOY BEANS—No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 71,301 bushels.

New York Produce

New York, March 9 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 30,718; steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 19@20¼; extras, 18¾; storage packed firsts, 17⅞@18; graded firsts, 17¾; current receipts, 16¾@17; seconds, 16½@16¾; mediums, 16½; dirties, No. 1, 17; average checks, 15½@16. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 23¼@25¾. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 21¼@22¾; specials, 20½@20¾; standards, 19. Resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 18@20½. Nearby and Midwestern mediums, 17½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 26½@28¼; specials, 23@25½; standards, 19½@22; mediums, 18@20; pullets, 16¾. Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 21@21¾. Nearby and Midwestern, specials, 20½@20¾; standards, 18@18½; mediums, 17. Duck eggs, 36@38.

BUTTER—Receipts, 504,450; steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 28¾@29½; extra (92 score), 28½; firsts (88-91), 27¾@28½; seconds (84-87), 26½@27½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 116,663; irregular. Prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

SUGAR—Speculative liquidation and week-end evening up erased early gains in futures today. Producer and trade interests bought domestic contracts early while world futures were helped at the start by trade and European buying. Raw sugar was quiet. Cubas were believed available at 2.85 cents, duty paid. Eastern refiners reported small business at 4.50 cents. Futures, No. 3, closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 2,950 tons.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos, No. 4, 7¼@7½; Rio, No. 7, 5⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 6.50@7.20. Santos, No. 4, "D" futures closed 2@7 lower. Sales, 11,750 bags. Rio, No. 7, "A" futures (new), 2 lower. No sales.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Mar. 9 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 30. Steers and cows 15 to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong; steers, medium and good 900-1,300 pound shortfeds, 8.25@9.25; week's top, 9.50 for few yearlings; heifers in negligible supply; bulk fat cows, 5.25@6.25; odd head to 6.50; individual heifer type, 7.00; canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; top sausage bulls, 7.25. Calves—No receipts. Vealers unchanged. Good and choice grades, 10.50@11.50; common and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; steady. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 5.75@6.00; practical top, 6.00; 220-240 pounds, 5.45@5.70; 250-300 pounds, 5.00@5.45; 150-160 pounds, 5.40@5.65; 140-150 pounds, 5.20@5.45; 130-140 pounds, 4.95@5.20; 120-130 pounds, 4.80@5.05; packing sows, 4.00@4.50. Compared with week ago, 150 pounds 10 lower; light lights and pigs, 10 to 30 off.

SHEEP—No receipts. Fat lambs closing 50 to 60 higher; week's sales, good and choice, 10.25@10.60; late sales, 11.50@11.60; few medium grade, 9.00; odd head culls, 7.00; other classes lacking.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@2.15; Idaho, 2.25@2.35; new, bushel, 2.00@2.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@90; nearby, 40@75; yams, 40@90; asparagus, dozen bunches, 4.00@6.00; beans, bushel, 7.50@8.00; beets, Western, crate, 1.40@1.65; broccoli, crate, 2.25@3.25; brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 3.25@3.50; cabbage, old, 50-pound sacks, 40@65; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.15; carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crate, 2.00@2.75; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.65; celery, crate, 1.75@2.75; cucumbers, bushel, 3.50@4.50; kale, bushel, 80@1.00; lettuce, crate, Iceberg, 2.25@3.50; lima beans, bushel, 5.00@7.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@50; onions, 50-pound sack 95@1.15; Western, 1.00@1.15; peas, bushel, 2.50@3.00; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 8.00@9.00; radishes, 12-quart basket, 35@75; spinach, bushel, 75@90; tomatoes, lug, 3.25@4.50; turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½ bushel, 10@25; yellows, 100 pounds, 1.00@1.25; apples, bushel, 31@1.35; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.00@2.25; Western, 1.75@2.75; lemons, box, 2.00@4.00; oranges box, Florida, 1.75@3.00; California, 1.25@2.75; rhubarb, carton, 40@50; strawberries, pint, 23@26.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@20; crosses, 18@19; mixed colors, 18@19. Fowl, Rocks, 16@18; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 15@16; mixed colors, 12@13. Capons, 23@25. Turkeys, hens, 22@23; toms, 16@17.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 17¾@18; mixed colors, 16½. Receipts, 1,681 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 29½@30; 90 score, 29½; country rolls, 20@21; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 856 tubs.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 9 (AP).—HOG prices were steady in a quiet trade today. The $5.50 top quotable for best swine was the same as that paid yesterday.

(United States Dept. of Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 4,300; not enough strictly good and choice available to test conditions; market nominally steady; quotable top around 5.50; shippers took 100; holdover, 500; compared week ago: good and choice, 160-300 pounds generally 5@10 lower; packing sows little changed.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: good and choice to prime fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; common and medium grades barely steady; fed heifers in liberal supply, killing quality improved, but market mostly 15@25 up; cows, 15@25 higher; cutters and common beef cows showing most advance; bulls steady to strong; meager supply choice heavy vealers steady, all light vealers, 1.00@1.50 lower; all grades fed yearlings and strictly choice to prime medium weight and heavy steers scarce; nothing strictly prime here; larger proportion common and medium grade steers in crop; extreme top choice to prime 1,425 pound steers, 13.00, new high since May; next highest price, 12.50, paid for 876 pounds Texas fed yearlings; very little above 11.50 and not much below 8.00; weighty Colorados reaching 11.25 and Wyomings 12.00; choice 914 pounds Colorado fed heifers, 10.60; best 651 pound heifers, 9.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total, 3,000; late Friday; fat wooled lambs strong to 15 higher, freshly shorn 25 higher; fat sheep steady; best fed wooled lambs, 10.50; bulk, 10.35@10.45; few overweights, 10.15; handyweight fed Western ewes, 6.00; compared Friday last week; fed wooled lambs, 25@35 higher; freshly shorn lambs, 25@50 higher; fatty yearlings scarce, 25@50 higher; fed range ewes and fed natives, 15@25 higher; closing top fed range and native lambs, 10.50; bulk, 10.35@10.45; fed heavy weights around 10.00; freshly shorn lambs, 9.00; fall shorn, 9.35; bulk fed range ewes for week, 5.85@6.15; few shearing lambs, 9.00@9.10

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 89,000 shares; year ago, 117,995 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Neptune MetA (⅛g)	5½	5½	5½
1 Nestle-LeMur A	⅞	⅞	⅞
10 †NYC Omnibus war	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 †NY Merchand (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Niag Hud Pow	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 †Niles-Bem-P (½e)	66¼	66	66
15 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Nor Am L & P pf	84½	83½	83½
1 Nor Sta Pw A	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
O			
1 Ohio Brass B (½e)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1 †Okla NG cvpf (5½)	113¼	113	113¼
22 †Oldetyme Dist	2	1⅞	2

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,257,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
26 St P & L 6 '57	62	61½	62
T			
1 Tx El S 5 '60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7 Tide W P 5 '79 A	102⅜	101⅞	102⅜
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	66	66	66
U			
5 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89½	89¼	89¼
W			
1 W Newsp Un 6 '44	57	57	57
1 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
15 Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	47⅞	47¾	47¾
13 Terni Elec 6½ '53	45	44½	45

New York Bank Stocks

New York, March 9 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¾	37¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	444	454
Bankers Tr (2)	59½	61½
Bklyn Tr (4)	85	90
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	106	109
Chase Nat (1.40)	34½	36½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	51	53
Commercial (8)	194	200
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14	15½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53¾	54¾
Empire Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46½	48½
First Natl (100)	1915	1955
Guaranty Tr (12)	294	299
Irving Tr (.60)	12⅛	13⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39	41
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	29	30½
N Y Trust (5)	113	116
Public (1½)	32	34
Title G & T	3¼	4¼

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel&Tel 5½s, '43	108.8	108.16
Alleghany Corp Conv 5s, '44	79¼	79½
Baldwin Locomot 5s, '40	100.10	102
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, '39	54⅜	54¾
Bangor & Aroos Ry 5s, '43	95¼	96
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, '44	109⅛	110⅛
Canadian Pacific 4½s, '46	86	87½
Clev & Pitt Ry Ser A 4½s, '42	106	106½
Delaware & Hudson 4s, '43	58¼	58½
Illinois Steel 4½s, '40	100.5	101.4
Laclede Gas L col tr 6% B '42	40½	41½
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s, '41	50	54
Louisville&Nashville 4s, '40	101.3	.....
Penn Dix Cem Ser A 6s, '41	97⅛	98
Pennay Ry 4s, '43	109	.....
Phila. Balt&Wash 4s, '43	110⅛	.....
Union Oil, Cal 6s, '42	111.17	112.4
Utah Lt&Trac 1st&Ref 5s, '44	101	101⅜

Boston Wool Market

Boston, March 9 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The tone of the wool market in Boston began to show some improvement during the past week. Mills were making numerous inquiries. While mills bought little greasy shorn domestic wools, holders of domestic wools were encouraged by the apparent need that prompted users to buy fair weights of South African merino wools and greasy combing pulled wools. Graded greasy combing bright fleece wools were quoted slightly lower than last week at 36 to 39 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 37 to 39 for half bloods and 39 to 41 for three eighths and quarter blood grades.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, March 9 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	19¼	19¼	19¼
10	Fid & Dep	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
25	Fid & Guar Fire	31¾	31¾	31¾
10	Phillips Pkg pf	90	90	90

Total stock sales, 145 shares; bond sales, none.

Local Securities

After Call

Wash. Gas Lt. com.—5 at 28½, 30 at 28⅛.

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—2 at 116.

Cap. Transit Co.—100 at 15¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1940	103	105
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	100¼	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	103	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ 1966	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	132
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	109	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s '57	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s '57	103	.....
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s '48	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	174¼	.....
Capital Transit (t.50)	15	15½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28	29
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	104½	107
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	735	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4v)	150	175
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (5y)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	270	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	122½	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co	245	265
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	193	.....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	45
Com & Savings (10.00y)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	17
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13	.....
Real Estate (6m)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27½	29½
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	31½	35
Lincoln Svc com †(1.00)	*19½	22
Lincoln Svc 7% pr pf (3.50)	*47	55
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	14½	15½
Nat'l Mtge&Inv pfd (.35d)	3⅞	4¼
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*34	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	5¾	6¼
Security Storage (5)	92	100
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	58	62
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00s)	48	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 50c paid December 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, March 9.—American stocks, particularly steels, headed downward in the bourse today and closed well below Friday's New York parity levels. Domestic issues moved uncertainly, hampered by the cloud of uncertainties surrounding war developments.

London, Paris and Liverpool markets closed.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

Dow-Jones Bonds

Stains Differ In Effects on Wood Surface

Aniline Dyes Are Used With Water, Oil and Alcohol

By Lynn Wood.

New York.—A recent survey conducted by means of questionnaires sent to furniture departments of stores, gives abundant proof that mahogany is on the up and up. This, in keeping with the present flare for eighteenth century decoration, shows that our love for fine furniture finishes seems never to wane. Not only does this apply to mahogany, but to all the other lovely woods with gleaming surfaces, smooth as satin—where transparent coatings reveal the beautiful grain of the wood beneath.

The fine art of wood finishing came about by long and difficult paths—and not the least difficult process to acquire was the art of wood staining. It would almost seem as if the Merlins of the dark ages had first brewed the strange liquors for wood stains, for names such as nutgall, logwood chips, pearlash, dragon's blood, alkanet root and powdered gall apples appear in the formulas. But though mysterious figures may have begun it, our modern magicians of chemistry continue to develop fine stains.

A stain is, of course, a dye. Of the several types in use, most important are those with an aniline base. Aniline can be used in three different types of stains: Those made with alcohol, called spirit stains. Each stain behaves in a different fashion when applied to wood.

Acid stain is the type in most general use in the cabinet industry. One of its main assets is its fastness to light. Contrary to the belief of some, water stain does not penetrate the wood to any great degree. This means that it saturates the surface wood fibers until in swelling they attain an almost right-angle position. To stiffen these fibers before it is possible to sand the surface, a thin coat of shellac is applied.

Oil stains, on the other hand, drive quickly into the wood, producing a brilliance and liveliness, and, in woods with a wavy grain, contrasts are accentuated. When a finishing coat of varnish or lacquer is superimposed over an oil stain, however, the stain has a tendency to "bleed." To prevent this it is necessary to use a sealer coat of shellac.

Spirit stain has, as its main virtues, very fast drying with slight penetration. It is employed more for repair work than for factory staining, owing to its suitability for "touch-up" work.

The unceasing work of industrial chemists has developed a new stain which combines the strong points of aniline stains and minimizes their weaknesses. Its use is constantly increasing because it lends itself to many things hitherto impractical or impossible. In woods of character, it produces hidden grain effects and on wood with unsightly sap streaks it produces an even tone. The merit of this stain is due to the dissolving of the light-fast anilines in liquids which have a rapid, smooth-drying action that penetrates the wood quickly and evaporates almost immediately.

There are still two other types of stain in use. One of them—if you consider transparency an essential attribute—is really not a stain. It is made from pigments ground in linseed oil and thinned with turpentine and is called glazing liquid. This has become important in recent years because of its usefulness in "evening" the tone on softer woods and aiding in producing true and natural wood effects.

Chemical stain—probably the oldest of the types now known—is the oher classificaion. For many years a great deal of experimental work was done with his type. The idea was to obtain the reaction between various chemicals—or mixtures of chemicals—with the natural elements of various woods—as, for example, the tannic acid in oak and the resin in mahogany.

There were many headaches connected with these attempts, for no matter how carefully compounded the stain, the elements in one piece of lumber might be entirely different from those in another piece. A finish expected to turn out light green might be raven black—and this in spots or sections. Some beautiful, extraordinary and lasting effects were produced, in spite of all the difficulties.

Kilmarock's Homes Noted For Beauty

Specially Low Prices Of Edwin M. Graham Development Appeal

New homes and specially low prices interest shoppers in the Kilmarock community, in neighboring Maryland. Here the organization of Edwin M. Graham is not only equipped to construct houses according to buyers' requirements but on lots of their selection.

Homes presented there are featured by generous sized rooms, open fireplaces, gas air-conditioned heat, full basements and detached garages. Dimensions assigned to building lots are 60 to 118 feet, and dwellings are of all brick construction with furred walls and slate roofs, fully insulated and weather-stripped. Concrete streets and city conveniences have been installed.

Being able to meet practically every requirement in floor planning, dwellings in the section have been sold rapidly. The neighborhood, taking its Scottish name from an historic estate once located near there, is an example of perfect planning.

It was chosen with the idea of giving its inhabitants all the beauty and quietude of the country yet a nearness to the city conveniences of Takoma Park, and schools, stores and regular transportation. The latter includes bus service for school children.

Route to the development is out Thirteenth street northwest to Piney Branch road and continuing on that thoroughfare to Cedar street. Here a right turn is made to Carroll avenue and then out Carroll avenue beyond Washington Sanitarium to the signs announcing the project.

Furnished Model Home in the Oakcrest Section

Post Staff Photo

One of the semidetached houses on High street, in Oakcrest, Arlington, Va., being shown by J. Lee Price, developer of that subdivision

Electric Wiring and Devices Are Possible Hazards in Home

Electricity is one of the most conveniently applied forms of energy for household uses. In addition to its great convenience and adaptability for various purposes, it has the further important advantage, when properly used, of increased safety over many of its predecessors. However, there are possible serious hazards to both life and property from electric wiring and devices, if carelessly handled.

Do not touch or disturb any electric wiring or appliances, except parts which are intended to be handled. In handling electrical appliances use the insulated handles provided. Never touch interior metal parts of sockets, plugs, or receptacles which are used to carry current without first cutting off the current at the main switch.

Never touch any part of an electric cord, or fixture, even though it is apparently a nonconductor, with wet hands, or while any part of the person is in water. In bathrooms, kitchens, laundries, basements, garages, or other rooms where floors may be damp, avoid touching any metal part of lamp sockets, fixtures, or other electric devices; do not touch any of these while also in contact with a water pipe, plumbing fixture, radiator, stove or heater. There is danger of shock by the passage of electricity from an underground electric fixture through the body to the water or grounded metal.

Only minor repairs to the electrical system and equipment of a house should be undertaken by the home repairman. These may include such tasks as replacing a blown-out fuse, overhauling an electric-bell system, or repairing broken appliance cords. Never attempt to disturb the permanent wiring or make extensions thereto, even though familiar with such work. Work of this nature should be done by an experienced electrician in accordance with local regulations or the provisions of the latest edition of the National Electrical Code.

Transfers

NAVY
CAPTAIN

John H. Hoover, det. chief of staff and aid cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force, in July; to co Nav. Air Sta., Alameda, Calif., when est.

COMMANDERS

Ralph H. Roberts, det. staff cdr. Cruisers, Sctg. Force, in May; to Shore Est., Navy Department.

Hubert K. Stubbs, addl. duty nav. inspr. of ord., Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath, Me.

Frank D. Wagner, det. U. S. S. Lexington abt. May 18; to Asiatic Flt.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Crutchfield Adair, det. Sctg. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in May; to U. S. S. Lexington.

Herbert E. Berger, det. U. S. S. Tennessee abt. April 1; to 3d Nav. Dist.

Charles R. Brown, det. U. S. S. Saratoga in May; to Carrier Air Group Cdr., U. S. S. Saratoga.

Robert S. Carr, det. U. S. S. Tucker in May; to Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Joseph C. Cronin, det. co. Nav. Air Sta., Sitka, Alaska; to U. S. S. Saratoga.

Robert H. Hargrove, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Campbell Keene, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., in April; to U. S. S. Wright.

Harry H. Keith, det. Bu. Engr., Navy Department, in June; to Asiatic Flt.

Henry F. MacChesney, det. co. Nav. Res. Avia. Base, Chicago (Glenview), Ill., abt. May 18; to U. S. S. Yorktown.

Heber H. McLean, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Department, abt. April 15; to U. S. S. Minneapolis.

Walter H. Roberts, det. U. S. S. Maryland in June or July; to Bu. Engr., Navy Department.

Dominic J. Tortorich, jr., det. U. S. S. Altair abt. March 16; to U. S. S. Bushnell.

John P. Vetter, det. co. U. S. S. Perkins in May or June; to co. U. S. S. Vega.

Clarence L. Winecoff, det. Nav. Sta., Guam, abt. April 19; to U. S. S. Louisville.

Theodore R. Wirth, det. Naval Academy abt. May 27; to U. S. S. Portland.

LIEUTENANTS

Gordon Campbell, det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., in June; to co. U. S. S. Salmon.

Charles L. Melson, det. U. S. S. Patterson in May or June; to Nav. Oper., Navy Department.

George G. Palmer, det. U. S. S. Erie abt. June 1; to cfo U. S. S. Hilary P. Jones and on bd. when comm.

James M. Smith, addl. duty instr., 34th Div., U. S. N. R., Green Bay, Wis.

Joe Taylor, det. U. S. S. Lexington in May; to Torp. Sqd. 5.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Carl R. Armbrust, det. U. S. S. Bridge abt. February 12; to Asiatic Fleet.

Richard D. Stephenson, det. U. S. S. Tattnall abt. March 20; to cfo U. S. S. Noa and on bd. when comm.

Robert L. Townsend, det. Bomb. Sqdn. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in May; to Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 4.

ENSIGNS

Gene T. Shirley, det. U. S. S. Tennessee abt. May 17; to cfo U. S. S. Madison and on bd. when comm.

William H. Snyder, det. U. S. S. Vincennes abt. May 31; to cfo U. S. S. Madison and on bd. when comm.

ARMY
COLONEL

Simon B. Buckner, jr., G. S. C., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

John E. Ardrey, G. S. C., Fort Mason, Calif., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Floyd C. Sager, V. C., Philippine Dept., to Fort Robinson, Nebr.

Frank E. Emery, jr., C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Clifford J. Mathews, G. S. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Lester A. Sprinkle, G. S. C., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

MAJORS

George J. Forster, G. S. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Thomas F. Hickey, G. S. C., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Charles E. Hurdis, G. S. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Walter E. Lauer, G. S. C., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Druit E. Wheeler, Inf., Bozeman, Mont., to Morgantown, W. Va.

Horace O. Cushman, G. S. C., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Thomas N. Stark, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

LeRoy Lutes, C. A. C., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Atlanta, Ga.

Gerald B. Devore, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Henry V. Dexter, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

CAPTAINS

Otis McCormick, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Cyril Q. Marron, J. A. G. C., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Clifton C. Carter, C. A. C., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Adams, R. I.

Grayson Schmidt, C. A. C., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Williams, Me.

John W. Davis, C. A. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Williams, Me.

William J. Hennig, C. A. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

Laurence H. Brownlee, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Dept.

Joseph Horridge, C. A. C., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Erven C. Somerville, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Dept.

Lawrence A. Bosworth, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Dept.

Robert F. Haggerty, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Dept.

Caspare P. Blunda, C. A. C., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Lauri J. Hillberg, C. A. C., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Byron L. Paige, C. A. C., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Arnold Sommer, C. A. C., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Donald B. Webber, C. A. C., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Paul F. Yount, C. of E., Hawaiian Dept., to St. Paul, Minn.

What's Going On And Where

DINNER

George's Radio Store, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.

MEETINGS

Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bartenders Union Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 3 p. m.

Washington International Club, "Home Talent Night," 1708 New Hampshire avenue, 7 p. m.

Yugoslavic American Association, St. Nicholas Church, 1768 Church street northwest, 7 p. m.

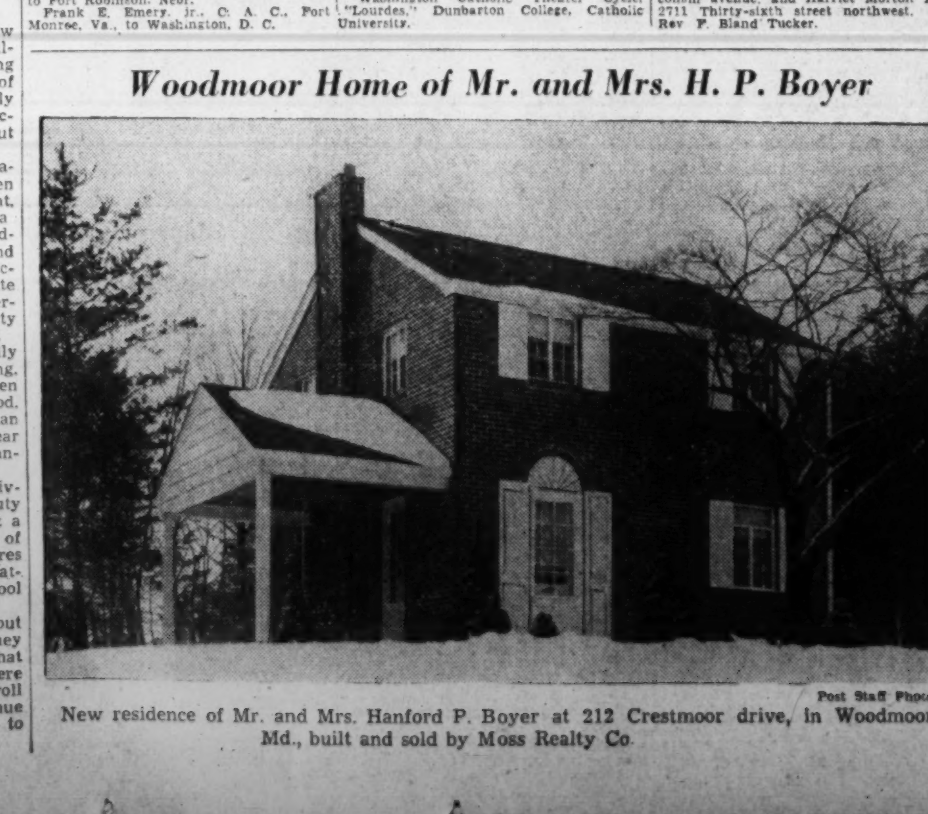
DANCE

Washington College of Law, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

PLAY

Washington Catholic Theater Cycle, "Lourdes," Dunbarton College, Catholic University.

Woodmoor Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boyer



Post Staff Photo

New residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford P. Boyer at 212 Crestmoor drive, in Woodmoor, Md., built and sold by Moss Realty Co.

Low Thermostat Adds to Comfort

In homes where the furnace is controlled by an automatic thermostat, it may be found to be more comfortable if the thermostat is put at a low position on the livingroom wall, about 30 inches off the floor, instead of at the usual five-foot height.

With gas or oil-fired furnaces this idea works particularly well, since the heat supply in these is cut off promptly when the room temperature goes up enough to put the thermostat to work, and the house may get uncomfortably cool before the heat is turned on again and builds up to the comfort point.

On the other hand, even when a coal fire is shut down the fuel bed continues to send up a certain amount of heat.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Leila Ellis, 91, 3244 38th st. nw.
George Heil, 83, 412 10th st. nw.
Jennie Tempest, 77, 1354 B st. nw.
Frederick A. Volland, 74, northwest corner of Conn. ave. and I sts. nw.
Mary M. Duvall, 73, Garfield Hospl.
Emily Platt, 72, 307 17th st. se.
Thomas C. Mettler, 67, Homeopathic Hospl.
Frederick D. Huidekoper, 66, Emergency Hospl.
Katie I. Boyle, 65, 3746 Kanawha st. nw.
Grover W. Ayers, 64, 1800 H st. nw.
May W. Peckner, 61, 3420 16th st. nw.
Anna H. Himmelfarb, 59, 4715 16th st. nw.
Boone Andrews, 55, Garfield Hospl.
Sarah K. Warren, 46, Providence Hospl.
Eva Kidwell, 41, Providence Hospl.
Kay Greathouse, 38, 929 10th st. nw.
Douglas Wolfe, 5 months, 417 12th st. se.
Lottie Keenan, 65, Freedmen's Hospl.
John H. Turner, 63, Gallinger Hospl.
Florence Martin, 58, Georgetown Hospl.
Benjamin R. Marlowe, 54, 1444 C st. se.
Preston Price, 53, Garfield Hospl.
Herbert Bobo, 42, Freedmen's Hospl.
Katie Stanbak, 40, 1004 Chase ct. nw.
Francis P. Gray, 31, Casualty Hospl.
Naomi Fletcher, 24, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Carolyn P. Durham, 5 months, 2225 Dumbarton ave. nw.

Births

Claude and Dorothy Gaylor, girl.
John and Virginia Nagel, girl.
Stanley and Rosemary Scanlan, girl.
Clements and Mary O'Connor, girl.
John and Elsie McCarty, boy.
Joseph and Nellie Wood, boy.
Louis and Margaret Garczynaki, boy.
Louis and Barbara Lind, girl.
Karl and Mary Dorman, girl.
John and Eileen Cooper, boy.
Oscar and Mary Fitzhugh, boy.
Donald and Rosalie Feldbush, girl.
Ernest and Margaret Donaldson, girl.
William and Janet Findley, boy.
Philip and Garnett Edelstein, girl.
Leland and Lucile Stump, girl.
John and Marian Tracy, boy.
Edwin and Elsie Owens, boy.
Oscar and Mitzi Levine, boy.
Daniel and Lillian Ezrin, boy.
Henry and Mary Newton, girl.
Harold and Eva Howells, girl.
William and Anna Phillips, girl.
Francis and Mary Ardeeser, boy.
Pinar and Evelyn Crane, girl.
Willis and Eunice Hessick, jr., boy.
Nick and Katherine Yakas, boy.
Jerome and Lois Cooper, girl.
Benton and Annetta McGiffin, boy.
John and Philomena Dolan, boy.
Walter and Victoria Shruch, boy.
Samuel and Gertrude Appel, girl.
Robert and Marianna Cotton, girl.
Oscar and Martha Leplinger, boy.
Julius and Jean Kirson, girl.
Ray and Merle Sterns, boy.
Christian and Ruth Koutman, boy.
Leo and Dora Feldman, boy.
Leon and Rose Fraber, boy.
Eugene and Geraldine Green, boy.
Thomas and Ida Campbell, girl.
Zachariah and Ophelia Hedgepath, boy.
Willie and Louise Charles, girl.
Matthew and Fannie Johnson, girl.
Charles and Ollie Gamble, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Harry W. Combs, jr., 33, 1122 Vermont avenue northwest, and Nelma Catherine Helbig, 21, 1417 N street northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Nelson H. Davis, 23, 4410 Dexter street northwest, and Eva Kathryn Conway, 21, 6213 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

George W. Wise, 24, 115 Bond avenue, Cheverly, Md., and Lillian Agnes Walls, 25, 417 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.

George W. Wilson, jr., 28, 2814 Wisconsin avenue, and Harriet Morton Fort, 2711 Thirty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Low-Cost Units Are Designed By 40 Students

Plans Drawn to Help Solve America's Housing Problems

Practical designs for low-cost houses, planned to help solve America's housing problem, have been completed by 40 students of architecture at Cooper Union, New York City. The student solutions, embodied in presentation drawings, working drawings, and models, are for bungalows and two-story structures, comprising from 15,000 to 21,000 cubic feet, which could be built for $5,000 to $7,000.

The plans conform with FHA standards and reveal a "gratifying diversity of design and a dissimilarity of approach," according to Esmond Shaw, assistant director of the Cooper Union Art Schools, who was in charge of the student work. All solutions reflect an honest use of building materials, Mr. Shaw explained, with emphasis on simplicity and economy of space.

The hypothetical site for the houses is "a level suburban lot somewhere in the Northeastern States." The size of the lot is given as 50 feet by 100 feet, with the 50 foot dimension facing north on the street. Included in all house plans are a living room, a dining room or dining alcove off the living room, a kitchen between 60 and 80 square feet in area, a one-car garage, boiler room, two bedrooms, bathroom, four closets, front and rear entries, and a hood or porch over the front entrance.

Best among the solutions, Mr. Shaw said, in part, was a one-story design by Fred Heine, of 518 Ninth street, Brooklyn. Garage, utility room, entrance hall and kitchen are placed across the front of the house to protect the living quarters against the northern exposure. Combined living and dining space make up the center portion of the house with two bedrooms and a bathroom between them on the southern extremity. The dimensions of the living room are 16 feet by 20 feet, the dining room, 12 by 12, the bedrooms, 12 by 16 and 10 by 12.

The construction is frame with clapboards on the exterior. The garage and fireplace are brick. The roof has a slight pitch toward the north and is covered with a patented material. The doors and windows are all stock sizes. The house, comprising about 15,000 cubic feet, is designed to cost approximately $5,000.

"All of the homes could be purchased on time for less than $50 a month," Mr. Shaw said, in part, "depending in which section of the country they are built. In the South, for instance, the cost would be about $4,000, while in the New York area it would vary between $5,000 and $7,000."

Esther Koivu, of 14 East Sixteenth street, New York, and Milton Rose of 86 Elliott avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., also executed outstanding designs, Mr. Shaw said. Miss Koivu's two-story house calls for cinder block construction around the garage and chimney, and frame elsewhere. To the left of the entrance hall is the kitchen and utility room and the stairs to the second floor. On the right is the entry into the living room. The garage is attached to the front of the house. The dining room, facing south, is combined with the living room and opens on a dining porch. The two bedrooms on the second floor have a southern exposure. The dimensions of the living room are 13 feet by 17 feet, the dining room, 9 by 10, the bedrooms, 13 by 15 and 10 by 12. Comprising about 21,000 cubic feet the house would cost approximately $7,000.

In Mr. Rose's design an economy is effected by having the partitions on the first and second floors lined up with each other. As in the other designs the combined living and dining space and the two bedrooms have a southern exposure. A departure is a basement room under the kitchen to house heating equipment. The dimensions of the dining room are 12 feet by 13 feet, the living room, 13 by 21 and the bedrooms 13 by 17 and 13 by 14. The first floor is constructed of cinder blocks and is painted on the exterior. The second floor is frame with clapboard finish. The house contains 21,000 cubic feet and could be built for approximately $7,000.

"I feel that the students have made a significant contribution to American housing," Mr. Shaw said. "They have dealt with one of the principal problems in the architectural profession in a constructive fashion. Their work shows awareness by young architects of one of the greatest needs in the field of American housing and indicates that the home building of the future will rest in capable hands."

New Fixtures Save Closet Space

There is no longer any reason to worry over the storage of all the odds and ends accumulated during the course of time, or about cluttering up the closets in your home with them. Sturdily built, attractive, modern fixtures, available from your local lumber dealer or hardware store, actually double the capacity of any closet regardless of size or shape, and provide for the orderly arrangement of all clothing.

There are more than 40 of these space-saving fixtures handsomely finished in chrome or nickel and easily attached. Clothing carriers; garment brackets; shoe racks; extension rods; hat, tie, trouser and skirt holders; hook strips; umbrella, and can racks are but a few of the gadgets that go a long way in providing additional closet room.

New Casein Paint Does Quick Job

If you want your interior finishing completed in double quick time, try using the new casein paint which comes in dry powder form instead of paste, is mixed with water rather than oil, and when dry can be washed with a sponge and neutral soap without damage to the surface.

This paint is self-sizing, and gives a two coat "hide" in one application. It passes all important government specifications in its class.

Walls and woodwork finished with casein paint have a high light reflecting quality. It comes in white, 12 pastel shades, and in deep tempera colors for producing brilliant and vivid modern effects. Each application dries in 40 minutes to a velvety flat finished which will not crack, peel, or discolor.

Amsterdam Brings Forest To the City

Thousand Employed Building Belt Of Trees in Outskirts

A huge enterprise in city planning in which the woods are being brought to the city is being carried out in Amsterdam, according to a study of "The Dutch," issued by Columbia University Press.

"The city of Amsterdam is an inverted forest," the author, Dr. Adriaan J. Barnouw, Queen Wilhelmina profesor of the history, language and literature of the Netherlands, explains in part. "Its pine trees do not rise from the ground; they bore into it, crown downward. The terrain is so soggy that each house must be built on a solid foundation of piles driven into the mud.

"Since every house in Amsterdam rests on piles, it is clear that the entire underground city is a dense timber forest. But above ground it is a mass of brick and stone, with spare fringes of foliage along its canals and, here and there, dots of green parks. Where the city ends, the flat country begins, deep-lying polders with a criss-cross pattern of ditches lined with dwarfish pollard willows that do not obstruct the endless vista of pasture.

"There are no woods in the immediate neighborhood of Amsterdam to lure the poor away from the crowded city. The well-to-do have the means to spend their week-ends and vacations in Utrecht or Gelderland, or farther away in Switzerland or Germany. But those who can afford no more than a tram ride for an outing must find the pleasures and the benefits of rural life vicariously in the dusty city parks.

"Since the larger part of the city's population cannot be brought to the distant woods, the municipal government has decided to bring the woods to the city. Amsterdam, built on a forest, will in the next few years be belted by a forest. A thousand men are employed in planting trees on the very outskirts of Amsterdam. Rather than have them come to the City Hall each week for their dole, the authorities will pay them for making the city a healthier and pleasanter place to live in for their fellow citizens and themselves.

"The plans for this huge enterprise have been made by a committee of experts on forestry, landscape gardening, and botany. But the authorities count chiefly on the assistance of nature, whose genius for landscape architecture will be given free rein after the human adepts have done the planting.

"The pools and lakes near the city will not be drained but will be left intact for the recreation of anglers and lovers of aquatic sports, who will find there even greater beauty when these favorite haunts mirror sheltering girdles of foliage. The botanists and landscape architects are hunting all over the world for trees for the new Amsterdam forest.

"The Far East, Siberia, the Caucasus, and the North American continent will all contribute saplings to the older landscape. A seventeenth century poet pities the worry-sick merchants on the Exchange, who with all their wealth lacked oak in Amsterdam. Twenty years from now the poorest slum dweller will be able to go picknicking of a summer Sunday in the shade of oak or beech or maple or whatever forest growth his fancy prefers."

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO ACCESSORIES.
MILLER TIRES AT A. & G JOBBERS. 1314 14th St. N W AL BERG DE. 5627

AUTO BODY WORK.
SAVE MONEY at Sparrow's Auto Body Works. 439 New York ave. nw. RE. 1943.

AUTO REPAIRS.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw RA 6200

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CALL SMITH & RIENER, INC., 222 2d st. nw. Expert Auto Repair. REpublic 0007.
Dodge Graham—Plymouth Service. Painting—Seat Covers—General Repairs. 1909 M St N W JAS E MURPHY ST. 9504

BOAT MOTORS REPAIRED
BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS D. C Auto Ser. 2326 Ontario Rd. CO. 10397.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulation Murphy & Ames, Inc. CH 1111. Falls Ch. 1180.

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER—I do my own first-class work Contract or hour DI 3955

CONTRACTING.
PAPERING PAINTING, roofing, plumbing, carpentry, all home improvements. No cash required Easy payments arranged LINCOLN CONSTRUCTION CO. NAtional 3089 Evenings, CO. 8115

DRESSMAKING
RUBY New York experience. All kinds of sewing. HO. 3362.

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Prompt Repair Service AT 8289 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.
FLOORS laid, sand., refin.; old work spec. COOPER FLOOR & TILE CO., RE 2715.
Melvin Meador, 101 S. Wash. St., Alex'dria Business, ALex 3103 Residence, TE. 4722

GENERATORS
B&D GENERATORS—GENERATORS, armature exch.; rd. serv. FRED HART Bat. Co., 1537 14th. DE. 6295.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
GENERAL repairs, painting, papering, plastering; terms acceptable. HO. 4676.
TINNING, gutter, spouting, brick work, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.
WORK done expertly at lowest cost. DALLAS D. BALL, Builder. ADams 2613.

HOUSE REPAIRS.
ELECTRIC carpenter, plaster, paperhanging. We do our own work. Free estimates. LI. 4172.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO 3056 M. St N.W HO. 7573.

MONUMENTS, STONEWORK
RESTORATIONS—Old and new work; reas prices BRINZANIK AT. 7210.

PAINTING.
PAINTING—Exterior, Interior. Small repairs. COOK, 2315 Wisc. ave. EM. 0943.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING
LUCID DECORATORS 1010 Vermont Ave. For est., call NA 2616.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.
PAPERING PAINTING—$3 rm. up. Work guaranteed. References. AD. 9011.
Papering, Painting (Interior, Exterior) TERMS: 18 MONTHS IF DESIRED. M. S. Rudolph, 4542 43d Pl. N.W., Em. 3475
PAINTING and PAPERING—PRE-SEASON RATES. Quality work. F. Knox, AD. 5043.
PAPERING, PAINT., plastering, flr. finishing; reas.; work guar. SCHIFF. TA. 2779.
PAINTING—PAPERING 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.
M. L. WEISS CO. PAINTING PAPERING Plastering. General Contracting. RA. 6725.

PAINTING, PAPERING, CARPENTRY.
PAPERING, PAINTING, CARPENTRY All work guar. to satisfy. DI. 5699.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS.
PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REUPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE REPAIRING.
CALL WATSON, DU. 6138, FOR free estimates on upholstering. Reas.

ROOFING.
LEAKING ROOFS REPAIRED. PAINTED SHEET METAL SIDELL SH 4480.

SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE.
SEWING MACHINES All Makes Repaired. Estimates free 611 12th St N W NA 1118.
59c Special, for short time only your old machine, oiled, inspected and tension adjusted by experts. Goldenberg's Sewing Machine Dept., 7-K NA. 5220

SHOPPING SERVICE.
SHOPPING SERVICE FOR BUSY PEOPLE. AD. 5547-W.

SLIP COVERS—RE-UPHOLSTERING.
Slip Covers, Re-Upholstering, Guaranteed. Reas. CALL MR. CANTER. RA. 9875.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING.
WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME if desired. Call MORRIS, 1804 M St. NW. DIst. 3941.

WATERPROOFING
WALLS below or above grade damp-proofed; transparent method; plaster, stucco or repairs. Satisfaction guar. OX. 2859-J.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
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Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
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30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

SPITZ, male, white, with brown markings. $5 reward. ME. 7896.
SUITCASE, black, cont. men's clothing; vic. 4836 7th nw. Reward. TA. 6940.
FOUND, Cine Kodak Camera. Call ADams 2935.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131
NEAT, REFINED GIRL WILL CARE FOR CONVALESCENTS. CALL MICH. 7819.
NURSE—Hospital Training; exper., invalids; hypos. Day or night. CO. 9365.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt B Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th, at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., $3; Miami, $10; Cal., 4 days, $25. ME. 3705-ME. 5082.
CALIF. Mon. or Tues.; 1940 Pontiac; loc. refs. M'phis or St. L., very rea. ME. 5082.
DRIVING to St. Louis, 1939 Plymouth, Mar. 21, return Mar. 29; take 2 or 3. AT. 5126

Help—Female 11

Women: If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents

ATTENTION Washington and nearly Virginia. Immediate attractive opening, educational offer by long established national company 3 hrs.' work a day. Apply 1-3 p. m. Suite 708, 1333 G st. nw.
CHORUS GIRLS—Twenty thoroughly experienced dancers for nationally known musical comedy stock locating permanently in Baltimore; salary $30. Ten showgirls not under 5 feet 8 in. heels; experience unnecessary; salary $25. Appearance, youth for all essential. Apply personally, stage, AUDITORIUM THEATER, BALTIMORE, MD., TO BERT SMITH, NOON TUESDAY. This is not burlesque.
CLEAN, intelligent white girl as first maid in suburban home. Address Box 38, Forest Glen, Md.
FREE DRESSES and up to $22 weekly; show Hollywood-styled Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing, no investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-1399, Cincinnati, Ohio.
LADY over 24 able to meet public; wearables exper. not req. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210, 9:30-3.
MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.
START own home business. Attractive profits selling guaranteed quality hosiery, 59c Free sales outfit. Silver Lady Co., Dept. A-87, 386 Fifth ave., New York.
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.
WHITE woman for general housework, care of 6-yr.-old child and plain cooking. Must live in; references. Apply 1525 Southern ave. se.
TEACHERS—POSITIONS OPEN. Wash. Teacher's Agcy., 936 Nat. Press Bldg.
STENOGRAPHERS NEED 10 DAILY—Experienced and good beginners; salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.) 1333 F st.
SECRETARIES Experienced and capable beginners wanted for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, practical nurses, comptometer operators, exp. technical workers, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Estab. 1933), 1311 G st.

Help—Female 11

COLORED (10) girls; cooks, g.h.w.; live in or out; $8. HO. 6461.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. 4-line ad costs only 20 cents

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for go-getters selling good direct to consumers. Call COlumbia 7541-J.
HABERDASHERY CO. can place men in customer's dept.; exper. not nec. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205, 9:30-3.
MAN (White), thoroughly exp. in tailoring and alteration work, who knows how to wait on trade; state salary, references and age. Box 228, The Washington Post.
MEN (2) special. adv. work; pay daily. 201 Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw.
NEW YORK manufacturer of building specialties want junior salesmen, 21-25, with following among architects and builders preferred, to assist manager of Washington branch. [illegible] Box M-788, Washington Post.
OUTSIDE service man with car, experienced on vacuum cleaners; only man with good references considered. Apply, 724 11th st. nw., 10-12 a. m. ONLY.
SALESMAN WANTED—Exclusive territory around Washington, D. C., with old established nationally known concern. Our new 1940 line Advertising Specialties offers [illegible] must have sales or business background, 25 to 50 years old, own a car. Write promptly. This territory will be filled immediately. C. E. Erickson Co., Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.
SALESMAN now selling gift boxes, decorative wrapping papers or similar line to retail stores to take complete sideline of packing things for store use. [illegible] Write, stating age, business connection, address, etc. Box M-787, The Washington Post.
SODA boy, exp.; refs. M. S. Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton.
WORK FOR 4 white men. We pay about $29 wk. to beginners. See Mr. Offutt 8-10 a. m. only. 4404½ Ga. ave. nw.
CULPEPER VICINITY ATTENTION Immediate opening for 1 or 2 men in sales department. Old established company. Attractive earnings while being trained. Chance to travel State of Virginia. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Graham, Lord Culpeper Hotel, Monday.

Continued on Following Page.

MUSIC DANCING & FINE ARTS DIRECTORY

Select One of These Competent Instructors

ART SCHOOLS
Free Guest Lesson Wed. or Fri. 7:30 p. m. ART STUDENTS ACADEMY 1426 G St. N.W. RE. 2632
CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART. 17th & New York Ave. N.W. ME. 3211

BROADCASTING
ANNOUNCING, Acting, Writing—Nat. Acad. Broadcasting, 2017 S & Conn., DE. 3268.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA SCHOOLS
Warde Studio Pvt., class instruction. 1734 Conn. DU. 1999.

COSTUME DESIGN
STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN. Day and Evening Classes. Individual Instruction. 1711 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 3373

DANCING
BERNICE CARRICO SCHOOL OF DANCE 2417 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 6353
KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL. 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385
Madelin S. Hodgson—30th Yr. 1200 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. GE. 8973

DANCING—PROFESSIONAL
VIRGINIA Barry Studio—All types dancing. Grad. of Theo. Bekefi, prof. dancer; also teacher of fashion and photographer's model. 1377 Irving nw. CO. 3673—AD. 0366.
Alderson Dance Studio. Ballroom, Tango, Rumba, Exhibition Waltz, Stage. No Money in Advance. $1 for Private Lessons.
SPECIAL Ten ½-hr. class lessons, 2½-hr. dance to follow every Wed. (9-12), $5. 1625 Conn. Ave. MI. 9494.

DRAMA
KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL. 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385

LANGUAGES
LANGUAGE pronunciation for radio. Nat'l Acad. Broadcasting, 2017 S & Conn. DE. 3268.

MUSIC—DANCING
Washington Musical Center, Inc. ME. 7424 WO. 6666
Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio: Music, Dance

MUSIC SCHOOLS
WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC—36th year; day and evening courses in all subjects. 1741 K st. nw. RE. 4757.
KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385
MOZART LISZT STUDIOS—Teach., piano, violin, accord., voice. 1630 19th st. nw.
WASHINGTON Musical Institute, Inc. All instr taught; 813 T st. nw. DE. 6006.
WILLIAMS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC—All instr. taught. 813 T st. nw. NO. 8370.
TOUTORSKY BASIL, Dr. of Music piano, violin, voice. 1925 16th st. nw. NO. 3422.

ORGAN, HARMONY, COUNTERPOINT
ARTHUR W. HOWES, JR. 801 16th St. N.W. NAt. 3048

PAINTING—DRAWING
PHILLIPS GALLERY ART SCHOOL. 1600 21st St. N.W. DU. 7325

PIANO
MASTER Piano Instruction—Artists; Mrs. Routt Johnson-Manning, 2700 Conn. AD. 8208

SPEECH
ELIZABETH VON HESSE. Private and Class Instruction. Hotel Lafayette, District 4210.
RADIO Tech., English for foreigners. Nat'l Acad. Broadcasting 2017 S & Conn. DE. 3268.

SPEECH CORRECTION
AGNES McCALL PARKER Personality Analysis and Development, SPEECH CULTURE, PERSONAL HELP, GROUP OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. 1150 Conn. Ave. ME. 2299

STRINGS—BRASS AND WOODWINDS
IF YOU WANT YOUR LESSON AT HOME Call Mr. Colangelo at OX. 2128.

THEATRE
ACADEMY of the THEATRE 2040 S N.W. DUpont 8948. Training in All Branches. DIRECTION GEORGE VIVIAN. BALLET, ALICE LOUISE HUNTER.

VOICE
DANIEL STUDIO OF SINGING. 224 Portner Apts. NO. 1602. JESSIE MASTERS. 1601 S St. N.W. DE. 0116

VOICE CULTURE
MADAME FABRI of New York Philadelphia. Formerly of the Metropolitan Opera. EUROPEAN TRAINING WITH MADAME BIANCA-BIANCI. FOR INFORMATION, CALL WO. 0839.

VOICE, SIGHT READING, PIANO
ISABEL GARVIN SHELLEY Chevy Chase, Md., Studio, 4201 Leland St. 1834 K St. N.W. MEt. 8093

WRITING
RADIO & NEWSPAPER Nat'l Acad. of Broadcast., 2017 S st. & Conn. DE. 3268

For further information about the courses offered in the Music, Dancing and Fine Arts Directory—or to place advertising—call Miss Randolph-Reed, NA. 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old; must be free to travel. Apply 422 Bond Bldg., 14th st. and N. Y. ave.

ENGINEER RADIO.
Graduate engineer with recent experience in design and adjustment of directional antennae and phasing circuits. Equipment design experience desirable. Age 27-37. Give full particulars or no reply. Location East. Address W-37, P. O. Box 3871, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN
Must be familiar with automotive trade, to sell parts and accessories; liberal commission and car expense. Box M-789 Washington Post.

SALESMEN ENGINEERS!
Ambitious men who like work can earn handsome income selling General Electric Air Conditioning, cooling, heating, ventilation. Season just starting, more leads than present organization can handle. Complete training program. We need one or two men. See Mr. Opal after 10 a. m. Monday or Tuesday at the latest. Hudson Air Conditioning Corp., 1727 Pa. ave. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN'S HAT SALESMAN
Only thoroughly experienced men will be considered. Reply Box 239 Washington Post stating experience, etc.

COLLECTION ASSISTANT.
If you've had experience in a collection department of a retail store and interested in a permanent position at a good salary, answer this ad, giving full particulars, age, qualification, etc. All inquiries strictly confidential. Box 235, Washington Post.

SALES MANAGER
for real estate dept. Must show me. Liberal contracts. Geo. Rogers, 602 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

SHOE SALESMAN
At once, thoroughly experienced. Apply Kinney's Shoe Store, 3218 14th St. N.W.

ATTENTION
USED CAR
SALESMEN
See Us for the Best Proposition in Town
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We need (2) good men to sell new and used Buicks and other fine makes, used cars; beautiful stock ready for sale; best leads; transportation; floor periods; every cooperation; real opportunity.
SEE MR. GLASER.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the Boulevard).

MEN FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION
My organization has authorized me to contact a man immediately who lives in Washington or vicinity and show him the details of this business and, then, if he feels that, due to lack of experience, he would be better off with it, to give him preliminary practice and guidance personally, without any expense or cost whatsoever to this man and start him in an opportunity that is permanent; liberal participation in the profits; no investment. Possibly several openings will be filled.
Steadiness and good character needed—not ability to talk, or a clientele or any previous experience. We are not advertising for salesmen—because the newest method of putting prospects into the market for this product is so unusual that most men have to see it working out in actual practice before they can believe it. Yet it is so simple that no time need be lost in getting started. While getting started, men of average ability must be willing to get along on reasonable weekly earnings. Men interested can learn quickly from practical men earning substantial incomes every week.
We do not require sales experience because this business is so different from sales operations as sized up by most men. Results prove it. Yet, as in anything else, success generally requires hard work and study to qualify for the larger incomes.
Apply to manager, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. sharp—205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont avenue nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, white, home or out. Stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL (colored), 23, wants g.h.w. or cooking; very reliable; references. DI. 1821.

GIRL, col., wants g. h. w. or cook; reliable refs. DU. 8475.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; mornings preferred; good references. 1502 P st. nw. HObart 8242.

GIRL, colored, wants g h. w.; stay nights; exp.; ref. DIst. 7160.

GIRL, colored, part-time or day's work. No cooking. MEt. 7677.

GOVERNESS or LADY'S COMPANION; lady cultured; considerable background and understanding; experienced; go anywhere. Children from 3 years. Box 234, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER (white) for employed couple; private room, $7 weekly; good references. Box 226, Washington Post.

NEAT colored girl wishes day's work; city references. MI. 8627.

NURSE-companion, by mature woman; hkpr., dietitian; thoroughly exp. infants; diabetics; hypo.; $15 wk. min. CH. 3389.

PRACTICAL nurse, chronic or confinement cases; refs.; reas. MI. 7582.

RELIABLE colored young woman; work of any kind; day or night. HObart 3352.

SEC'Y-STENO—Shorthand, 100; typing, 60; filing; P. B. X.; ref.; 20 yrs. DU. 6914.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid typist, gen. office exp., c'pable and willing worker. LI. 1537.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, 22; Gentile; graduate high school, business college, desires work in legal office; salary no consideration. Address Room 311, Gordon Hotel, 16th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, type 70 words minute; dictation, 120; accept $18 week. Rosemary Harn, ME. 5697.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) operator, thoroughly experienced; can type, take some shorthand. Miss Sams, RA. 6465.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work or place to clean. LIn. 2587.

COL. GIRL want's day's work of any kind. DU. 1486.

COLORED girl, reliable, wishes day's or afternoon work; ref. LI. 1490-J.

COLORED COOKS, maids, g.h.w. Call Sun. or Mon., HO. 6460.

COLORED girl wishes 3 mornings or afternoon work; good cook; city refs. AD. 3742

COLORED girl, neat, experienced, wishes day's work; references. DU. 3693.

COLORED woman, experienced, wants cooking or h. w.; prefer place without small children. LI. 7553-M.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Saturdays. LIn. 2464-W. Mr. Bell.

DRAFTSMAN, young man, 5 years' exp. air conditioning, plumbing, piping, sheet metal; part time or steady. District 3269.

MAN with car wants work of any kind. AT. 0356-W.

MAN, white, 14 yrs. exp.; clerk in grocery, serv. station work; high school education. Can furnish refs. Need employ. at once. Box 231, Washington Post.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Private; much reliable experience; city refs. NO. 2640-J.

NURSE—Male, 5½ years' experience; good record. Maurice Azain, Phone WOodley 7185.

PAPERHANGER and painter wants work. LI. 8097 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days.

RELIABLE young col. man wants job as short-order cook or porter. MI. 4980.

TRAINED gardener and caretaker; experienced; landscaping, orchards, flowers, lawn, vegetable; good farmer, dairy and poultry man, good cook, careful driver; use no alcohol or tobacco; want year-round position. Box 227, Wash. Post.

TRUCK DRIVER, deliv. man, janitor, elevator oper. (colored); refs. LInc. 8766-J.

YOUNG MAN, aged 20, wants good job as delivery driver. LI. 9481-J.

Instructions 19

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service Home Study Course. Ques. and Ans. $1.10 up. Visit BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day, Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

2 GIRLS with degrees to train for special secretarial positions. Conn. Ave. Business School, 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 5511.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASED. ONE-DAY SERVICE. Highest Prices Paid. No Charges. BOB HOLLANDER, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

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PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
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REPAY $1.76 PER WK.
Plan your Easter buying so that when the season is over you have only one bill to meet instead of many. Borrow from us the cash you need and repay in easy, small amounts.
PHONE YOUR APPLICATION.
To save time, dial CHestnut 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you have only one personal visit to make to get the money.
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Borrow any AMOUNT up to $300 on your signature only.
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Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT and cheerfully furnished room, 2 exposures, 4 windows, overlooks Wardman lawn and tennis courts; newly decorated; maple furnishings; new bed, innerspring mattress, huge closet; adj. bath; c.h.w.; unlimited phone. CO 0188-J

A NEWLY furn. lge. fr. rm., adj. b., shower; sgle., dble.; unlim. phone 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ALLISON ST. NW., 711—Front rm., south expos.; sgl. or dbl.; conv. trans. TA. 0780.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A PLEASANT HOME—Attr. front studio rooms, c. h. w., oil heat, baths, showers; maid serv.; unlim. ph. 1324 16th st. nw

APT.—1 or 2 men; close in; private entrance; shower; free phone, ice cubes, maid service; $19.50 sgl., $37.50 dbl. AD. 3027.

ATTRACT. sgle. or dble. rms.; also basem't studio rm., street level; pri. bath & entr. 4102 13 ne. Walk. dis. War Dept. Annex.

ATTR. home has large master bedrm., pvt. shower; use of garage. GE. 4754.

ATTRAC. front rm., next bath; central location; $5 single or double. NA. 7530.

ATTR. RM., dbl. bed., adj. pch., lovely view, $25; also lg. sgl., $20; priv. family. CO. 1770-J. 1814 Lamont st. nw.

ATTRAC.—Large fr room suite, 2, with or without pvt. bath; also front single, dbl. bed; reas. 5527 4th st. nw.; unl. phone.

ATTR. RMS. near b., shower; dble., sgle.; twin beds; det. res.; 1212 12th nw.

B ST. SE., 1225—Beautiful large frt. rm. Shower; mod. home; meals opt. LI. 8950.

BEAUTIFUL front room; bookshelves, fireplace, large innerspring couch. Unlimited phone; $6.50 week. 1734 R st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Spacious, sun. rm., $15 sgl.; $24 dbl. DU. 8724.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1831, Apt. 5—Gentleman; large room, spacious closet; next to bath; adult cpl.; no other rmrs.; $20.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1926—Newly fur. rm. Venetian blinds. Conv. transp. CO. 4044.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1916, 1 blk. 18th and Columbia rd.—Lge. rm., suit. for 1 or 2; nr. Rock Creek Park; $25-$30. CO. 7255.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 440, Petworth—Nice clean room, next bath; $16 month.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1510, off 16th st.—Sgl rm.; pvt. home; break. opt. RA. 7189.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1431 (½ blk. 14th st. cars)—Unusual room, 13x19 ft., 6 windows; next bath; garage; gentleman.

CHARMING rm in corner apt. for empl. lady; no other roomers; $30 mo. The Chastleton, Apt. 701

CHERRY large rm., 4 windows, 2 closets, adj. bath; exp. bus; $28 dbl. SH. 5153-J.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely rm., suit. 1 or 2. Newly furn.; private detached house; exp. bus downtown. EM. 5065.

CHEVY CHASE (3009 Ordway st., nr. Conn. ave., walk. dist. Bur. Standards)—Lge. rm., $20 mo.; priv. home. WO. 7076.

CHEVY CHASE—Well furn., sunny fr. rm., pvt. lavatory, $25. Prvt. home. EM. 0723.

CHEVY CHASE—Large rm., fireplace and sleeping porch; semi-priv. bath; spacious grounds; tennis court; $30. WI. 2843-J.

CLEAN front room; twin beds; radio. 1330 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 42.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1852 (Apt. 103)—Large, attrac. rm.; south exp.; adj. ba.; 1 or 2 empl. ladies; family of 2 adults.

COL. RD. N.W., 1401, Apt. 314—Large rm., suitable 2 gentlemen; $3 each. CO. 8723.

CONN. AVE., 5305—Comfortably furnished single room, next to bath; 2 windows, private porch, nice closet; $20. EM. 5123.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Cozy sing. rm. for gentleman; $25 with breakfast. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE., 1138—Large front, 2d floor; semi-bath; lge. closet; newly dec.; linens; phone service; suit for 2; $40 month.

CONN. AVE., 1836—Nicely furn. single and double rms.; c. h. w.; all conv. DE. 5511.

D ST. NW., 229—Large airy frt. rm., bath; private home; 1 or 2 men; reas. ME. 8276

DECATUR ST. NW., 423—Petworth; exc. lg. rm., Jewish family; $4 wk. GE. 7004.

DOWNTOWN, 1017 12th st. nw.—A large front rm., twin beds. $6.50, double.

D'TOWN, 1410 15th st. nw.—Newly dec. lge. front rm.; walking dist.; $25 double.

D'TOWN., 10th st. nw., 1242—Well-furn., comf. rms.; suit. 1-2; walk. dist.; $5 wk.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th St. N.W.)—Nice warm sgle. and dble. rms. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIR.—Lge. cor. rm.; twin beds, shower; priv. home; gentlemen. DU. 6135.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv. gentlemen; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314—Apt. 31. Attractively furnished room for young lady; comfortable studio couch; unlimited phone service; $4 weekly. ATlantic 6672.

EMPL. congenial young lady to share apt. with 2 others. DU. 6560.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 31—Comf. rm., next bath; $20; gentlm. HO. 3938.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1001—Attrac. rm.; runn. water; $20; man. DU. 7581 after 6.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM with priv. bath in quiet refined home; spotlessly clean for discriminating gentleman; blk. South Dupont Cir.; walk. dist. DE. 0839.

F ST. NW., 1729—Single $3.50. doubles $6.50; twin beds. Nicely furnished.

FIRST ST. NW., 5226—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, unlimited phone; adults; express bus. 15 minutes downtown. RA. 2762

GEORGETOWN—Gentleman; desir. lg. cor. rm., pvt. b.; home 2 adults; $35. MI. 8923

GLOVER PK. (2233 39th Pl.)—Master bedrm., next bath; use card rm. No other roomers; bus at door; $25 dbl. WO. 8229.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave. N.W.) Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 week up; doubles, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5236—Attr. sgle.; pvt. home; conv. transp.; $20. GE. 3311.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 124—Lge. rm., priv. bath, priv. entr.; new home; exp. bus.

IN private home, restricted NW., single rm.; gentleman; ref. required. 1439 Taylor st. nw. TAylor 8034.

K ST, N.W., 1919—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl., French doors, Venetian blinds; Govt. empl.; $25.

K ST. NW., 1910, Apt. 504—Large, comf. double room; suit. 1 or 2 young men; semipriv. bath; walk. dist. to Gov't. Bldgs. DI. 7412.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lge. 2d fl. frt.; exceptionally nice for quiet gent.; reduced rent.

L ST. NW., 1402—1 rm., private bath; maid service. Gentleman only.

LG. RM.; nicely furn.; adults; unlim. phone no pets; $3 wk. Nr. cars, buses. CO. 7018.

LARGE double room, twin beds, next bath; clean. Opp. Cavalier Hotel. $7 weekly. 3473 14th st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827 (nr. Wisc.)—Lovely corner rm. for gentleman; pvt. home; s.p. bath; conv. transp.; 3 wind. WO. 0542.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Beautiful rm.; twin beds; next shower; reas.; share room; running water; $15 mo.

MONROE ST. NW., 1446—Newly dec. dbl. rm., conn. encl. porch; fur. as studio rm. or bedrm. French wind.; $35; ladies pref. CO. 4577-M.

MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Lge. rm.; priv. home; $15; gentleman; s.p.b. CO. 4263-J.

MT. PLEAS., 3308 19th st. nw.—Quiet, com. rm.; porch; $4 wk.; gentleman; gar. opt.

MT. PLEASANT (1735 Park rd.)—2 attr. sgle. frt. rms., adj. bath; south. exp.; owner's priv. home; ½ blk. transp. $18-$20. AD. 0753.

MT. PLEASANT CARS—1742 Park rd.; twin bedrm., $30 mo.; also large sgle.; semipvt. bath; south. expos.; reas. CO. 7580.

MT. PLEAS. ST. NW., 3118—Attr. sgl., $15 mo.; also lg. ", $20 sgl., $25 dbl. AD. 6626

MT. PLEASANT, 3614 10th St. NW.—Large, attractive furn. front rm., twin beds; 3 windows; kit. priv.; reas. AD. 5151.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. attr. 3d fl. dbl. rm., so. exp.; walk. dist. to Govt. bldgs.; reas.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1830—Lge. double front rm.; l. h. k. if desired. DUp. 6693.

N. CAPITOL ST. NW., 1707—A small guest home has sev. sgl., dbl. vacancies.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5119—Comf. rm. for lady; next bath; bus at door. RA. 2740.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Large sunny rm. in apt.; lady; walk. dist. DU. 0030.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 322—½ block Takoma exp.; lge., comf. rm.; adult family; $20 mo.; next s.p bath. RA. 1268.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2706—Lge. front studio rm.; c. h. w.; phone; $5.50 week.

OWNER'S home has 2 vacancies; nr. recreation center; br'fast opt. GE. 7613.

P ST. NW., 1731—Large 1st-floor front; comfortable twin beds; convenient transportation; h.-w. h.; c. h. w.

PARK PL. NW., 3654—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, $25 month; gentleman. RA. 2538.

PARKWOOD PL. NW. 1341—½ blk 14th st. cars; sgle., a. m. i.; men; $16. AD. 6694.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1443—Nr. Cavalier Hotel; living rm., bedrm. and porch; desir. for 2 girls. 14th st. cars. $30. AD. 5517.

PEABODY ST. NW., 550 (Exp. bus)—Large rm. for young lady or cpl.; small family; no other rms.; kit. or breakfast opt. RA. 8596.

PLAZA, Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw., opp. Wash. Circle—1, 2 gentlemen preferred.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 513—Tak. exp.; lge. sgl. r., 2 exp.; ph in rm.; $20. RA. 4293.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator; 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn water; inerspr matt.; ph in every rm.; reas. rates.

QUE ST. N.W., 2909—Studio rm. and bedrm., next shower; oil heat; bus at door; also sgle. rm. Attract. rates.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, newly furn., prvt. shower; TA. 8862.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Attic rm., large, clean, quiet, comf., in nice home; $3 wk. RA. 1872.

R. I. AVE. NE., 48—Brookland bus at door; newly furn. rm., $20 mo.; phone in rm.; also other r., $4.25 wk.; pvt. h. NO. 3295.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1632—Bright liv. rm., $30 mo.; s. p. bath; gentlemen. DE. 2484.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618—Lge. frt. rm., suit. 1 or cpl.; semipriv. bath; also gar.; reas.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016, nr. Conn. ave.—Studio bedrm., next bath; also lge. rm. nr. bath; priv. home; empl. persons pref.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1361—Warm attic twin bedrm., pvt. home; men. TA. 9603

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1365, nr. Walter Reed—Newly furn. dbl. rm., next bath; phone service; $30. TA. 3018 after 6 p. m.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607, 17th st. nw. Lovely rms.; newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. bath; $15. man. GE. 8339 aft 5.

WIS. AVE. NW., 1810—Lge. bright frt. rm., 4 windows; $20 sgle.; $25 dble. MI. 1925.

WOODRIDGE, 2507 R. I. ave. ne.—Comf. rm.; $15 mo.; man; next bath. DU. 4344.

4TH ST. NE., 425—Nicely furn. lge. frt. rm. Walk. dis. Gov.; $4 sgl; $5 dbl. LI.1631-W

7TH ST. NW., 3921—Newly furn. twin bedroom; private home; $25 month.

12TH ST. NW., 2318—Double, single, well-furnished rooms, near bath, phone; gentlemen preferred. ADams 9274-J, eves.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10. Jan'r.

14TH ST. NW., 6213—Spacious front rm., well furn.; twin beds; private shower bath; Gentiles only; reas. GE. 3421.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l.h.k. optional.

20TH ST. NW., 1610—Bright front dble; large bay window; run'g water; $40 each.

39TH PL. NW., 2458—Lovely, large master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; $30 dbl. Refined home. ½ blk. transp. EM. 6383.

1223 VT. AVE. NW., Apt. 73—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; sing. or dble.; reas. ME. 4065.

1409 N—Attr. frt. rms.; sgle. or dble.; $4-$7 wkly.; $16-$30 mo.; adults; walk. dist.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM
adj. priv. bath; priv. home; every conv.; 1 blk. exp. bus. 4415 17th st. nw. RA. 6861.

2950 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
Beautifully furn. twin bedrm., new detch. privt. home in Chevy Chase. EM. 4391.

1667 MONROE ST. N.W.
Quiet, sunny rm., for 1 or 2 men; 5 large windows; detached home. HO. 0269

$12-$18 ATTR. SGL. RMS.
Priv. home, innersp. beds.; unlim. phone; easy parking. 3218 19th st. nw. CO. 4213.

1714 New Hampshire Ave.
Attr. twin bedroom, splendid closet space; young ladies pref.

"THE MAURY"
701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. single and twin bedrooms, running water near showers and tub baths, innerspring mattresses, elevator. Nicely furnished reception room; single, $6.50 wk. up; double, $8 wk.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CLEAN, nicely furn. rms., $5.50 and $6.50. Call after 7 p. m., 1404 Mass. ave. nw.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—No. 18 & Col. rd. 1 lg. rm., kit., frig.; nicely furn. $9.50 wk. CO. 9415.

N ST. NW., 1432—Large rm.; run. water, electrical refrig. Price reasonable.

N. H. AVE., 1822—3-rm. apt., Frig., $42.50; also 2-rm. apt., just off 14th. AD. 6706.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2713—Unusually lge. h. k. rm.; encl. porch; Frig.; everything incl.; $7.50. CO. 0355.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—One room, kitchen; linens included; $6 per week up.

YOU ST. NW., 40—3-rm. basem't apt.; pri bath and entr.; everything incl. MI. 6171.

3D ST. NW., 4112—1 rm., kit. basement apt., partly furn.; semipriv. bath.; unlim. phone; ½ blk. cars; Gentiles. TA. 5021.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Beautifully furnished h. k. apt.; all conveniences; Frigidaire.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—1 rm. and kit.; gas, elec. incl.; new parquet flr.; reas.

CONN. AVE. AND R ST., 2007 R ST.—Beautiful front room; share bath with one person; private phone. DU. 0910.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Double front rm., l. h. k. privil.; Frig.; gas; $28. RA. 3266.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Cheerful, comfortable. Bus at door. Privileges. Reas.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d fl. det. home; adults; grill pr.; $17. GE. 4576.

LARGE front 1st-floor room, large kitchen; near cars; $28. LI. 8606 Sunday only.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm., 1 blk. to bus; 15 min. D. C. Private home. OX. 2027-J.

ARL., VA.—Attr. rm., pvt. bath; Venetian blinds; unl. ph.; 15 min. D. C.; 10c bus; cple. or men; break. opt. CH. 5057.

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Cor. rm., pvt. home; nr. Univ.; man; $12 mo. Berwyn 325.

S. GLEBE RD., 849—New home; lovely double room; 1 block bus; reas. OX. 2837-J.

4819 LELAND ST., Bethesda, Md.—New home, comfortable rm.; 2 expos. well fur.; nr. transp. & shops; $25. unl. phone.

COLORED—2 attr. dbl. rms., pvt. home; $15 ea.; l. h. k. priv. incl. BErwyn 160 after 2

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH, modern, redec. home; Dupont Cir.; home priv.; delicious food. NO. 4005.

A nice home for nice young men; $5.50-$6.50; delic. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

A ST. NE., 1357—Large front, dble.; new furn.; 3 windows; $9 each. AT. 5652.

ATTR. rm. and board for 2 girls in S.E.; pvt. fam.; excel. food; $36 ea. LI. 4433-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Lovely sgl. and dbl. rms.; del. meals; reas.; fr. park.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Washington's beautiful suburb; guests desired; Naval officer's home; delicious food. WI. 3510.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Sgle.-dble.-triple; $32.50-$35. 1 blk. to 14th; unl. ph.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—Lovely share rm. for girl; good home meals. CO. 4753-J

CONN. Ave. 2521, opp. Shoreham—Large, attr. rms.; ample baths; closets; innerspring; delicious home food.

DISTINGUISHED pvt. home; frt., twin beds, adj. bath; delic. food. 5701 16th st. nw.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327 (off Rhode Island ave.)—$35. Double room; twin beds; home atmosphere; Southern food. DU. 8675.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walking dist.; men; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw. New guest home; dble.; pvt. bath; others. HO. 6347.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vt.—Sgle.-dble., pvt. b.; newly furn. frt. rms.; $35 ea. HO. 9667.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1761 Mass. ave.—Bright, airy rms.; exc. home-cooked food; $30 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1707 N. H. AVE.
Vacancies; newly furn.; delicious food

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass Ave.—You will be happily surprised with the moderate prices on these lovely rooms and the excellent food. A share room with pvt. bath for young lady. Also other openings for young people. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young ladies and men. DUpont 9404.

EXCLUSIVE 16TH ST. HOME—Master bedrm., fireplace, adj. bath; also 2 rms., sgle. and dble., twin beds, bath between; home cooking; attract. rates. TA. 9015.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1447—Vacancies; gentlemen. Home-cooked food; unl. ph. CO. 5017.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Attractive rm.; home atmosphere you will enjoy; excellent food; $32.50 up. CO. 6386.

FLA. AVE. NE., 725—Pvt. home; nr. Census; dbles., sgles.; $40 ea.; men. LI. 3092.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 249, Chillum-Takoma exp.—Master twin bedroom, pvt. bath; $40 mo.; private family. RA. 0150

HOBART ST. NW., 1630—Lg. front dble. rm., twin beds, well furn. in refined Jewish home; semiprvt. bath. AD. 1889.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful twin rm., pvt. bath., shr.; girls; $40 ea. Studio rm.; man; rec. rm.; excel. food. GE. 0069.

JEWISH family; opp. Rock Crk. Pk.; ½ blk. trans.; meals optl. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attr. sunny basemt. rm., nr. bath; $32.50 ea; good food.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Sgles.-dbles., $30-$35-$37.50 up We feed you fine. HO. 9329

LINCOLN PK. (14th st. ne.)—Share rm.; $35 ea., incl. lunch; home priv. LI. 7554.

MADISON ST. NW., 538—Takoma exp. Cheerful front twin bedrm.; prvt. home; $35 ea. GE. 2151.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, near Cap.—Cozy front rm., sm. family; meals; $7 wk. AT. 5235.

MILITARY RD. 2546 (Arl.)—Lge., cheerful rm.; $38 sgle.; $35 ea. dble.; exc. meals; conv. transp.; new home. CH. 7610.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1844—Lovely, newly dec. rms. for refined, quiet men; home-cooked food; $35-$37.50-$40. CO. 8119.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1703—Front rm., extra lg. closet; splendid beds and meals; dbl., $33 ea.; sgl. $45; unlim. phone

ORIGINAL Brooks Tea House, 7710 Blair rd. nw.; 2 large master bedrms.; with or without meals; reas. rates. SH. 3930.

REAL home; 1220 Mass. ave. nw.; sgles.-dbles. Excel. food; $36 up. ME. 7840.

RHODE ISLAND NW., 1720—Lady share lovely rm. priv. bath; finest food. $42.50.

ROSE INN, 1309 17th st. nw.—All outside rms.; plenty heat; h. w. Owner-manager.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgle. & 2 dbl.; reas.

VARNUM, 1519, off 16th—Frt. tw. rm., adj. b., shr.; real home; $40 ea. TA. 1026.

WALK DIST., 211 Vt. ave. nw.—Basement rms., $32.50 ea.; also lovely dbl. $42.50 ea.

WALKING distance. Lge front rm. in lovely apt.; bath and shower; suit 2 or 3; board opt.; $35 ea. NO. 1420. Apt. 135.

WESLEY HTS.—PRIV. HOME; LOVELY DBLE.; PRIV. B.; HOME PRIV. EM. 3140.

YOUNG LADY to share large newly furn. rm. in priv. family, nw. sect.; excellent meals; express bus. EM. 0831.

17TH ST. NW., 4403—Large front rm., pvt. shower, twin beds; every convenience; in Jewish home; $35 each. TA. 5828.

1810 CONN. AVE. N.W.
One of Washington's newest and loveliest guest homes; vacancies; selective menus.

Children Boarded 35

CHILD'S care; room for mother; attr. home; reas. SH. 3594-R.

CULTURED home for child. Tutoring if desired. Very reas. rates. SH. 2347.

RM. & board for mother & child. Excellent care & food. New furniture. MI. 3843.

Wanted Room—Board 43

ELDERLY COUPLE, husband employed, wishes living rm., bedrm., priv. bath and board; environment must be refined and pleasing; N.W. location. Box M-785, Washington Post.

WIDOWER and daughter, 12, wish room and board, near Whittier School. Box 229, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A COMPLETELY modernistic small apt., living room, kitchen, dressing rm., beautiful colored tile bath; accommodate 2; unlike anything in Washington; gray paneled walls; built-in matching furniture; large set-in mirrors; other tricky devices; $65. 2110 19th nw. Ring Janitor.

ALL newly furn. and equipped, 2-room apt.; elec. refrig.; $38. Adults. 1421 Orren st. ne.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Historical Section)—Restored home, 2 complete units; 1st floor, liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath, $67.50; 2d floor, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, $72.50; porches, yard; heat, hot water incl. Consider leasing as whole. TE. 1863 or TE. 1138.

ALBAN TOWERS—Sublet spacious 4-rm. apt (2 bedrms.); porch; newly furn.; compl. appointed; gar. avail. EM. 3480.

AN IDEAL 3 or 4 room apt.; nicely furnished; utilities included; $45-$50. 1212 18th St. N.W. ATlantic 0420.

APT. 702, OAKLAWN TERRACE (3620 16th St. N.W.)—Sublet large liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, foyer, scr. porch. Open south. exp.; $77.50. CO. 7255.

ATTR. 5-rm. apt., bath, compl. fur.; reas.; conv. 2006 Col. rd. DEc. 0552.

BREWER PL. NW., 4649 (nr. Foxall Village)—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigid., radio, etc.; $47.50. WO. 7976.

BRIGHT, clean, 3 rooms, bath, porch, $55; 1 rm., kit., bath, $40-$45; attractive rms. avail. MERRILL, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

BROOKLAND, 3630 13th st. ne.—Compl. furn., spa. 2-rm. apt. $35 mo. Adults only.

CALVERT HILLS, MD.—Recr. rm., kit., pvt. entr., bath, Frigidaire, $35 mo.; oil heat; new home. 7 Williams st. GR. 3121.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, refg.; $50-$85; utilities incl.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1438 (Apt. 35)—Desire young lady to share cor. 2-rm. apt. with another; $25 mo. CO. 1782-R.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Sublet weekly, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furn.; gas, light, phone; $25 week. MI. 5755.

COUPLE to share 5-rm. apt. with mother and 3-yr.-old daughter; wife to care for child while mother works. SH. 3678-J.

DESIRE refined young lady to share spacious, roomy apt. with 2 others; pleasant surroundings; meals inc.; very reasonable. DUp. 6500, Ext. 726.

DETACHED home in one of best resid. sect. 2 large rms., priv. bath; elec. refrig. $50. 5506 14th st. nw. GE. 5919.

E ST. NW., 2431, Naval Village—2 r., din., kit., bath; free elec. refs.; avail. April 1.

FIRST FLOOR—Large 3-room apt., completely furn.; private entrance; $40 mo. includes heat, light, gas; 30 minutes' commuting distance Washington. Sunday, Gaithersburg 47; weekdays, ME. 6369

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—Newly and beautifully furn., 3-rm. apt.; 2 porches; piano. Frigidaire; $40; couple only. Open all day Sunday.

G ST. NW., 409—2 lge. rms., compl. furnished; everything included; $7.50.

GIRL to share 3-room apt. with others. Cool, comfortable. Nicely furnished. 1616 16th st. nw. Apt. 807.

GENTLEMAN to share completely furnished 3-room apt. in nw. section. Reasonable. RAn. 8534 between 8 and 1 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, 3344 Prospect ave. nw.—Newly furn. 2-room apt.; $42.50 month

HAMILTON ST. NW., 412—Corner 1st floor, 3 spacious rooms, kitchen, private lavatory, porch, heat, gas, elec., phone, refrig. included; $57.50; adults only.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1112—Neat 2-room apt.; sink, refrig.; adults; only $32.50.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5517—Attractive 2-rooms apt.; refrig., heat, gas, elec. incl.; $35; ½ blk. 2 car lines; empl. couple. After 6

IRVING NW., 1806—2 rms., kitchenette; new refrigerator, range, sink; nicely furnished; reasonable. AD. 5297.

"KEDRICK" 450—1801 K nw. Lge. 2-rm. priv. bath apt. Fine closets. Shower.

KEW GARDENS—April 1-May 15 or longer. Attractive 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, completely furnished; or unfurnished, month or longer. Phone HObart 1353.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Bright, attr. 2 rms., kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 porch, 2 expos.; owner's home; refined adults.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt.; all utilities; heat, light, gas, unlimited phone; $35 month; adults only.

OFF Conn. ave.—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit., din., priv. bath; $45. 1917 S st. nw.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Exceptionally desirable, 4 rooms, kit., bath; priv. entrance; adults only, $75. WO. 1208.

RIGGS PL., 1808—One rm., kitchenette, sink; 1st floor; $25; also one for $20.

SCHUYLER ARMS, 1954 Columbia rd. nw. Avail. April 1, for lady who desires quiet living in beaut. furn. 1 rm., kit., din., bath apt.; $52.50.

ISHERWOOD ST. NE., 1531—2 rms., kit., bath; everything furn.; elec. refrig.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—3 rms., 1st fl., nicely furn.; det. home; large yard; c. h. w.; elect., gas, heat; blk. tr.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2116—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch; gas, light, Frigidaire included; $48.

3126 16TH ST. NW., Apt. 34—2 rooms, kit., bath; convenient to cars and buses.

3206 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished. Apply Apt. 1. EMerson 8335.

2 YOUNG MEN share ideal nicely furn. 5-rm. apt., 1 or 2 others. Cordova, 20th and Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 107. NO. 1806.

NEW BUILDING
5821 14th ST. N.W.
2-bedrm., living rm. furnished apartment in attractive location; no pets; gas included in rent; $90. Phone Randolph 7226.

AT 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.
An unusual corner suite, looking toward Rock Creek Park. In a select elevator building with a refined tenancy. Apartment comprises three rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch. Completely furnished, including china, linens and silver; some antique furniture, etc. Has three exposures. Available now at only $75 per month! Inspect Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m., or phone Mon., NAtl. 1512.
Apt. No. 43
2901 16TH STREET N.W.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
A desirable residential section in downtown Washington
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer & bath, completely furnished. $85.00
1 room and bath, furnished............ $60.00
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath in a new modern elevator building adjoining Rock Creek Park. Restaurant in building, 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. Well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and hand-ball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

915 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; heat, hot water, modern; adults; 4 expos.; conv 3 car lines; vic. Capitol, Navy Yard.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE APT. of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $70-$85. 2716 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2130.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available • 1 to 6 spacious rooms. • LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont sec.), 703 Russell rd. (Siegel Apts.), new modern, 2 rms., kit. and bath; 3 exposures; $42.50. TE. 4322.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furn apts.

ANACOSTIA—Attrac. 3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; heat, hot water incl.; ven. bl.; new bldg.; near schools, stores. LI. 3442-J.

ANACOSTIA—Liv. rm., bedrm., hall, kit., both, glassed-in back porch; yard; $32. Apply res. mgr., 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

ATTRAC., mod., 3 rms., bath; utilities; adults; $49.50. 4140 17th st. nw. TA. 6666.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1312—Entire floor; 2 rms., kit., bath., porch, Frigidaire; newly dec.; $45; adults only. AD. 1203.

BIG 13x22 living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath and shower, 5 large closets, $50.00. 8208 Saratoga ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6681-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rms., kit., bath. $55. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, double exposures; Frigidaire; elevator.

BROOKLAND, 1216 Randolph st. ne. 3 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., heat, $47.50.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4026—4 rooms; a. m. i.; auto. heat; refrig.; $45. H. M. SMITH. WO. 3441. Eves., WO. 2443.

BURKE ST. SE., 1843, Apt. 3 (bet. 18th, 19th, Bay and C Sts.)—Beautiful corner apt., just 1 year old; 2 large rms., kit. and bath, dinette, screened porch, yard; oil heat and hot water furn. Other apts. avail. DIstrict 2434.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $45-$55; shower; elev., switchbd.; rfg

COLONIAL HEIGHTS (2 minutes D. C.)—4-room and bath apt.; gas, electricity included; new home. OXford 1513.

CONN. AVE., 3432—Sunny, attrac. 2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; double exp.; reas.

CONV. S. W. Govt. Bldgs.—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, Venetian blinds. $45. Apply manager, 233 6th st. sw. NA. 6717.

IRVING ST. N.W., 610 (Park View)—Redecorated, 3 rms., kit., ba., new refg.—$40

MINNESOTA APTS., 2224 Minn. ave. se.—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig. free; $41.50.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—Attractive, 2, 3 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch. MI. 5755.

NEW NE. APTS. (best section); 2, 3 rms., kit., din., bath; heat, elec., gas included. $32.50 to $45. AT. 5858. FR. 2640.

NEW BLDG.—Delightful 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, shower; Venetian blinds, etc. 4710 41st st. nw. Only $50.

NEW corner 2-family house. Entire floor, 5 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath; heat, hot water included; venetian blinds; priv. entrances; scr. porch. 1630 21st pl. se. Adults.

NEARBY VA.—New apt. bldg.; $54.50; adj. Lyon Village; liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, porch, parquet floors, Oxford cabinets, laundry, locker, conven. stores; 10c bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300; eves., 3301.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1705—2 l.h.k. rms., semibath; excel. condition; conv.; $32.

PETWORTH, 4602 5th St. NW.—3 rms., kit., private bath; elec. refr., heat, gas and elec. included; $45.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1337—Entire floor; 2 rooms, kit. & bath; shower, laundry facilities and utilities included. LI. 2521-W.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (overlooking city), 1542 25th st. se.—Liv. rm., din. rm., 2 b., pch., k., ba.; gar. incl.; oil ht. $52.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2-bedrm., bath and kit. apt. Immediate possession; $39.50 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (54 Flower ave.)—2 rms., kit., bath, sun porch, 1st floor; garden privileges; reas. SH. 3876-R.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—New, large living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining alcove, bath, porch; garage; heat, gas, elec. incl. 103 Chestnut ave.

TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower, solarium with concealed bed; front apartment; rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration; $60.
THE LONGFELLOW.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

806 8TH ST. N.E.—NO. 1.
Modern apt. 2 rooms, large kitchen, tile bath with shower. Refrigerator. Gas heat; hardwood floors. $40.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

41ST ST. NW.—3 rms., kit., bath; $50-$52.50. Just off 16th N.W.—5 rms., bath; $37.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

2534 14TH ST. NE., Apt. 301-C—Corner, 2 bedrooms, 3 exposures; avail. March 15; $58. Call after 12 p. m. DE. 4172-W

APT. NO. 1, 1006 4th st. ne.—Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; screened-in rear porch. Gas heat. $37.50.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4223.

2707 12TH ST. N.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath........ $42.50
Resident Manager. DU. 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

ONLY $27.50.
Bachelor apt., 1 rm., recep. hall, bath. 3427 13th St. N.W.—EVANSTON.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1001 L STREET S.E.
Modern duplex, 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower. Refrigerator, hot-water heat, laundry facilities. $42.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
2 rooms, kitchen, alcove, bath, $39.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.
Call Manager. DU. 6464.

EVANSTON—3427 13TH ST. NW.
A lovely apartment for $50 (elec. incl.) S. and E. exposures. Adults only.
2 very lge. rms., recep. hall, mod. bath, grand kitchen, large open porch.

BRIGHT, NEW APARTMENTS
At One of Washington's Highest Elevations.
4211 Second Street N. W.
Near Soldiers' Home.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinnette, bath.......... $54.50
Gas and Electricity Furnished.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1524 K St. N.W. NAt'l. 0582.

HEATED.
1330 7TH ST. N.W.—3D FLOOR.
4 rooms, bath; heat, gas and elec. furnished.......... $27.50
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—NO. 8.
5 rms. (3 bedrms.), bath, refrig..... $52.50
727 12TH ST. N.W.—NO. 2.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $32.50
UNHEATED.
810 OTIS PL. N.W.—NO. 3.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, Arcola..... $33.50
215 15TH ST. N.E.—2D FLOOR
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, Arcola..... $32.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45, including refrigeration. CO. 1719.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
We have available a very desirable corner apt.; large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. French doors with balconies; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. COlumbia 7230.

2655 41st St. N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to Edmunds
2 nice-sized rooms, kitchen, dinette tile bath, ample closet space.
HEAT, HOT-WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.
$55.00 and $56.50
Apply Janitor
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $40.00
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REASONABLE—$42.50
A corner apartment comprising foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath—also porch. Quiet building near schools, stores, cars and buses. Within walking distance of downtown.
1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

Overlooking Rock Cr. Park
2208 40th PL. N.W.
1 Block Transportation.
Apt. 1—Delightful apt., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath, large screened porch, 3 exposures, newly decorated; only $64. Open daily and Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Invest Bldg. DIs. 2002.

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APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
John F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. DI. 8141.

$62.50 and $65.00
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1460 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

$45—DOWNTOWN
Very low rental for large corner apartment within a short walk of many Govt. Depts. Foyer, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath—large rooms with high ceilings, very comfortable in summer. This is a good value, inspect it!
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

39.50 47.50
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen, bath. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, foyer, bath; attractively decorated; table-top stoves; showers; elec. refrigeration on house current; elevator.
1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Directly north of 18th & Columbia rd. Call Resident Manager, ADams 1139 or Dreyfuss Bros., NAt'l. 0582.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 1 room, dinette, kit., bath, $49.50. Gas and Elec. Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

New Duplex Apt.—Chevy Chase
A real home at only $46.50.
2 rooms, dinette, beautiful kit. and bath. 4400 JENIFER ST. N.W.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration. Heat, hot water furnished.
Apply Res. Manager or call EM. 5161.
$53.50 UP.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service; $50.
929 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH,
2 ROOMS,
$47—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

6301 16th ST. N.W.
2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets; paneled walls; Venetian blinds; carpeted corridors; from $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION; CONVEN. TRANSP.
Apt 4—2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath, large screened porch, 3 exposures, heat, hot water included; excell. cond.; $56.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Invest. Bldg. DIst 2002.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, HO. 2122.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
An unusual apartment at a very moderate rental. The living room, dinette and kitchen directly look out on this lovely park; the TWO BEDROOMS and bath face east, giving through ventilation to the cool park air in summer; schools, stores and transportation all are handy—and it's within walking distance of downtown.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.)
Entirely modern, spacious, 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower, $62.50. All new fixtures, 2 exposures. Secretarial service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, NORTH 0983.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
2 rooms, kit., bath.......... $47.50
3 rooms, kit., bath.......... $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$50.00 and $55.00
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, COlumbia 0336.

N.W.—LOW RENTS.
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. Beautiful new bldg.; 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $52.50. Carpeted corridors; excellent location. Concession if occupied immediately; 3 left. Apply resident mgr or AGENT. NA. 6789.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH,
2 ROOMS,
$47—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

FALKLAND
Announces a few vacancies which should appeal to discriminating people. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with living room, kitchen, bath and either dining alcove or dining room, $50 to $74 per month. Office, 8305 16th st. nw. SH. 4537.

$52.50 and $55.00
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
$52.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets. Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES MGR., APT. NO. 3.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch........ $67.50
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $52.50

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch... $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

GLOVER PARK
2504 41ST ST. N.W., No. 4
(4 Blocks West of Wisc. Ave. at Calvert.)
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch and fenced-in rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker space. $65.
HEAT, HOT WATER, REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
Modern apt. bldg., near Sheridan shopping center and theater. 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, elec. refg., incinerators. $50.50. Heat and hot water included. See resident manager in Apt. 101.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt'l 0753.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH,
2 ROOMS,
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
Choice downtown location, only a few squares from the main business district. Eight-story building, with switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and unusually large rooms.
$52.50—Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and SCREENED PORCH.
$60.00—Foyer, living room, kitchen, bath and SCREENED PORCH.
Right in the heart of the permanent Medical Center. Convenient, select and reasonable.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
Bachelor Apt., $25-$30.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen., bath; $37.50-$47.50.

1107 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; gas heat; key basement 1625 West Virginia ave.
$33.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

DUPLEX APTS.
5402 3RD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; renovated; $40.50.
427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, elec. refg.; renovated; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NAt'l. 0753.

3602 Rock Creek Ch. Rd. N.W.
Apt. 7—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; gas heat, refrigerator; key Apt. 4.
$39
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.......... $27.50
1 room, din., kit., bath....... $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.......... 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
A spacious, high-ceiling apartment well suited for entertaining and comfortable living; containing a 15x22 living room with fireplace; 11x15 dining room, kitchen, gas range and electric refrigerator; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and enclosed porch. $110 mo. (Reduction for 2 or 3 year lease.)
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

119 MASS. AVE. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigerator, heat and hot water included. Key with janitor.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
John F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

$79.50 and $82.50
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner apt.; large, bright rms.; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new building with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and refg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Phone HO. 2122.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
An unusually large apartment consisting of 5 rooms, foyer, kitchen, 2 baths, porch. Resident Manager, ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department. NA. 8080.

VICTOR APARTMENTS,
1814 N. Capitol st.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath; heat, hot water, janitor serv. incl.; convenient stores, schools. Avail. immediately. $47.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

EARL APTS—$35.50
115 E st. se.—Two bedrms. living rm., kitchen and bath. See res. mgr.

5811 14th St. N.W.
New Building
Near Rock Creek Park—A few 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath available, $45.00 to $72.50. No pets. Call Resident Manager. RAndolph 7226.

812 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DEcatur 6474.
$52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

2 ROOMS?
If you are looking for a well-planned apartment of this size, BE SURE to inspect one of these 4 modern, efficiently managed buildings.
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
THE GELMONT
1835 Third Street N.E.
MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
Some units have large dinettes, all have tile baths with showers. Plenty of closets. Elevators.
ALL GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT.
from $52.50 up
See Resident Managers or
Weaver Bros., Inc. DI. 8300

LOW RENTALS
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
5 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms).......... $60.00
All Outside Rooms
Modern Fireproof Building
CLARION
1495 Newton St. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch.......... $45.00
A. S. GARDNER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kit. bath, inclosed porch. $67.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

PARK TOWER

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch.... $150.00
4 rms., kit., bath porch.... $95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.... $65.00
1 rm., dressing room, bath.... $37.50
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$50
1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
WEAVER BROS., INC. - DI. 8300

$52.50—VERY CHOICE
One suite available in this select, modern building near Rock Creek Park in the fine residential area of upper 16th St. Close to shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Living room, bedroom, Pullman dinette, kitchen, bath with built-in tub and shower with curtain. High ceilings, cedar closets, free refrigeration—every modern refinement.
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

1869 Wyoming Ave.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reception hall, living room, dining room, and kitchen. All the latest improvements and equipment, including
Summer Air Conditioning
by individual room units, may be enjoyed here.
John L. Barr, Owner. Dec. 1880

2100 19th St. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road
Eight-story elevator building, soundproof floors, casement windows, 24-hour switchboard service, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $64.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH
$50.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION
1413 Girard St. N.W.
$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated.
Convenient to transportation and shopping center.
LEE D. LATIMER COMPANY
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

Dentist's Office and Home
Corner Building
Large reception hall with large room suitable for office to the right. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath in rear. Corner apt. facing 4 main streets. Ideal for practice and home.
$50
This bldg. is in an excellent business section. ½ block new theater. Physician in same bldg.
FRANK M. DOYLE
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 7965

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping). Corner apt. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath; newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75
2 bedrooms, living room full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 B St. N.W. DI. 3522

Overlooking Grounds of Walter Reed
THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue
New apartment building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Some units with porches.
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath $45.00
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets $55.00
Light and Gas Included
Resident Mgr., GE. 5909
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS WASH. BLDG. DIST. 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

For LEASE!
1213 St. Matthews Court N.W.
(Between Rhode Island Ave. and N Street at Conn.)
5-car garage with apartment above consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Oil Heat.
$85.00 A MONTH
Apply Trust Dept.
National Metropolitan Bank
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308

THE **RICARDO**
3625 16th ST. N.W.

$62.50
Distinctive apartment available in this exclusive building. Large living room with built-in bookshelves, bedroom, dressing room with Murphy bed (ideal for the occasional guest), fine kitchen with all new equipment, big bath, newly tiled, with built-in tub and shower. Apartment is beautifully decorated, has Venetian blinds, and affords a grand view of Rock Creek Park. Modern fireproof building with elevator.

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch...$49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
321 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large two-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$40.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; elevator.
THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 38—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, RA. 6008.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$65.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; cross ventilation; large foyers; refrig. on house current. Resident manager, MEt. 0868.
THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 & $82.50 Units of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath available. Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration, table-top stoves, elevator service; convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Resident Manager, CO. 10204.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

Freshly, completely decorated apartment with new table-top range and tile bath. Attractive lobby. Elevator.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$49.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.

New—smartly modern—convenient location for shopping, amusements, etc.
Rentals From $52.50
$52.50—Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$69.50—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$92.50—Outstanding corner apt., dining foyer, living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath. Unusually large closet space.
Features:
Sun garden; outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; parquet floors; carpeted corridors.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6100
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

★**MODERN BUILDINGS**
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
(Georgetown)
Living room, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath $72.50
Rental includes utilities.
1916 R ST. N.W.
(R at Conn. Ave.)
Bachelor Apt. $42.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.......... $65
Rental includes utilities.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L ST. NA. 0475

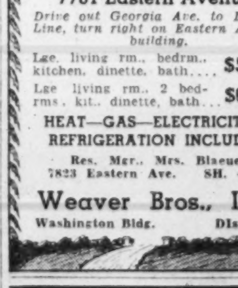
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Three really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road. ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat furnished..........$55
Can Be Seen at Any Time.
1450 Girard St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

MOZART-PL. 2517
"THE REGENT"
Between Euclid Street and Columbia Road and 16th and 17th Streets Northwest.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $67.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
See Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Modern Kitchen Equipment
Magic Chef Ranges
Hostess Sinks
A few desirable bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch units now available.
Carpeted corridors, swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apartments Open and Lighted
Resident Manager—COlumbia 5714
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.

SUBURBAN LIVING
A Community of 9 New Buildings in Silver Spring
Blair Park Gardens
7701 Eastern Avenue
Drive out Georgia Ave. to District Line, turn right on Eastern Ave. to building.
Lge. living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath.... $55.50
Lge. living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, bath... $65.50
HEAT—GAS—ELECTRICITY—REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Blaeuer, 7823 Eastern Ave. SH. 4713
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 8300



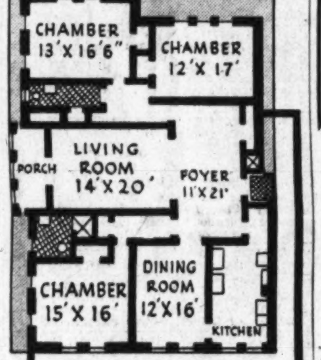
MODERN CONNECTICUT GARDENS
1915 KALORAMA ROAD
Just completed—this apartment residence offers all that its address implies. Air-conditioned comfort, 24-hour secretarial switchboard and elevator. Every de luxe feature!
1 to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and bath, $50 to $105
Electricity, gas and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager,
MRS. GAYLOR, HO. 3643
CONNECTICUT GARDENS, INC.
OWNERS

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rental
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

6313 16th St. N.W. BENNETT HALL
An attractive building located in a pleasant residential section, featuring unusually large, bright, airy rooms with plenty of closet space and modern kitchens with cabinets, etc.
Two rooms, kitchen dinette and bath........ $60.00
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

5220 4TH STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tile bath. $50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath.. $60
Heat, hot water, janitor service included. See Janitor
4016 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, at 4020 .... $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
NEW APARTMENTS
900 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath; electricity, gas, heat, hot water and janitor service included.......... $55
5002 1ST STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; newly redecorated $40
Heat, Hot Water, Gas Included.
907 BALTIMORE ROAD
(8500 Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, junior dining, modern kitchen, tile bath, screened rear porch... $50
Apply Apt. 2. Heat, hot water included. Janitor service.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.



4700 Connecticut Ave.
Three Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Foyer, 2 Baths, Porch
The bedrooms are set apart from the other rooms in order to insure privacy and seclusion. 3 exposures and an open porch provide plenty light and air. Numerous closets. Spacious foyer. 24-hour switchboard and elevator. Refrigeration included in rent. Garage available. $135.
(Apartments of 1 and 2 bedrooms also available)
RESIDENT MANAGER, WO. 0845

WHITTIER GARDENS
THIRD AND WHITTIER ST. N.W.
A BRAND NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
2 rooms, junior dining room, large kitchen, bath and LARGE SCREENED BRICK PORCH.
$53.50 & $54.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.
Club Room, Metal Venetian Blinds, Carpeted Halls, Cross Ventilation, Storage Space, Laundry Facilities. Close to Swimming Pool.
AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL GE. 0145

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(One Block South of Pa. Ave.)
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath $56.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $76.50
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One Block West of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, pullman kitchen, bath and porch, $49.50
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Pa. Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing rm kitchen and bath........$55.00
THE WEST END
(Just South of Pa. Ave.)
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $69.50
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(One Block South of Pa. Ave.)
1 room, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $55.00
All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
Dist. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Downtown—822 18th St.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Ready for Occupancy
NEW BUILDING
18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
OPEN AND LIGHTED TO 8 P. M.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$42.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath........$53.50 up
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and janitor service included.
Steel casement windows. Venetian blinds, tile bath.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

1320 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath 38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer 47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer 45.00
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....43.50
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard Service.
1673 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath 52.50
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$32.50
2010 KALORAMA RD.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, attractively redecorated, cross ventilation, excellent transportation facilities. Elevator building. Reasonable rental. Resident Manager, DE. 0307. Reasonable Rental.
2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$30.00
Resident Manager.
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room bath..........$32.50
5-story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $67.50
Elevator; refrigeration on house.
Resident Mgr., ADams 0289.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

New Building
HOMESTEAD
812 Jefferson St. N.W.
One of Washington's "Finer" Apartment Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $60 up
Including Gas and Electricity. Elevator Service. Garage.
Theodore L. Heitmuller
Georgia 8775

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, and Bath $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .... $50.00 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $60.00
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; bldg. convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, MIch. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room bath and dressing closet..........$32.50
1 room kit., bath & porch $50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, front $60
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

New Apartment Buildings
South of C. U. grounds, 10 minutes by car to downtown
400 Evarts St. N.E.
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Foyer
$52.50 to $56.50
Gas, Electric, and Frigidaire Included
315 Franklin St. N.E.
3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. $69.50
A Most Desirable Apartment.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $55
(Terrace Apartments)
Gas, Electric, and Frigidaire Included
Following Features Apply to All Apts.
- Fully equipped kitchens with ultra-modern cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Ventilating doors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, large storage space
- Laundry facilities
- Carpeted halls and stairs
- Anti-noise insulated and damp-proof walls and ceilings

AGENT ON PREMISES
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

BARI ARMS
1727 R STREET N.W.
JUST COMPLETED

A BEAUTIFUL 5 story fireproof elevator apartment building. Convenient to downtown and Connecticut Avenue shopping.
Building features mechanically ventilated corridors, painted walls, parquet floors, modern kitchen equipment, incinerator and many other aids to comfortable apartment living.
1 Room, dinette, kitchen and bath $47.50 2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $67.50
Rents include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY
1727 R STREET N.W.

THE
CONGRESSIONAL
215 B ST. N. E.
NEAR THE CAPITOL
Overlooking Maryland Ave., 2 Blocks from the Capitol
Air-Conditioned, Fireproof Building With Elevator
One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.......... $48.50
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.......... $67.50
(A few bachelor suites available)
Rents include all gas and electricity
See the Display Apartment, Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Inspect Today . . . See Resident Manager
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
1610 K St. N.W. Owner-Builders REp. 1538

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
"The Olympia"
Corner of 14th street. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $60.00

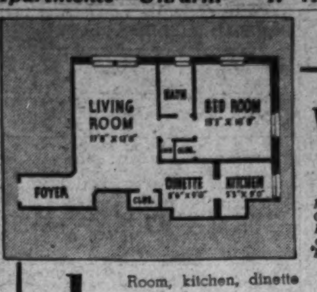
906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47



—AT **904 West Drive**
SILVER SPRING
Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.
1 Room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath $57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
COMFORTABLY ARRANGED

2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Fully screened, including rear porch, awnings. Terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Adjacent to schools and transportation. Complete janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished.
Resident Manager
$47.50
208 T St. N.E.
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX APARTMENTS
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

5922 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Gas and light included.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Seabrook, RA. 5515

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A Fashionable Downtown Address"
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $110.00
All modern kitchen equipment.
Rent includes gas and electricity.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NA. 2268

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3101 Penna. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Electricity, gas and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. MIDDLETON, LIncoln 7490-W.
2601 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and foyer $95.00
Electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.
8511 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45. Heat, hot water and refrigeration included in rent.

We invite you to call this office for other available units of reasonable rentals.
APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
Dist. 8300 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

PRICED RIGHT

5616 13th St. N.W. $52.50
Large living room, with spacious dinette to match, good sized bedroom, tiled bath with shower and modern kitchen. Electricity and gas included in rental. $52.50. Apply Resident Manager.

2800 Conn. Ave. 2 Bedrooms $70.50
Corner apartment with two exposures, effectively modernized. Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, pastel walls. $70.50. Apply Janitor.

5040 N. H. Ave. N.W. $50
Spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $50. Also attractive one room, kitchen and bath, $39.50. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rental. Apply Resident Manager.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

YOU'LL REALLY ENJOY
LIVING IN THIS 2-BEDROOM UNIT

AT ONLY $67.50
All Gas, Heat and Electricity Included in Rent

Woodcrest Manor
1521-29 28TH STREET, S.E.
"Southeast's Newest Apartment Structure"
This spacious 3 room suite has 2 exposures, outside kitchen with ventilating fan, Majestic super-insulated gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator, large dinette, 5 closets, tile bath with shower, and Venetian blinds. Laundry, storage space and recreational facilities in basement.
Several types of 1 bedroom (2 room) units available from $54.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
See Resident Manager
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Dist. 8300

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

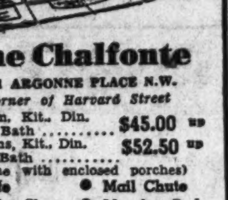
Continued From Preceding Page.

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
(2 blocks from 18th & Columbia Rd. ½ block from Calvert St. span over Rock Creek.)
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, modern bath, porch and fireplace. (Corner apt.)
$95.00
Refrigerator on house current
24-Hour Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 9493

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING IN ANACOSTIA
$47.50
18TH & V STS. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, incl. sun porch....... $42.50
Refrigeration on House.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630.
2504 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $44.00
Res. Mgr., DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.
1404 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental.......... $50.50 to $52.50
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

3 'LIVABLE' APARTMENTS
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.................. $45
1 room, kitchen and bath.................. $30
1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.............. $55
2830 R St. S.E.
(New Building)
3 rooms, kitchen, dining room and bath......... $65
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475



The Chalfonte
1601 ARGONNE PLACE N.W.
Corner of Harvard Street
1 Room, Kit., Din. and Bath .... $45.00 up
2 Rooms, Kit., Din. and Bath .... $52.50 up
(Some with enclosed porches)
- Cafe
- Mail Chute
- Valet Shop
- Murphy Beds
- Beauty Shop
- Laundry
- Incinerator Facilities
- 24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service

Resident Manager, AD. 8710
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 2740

960 Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$52.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath
$62.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

Modern Duplex Apts.
1365 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 Block East 16th St.)
Apt. 4—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; large screened-in porch and fenced-in rear yard. Automatic Gas Heater.................. $41.50
3912 Yuma St. N.W.
½ Block East of Wisconsin Ave., at Tenley Circle
Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, refrigerator, screened porch, large fenced-in yard. Gas heat.................. $45.00
American Univ. Park
4012 47th St. N.W.
(1 block off Mass. Ave., between Tilden and Upton)
Apt. 4—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch, large fenced-in yard. Gas heat........ $41.50
MICHIGAN PARK
3916 7th St. N.E., No. 1
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower; screened porch. Automatic gas heater; three exposures........ $38.50
5021 First St. N.W., No. 4
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Gas heat. Refrigerator. Porch........ $40.50
Heated
4486 Conduit Road, No. 3
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Gas heat. Refrigerator. Large fenced-in yard. Laundry facilities........ $49.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 8382

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

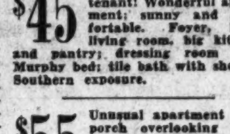
2505 13 ST. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY
Southern and Western Exposures.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental
See Resident Mgr., No. 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

2151 California St. N.W.
Reasonable Rental
Including Gas and Electricity
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street District 1015

Plus Values!
$48.50
1424 CHAPIN N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated.
$52.50
2486 20TH ST. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
ADams 6150

Just Completed
3300 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Exceptionally Well Planned,
Two rooms, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath.
$52.50
Immediate Occupancy
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.



$45 Real value for a thrifty tenant! Wonderful apartment; sunny and comfortable. Foyer, large living room, big kitchen and pantry; dressing room with Murphy bed; tile bath with shower. Southern exposure.
$55 Unusual apartment with porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; exceptionally bright and cheerful; large living room, bedroom, big dinette, kitchen and bath. Beautifully decorated, paneled textured walls; Venetian blinds; built-in bookshelves; casement windows, etc. Delightfully cool in summer. Suburban atmosphere—yet close to downtown.
MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING

1705 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement 1625 W. Va. ave.
$35.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE office at 2001 11th st. nw.; $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

AMERICAN BUILDING,
1317 F St. N.W.
Single rooms, $47.50 to $50.00.
Suite, 5 large rooms and hall, $210.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

BRAND-NEW WAREHOUSE
2149 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE.
Just north of New York ave. at Bladensburg rd., a few moments to the heart of the city via New York ave. Excellently located in industrial zone. Containing approximately 13,600 square feet, with large loading platform containing 950 square feet, adjacent to railroad siding; 2 toilets. Call Mr. Hisle,
14th and K. CAPRITZ. DI. 9080.

Business Places—Rent 52

SHOP—25x32 ft. on wide alley; rear 221 3d st. nw. Apply 222 2d st. nw. RE. 0007.

Stores—Rent 53

DESIRABLE CORNER—Suitable any business; cheap rent. 30 14th st. se. LI 9328.

F ST. N.W., 604—Store, suitable for grocery or high-class delicatessen. Rent, $60 month, including heat and water. See MR. ROGERS, 602 F st. nw. NAt. 8137.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Hilly, wooded section; short lease; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, study, dining rm., kitchen. SH. 3367-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5338 42d st.)—Semidet., 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, garage; ½ block bus; $85. ME. 4962.

LOVELY 7-ROOM HOME, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, $135; furn. or unfurn. RE. 2299. JAY REALTY CO., RE. 3374.

1460 OGDEN ST. NW.—Completely furnished, 6 rooms, bath; owner to retain one bedroom; $50 per month. Call for appointment.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

OPEN 12—5
1460 Ogden St. NW. (nr. 14th & Park rd.), 6 rms., bath, h. w. h.; nicely furnished; excellent cond.; only $65. MEt. 5400.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1323 (1½ blocks of 6300 block 16th st.)—New det., 7 rms., 2 b., recr. space, auto. ht., refrig. CH. 6394.

$67.50 Alex., Va., Washington ave. and Linden st.—Brand-new 5-rm. stone house; oil heat, tile ba.; best section. GOODNOW REALTY CO., Alex. 4630.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3927—New semi-det. 6 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat; nice yard; well furnished. NAtional 3524.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial home, 6 rooms, with maid's lavatory, firepl., oil burner. $75. C. E. Wortham, Alex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Adjoining Jefferson Park; brand-new detached home, 3 bedrooms (2 unusually large); living room 12x19 feet; fireplace, large rear porch; automatic air-cond.; oil heat; lot 60x125; detached garage; 12 minutes White House; near schools, transportation, etc. Only $75. JAckson 1865-1866.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY BUILDER—New 2-family house; auto. heat; best Northeast section. 1026 18th st. ne. AT. 5856. FR. 5858.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70. 10 rms., 2 baths, arranged into 2 5-rm. bath apts., $100. 12 rms., 2½ baths, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rms., double rear porches, maid's room; auto. heat; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

GEORGETOWN—Nice location; 5 rms.; Frigidaire, heat furnished. Owner retains 3rd floor. HObart 2027.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1008—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Thoroughly renovated. Automatic heat. Garage. Large fenced lot. Reasonable. Owner, SHepherd 3330.

MT. VERNON BLVD.—New 6-room brick; beautiful river view; oil heat; electric kitchen, sun parlor, garage; 20 min. drive Pa. ave.; $75. J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

NEARBY VA.—Two semidetached houses; 5 rms., bath; new condition; $35. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

OPEN (808 Delafield Pl. N.W.)—Modern 6-room brick; redecorated; $52.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

PALMER PL. SE., 2505—Five-room English brick bungalow; h.-w. heat; $45 per month, plus water tax.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 413—4 bedrooms, inclosed and screened porches; oil heat; garage; nice lot; good cond. NA. 3524.

VOLTA PL. NW., 3215-3219-3227—Near Western High School; modern brick homes; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Rent $47.50.
SOLDANO REALTY CO., INC.
1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3817—4 bedrms., oil ht.; maid's rm., gar., pch., $85. EM. 2050.

$62.50—2315 1st st. nw. 8 rooms, bath, newly decorated.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

119 10TH ST. SE.—3 rms., kit., bath bung.; garage; h.-w. h., elec.; $35. GE. 1830.

1679 WIS. AVE. N.W.—6 rms., bath, oil heat, new cond. G. I. Borger, NA. 0350 or key at 1412 33d st. nw.

4021 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
Mod., det., 6 rms., gar.; nice lot. $47.50. H. M. SMITH, WO. 3441. Eves., WO. 2443.

1726 WISCONSIN AVE.
8 rooms, bath, hot water heat; near schools and transportation. $42.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

30 SHERMAN CIRCLE
6 lovely rms., modern bath, oil heat, excellent cond.; $75. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 8 Room Homes. Reasonable.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 6087.

$65.00—69 Bryant st. nw. 7 rooms, equipped for 2 families, oil heat. Will be put in new-house condition.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

$55 Takoma Pk.—Det. modern, 5 rms., bath, porch; oil heat; garage; yard. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444; SH. 6494 aft. 3.

$50 New 5-rm., bath bung., 19 Columbia ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2130-R.

4 BEDROOM, OIL HT., $52.50
226 Seaton pl. ne.—Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., cellar; 1½ baths; Frigid.; conv. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

$45 121 QUINCY PL. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; heated porch. METropolitan 5400.

528 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
An attractive semi-detached brick containing 6 lovely rooms, bath, hot-water heat............. $55
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
1411 Whittier Street N.W. $85.00
Semidetached, English timber, half brick and stucco, 9 rms., 3 baths, including maid's room and bath; a. m. i.; fireplace; garage. Available after March 15.
NAT. MORT. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

3633 13th ST. N.W.
Located in convenient uptown section. This 6-room and bath brick house. Excellent value for small family. Reasonable rental. Columbia 7244 eves. and Sunday or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—HOUSES—FLATS.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0084.

8 ROOMS, AUTO. HEAT—$85
2014 Pierce Mill rd. nw. (Mount Pleasant). Attrac. brick; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gar.; encl. porches. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, WO. 9100.

RENT REDUCED
TAKOMA PARK
45 SYCAMORE AVE.
5 rooms, bath, porches, h.-w. h.; newly decorated; large lot.
R. V. MARCERON
813 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$47.50 Brightwood; cor.; brick; 6 rms.; Venetian blinds; OIL HEAT, etc.; conven. loc. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
$100 A beautiful detached home. 1st fl. contains 4 large rooms, 2 glassed-in porches. 2nd fl. has 4 lovely, well sized bedrooms, 1½ baths and glassed-in porch; oil burner, electric refrigeration. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903.

7709 ALASKA AVE., N.W.
Nine-room and bath, modern, detached home in residential district, but within walking distance of schools, churches, stores and transportation. Automatic oil heat, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Completely weatherstripped. Detached garage.
Weaver Bros., Inc.—DI. 8300

2258 CATHEDRAL AVE.
Roomy 3-story semidetached brick; facing Rock Creek Park; 9 rooms, 2 baths, in beautiful condition; 2-car garage. This should appeal to large family seeking a real home at moderate rental.

2734 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
Attractive tapestry row brick, 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, garage. New-house condition.
Call Columbia 7244 evenings and Suns. or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Brand new detached home, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, servant's room, beautiful knotty-pine club room, oil heat, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city, will rent April 1 to Sept. 1.
GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
103 East-West H'way. WI. 7442. 6 p. m.

3418 29TH ST. N.W.
(1 Block Conn. Ave. at Ordway St.)
Semidetached brick 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, h. w. h.; will repair to suit tenant. Only $70.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Invest. Bldg. DIst. 2002.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
No. 3 Williams Lane.
(Opposite Columbia Country Club.)
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; oil heat; large lot....... $85
Possession April 1.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

ROOMING
912 23rd St. N.W.—In the heart of a "walk to work" section, this 9 room, 2 bath, h. w. h. brick house offers excellent rooming possibilities, $85. Sunday and evening COlumbia 7244 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

10 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
(Near Tech High School)
Good-looking red brick row house on wide avenue; 9 rooms and bath, oil heat, running water in rear bedroom, porches, garage. Call CO. 7244 eves. and Sun. or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEARBY MD.—5-rm. bung., full basement, large lot; easy terms. Owner, HI. 0165.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA (Rosemont)—Newly dec. 6 rms., porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl., DUp. 6673 or ALex. 1711.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, h.w.h., in Clarendon; $69.50; open Sunday. OXford 2504.

ARLINGTON—New bungalow, 5 r. & b.; oil burn.; $47.50. J. A. Baker & Co., CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths (first floor, bedroom and bath), recreation room, fireplace, oil heat, garage, $90. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

OFF MT. VERNON BLVD.—Beautifully furnished home; 5 rooms, recreation room; oil heat; also one brand-new unfurnished.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. Dist. 3100.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT IN D. C.? Houses, Flats, 5-6-r.; Md., Va.; $32.50 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARTIST wants 1 or 2-rm. furnished cabin, Washington vic.; give particulars and price. Box 233, Washington, D. C.

FURNISHED one-room, bath apt.; not in private house; reasonable price. Box 232, Washington Post.

FURNISHED APT.—Living room, large bedroom, kitchen, bath, laundry privileges; close transportation; low rental. Give price and phone number. Box 238, Washington Post.

FURNISHED house or apt. Suburban northwest of Washington or in vicinity of Olney, Damascus or Cooksville. Few mos. only. Write H. M. White, Rockville, Md.

I NEED HOUSES!
Have client's waiting. Call immediately.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Bldg. NA. 4783; Eves., RA. 2635.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D.C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

WE NEED HOUSES
Clients waiting for homes in all good locations. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1417 L St. NW. NA. 8880.

Business Property 64

WISCONSIN AVE.—Improved by brick dwelling, $5,250 (1st commercial zone). A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wis. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Investment Property 65

8 MODERN 6-room homes, with 15 garages in rear. Shows monthly return of $439. OWNER MUST SELL, wants offer. Mr. Hamburger.
SOLDANO REALTY CO., INC.
1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

$4,200—SOUTHEAST
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Six-room and bath brick; hot-water heat; can easily be converted for business; terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. SE.

Sale Houses 66

EMERSON ST. NW.—Semi-detached corner brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths, inclosed sleeping porch; auto. heat; new-house cond.; built-in garage; $8,750. Terms.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Bldg. NA. 4783; Eves., RA. 2635.

GEORGETOWN—Desirable location; 8-room-and-bath semidet. brick (one floor can be converted into apt.). J. McKENNEY BERRY, 1363 Wis. ave. MI. 0513.

Massachusetts Ave. just beyond the D. C. line, new brick house of remarkable construction and finish. Four bedrooms and den, clubroom, a kitchen worthy of the World's Fair, living room, dining room, 4 baths, attached garage. Price, $12,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR Chevy Chase Circle; new 6-room brick; library and lavatory first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor; built-in garage; air conditioned heat; center hall. Today's best value. EM. 7155. MR. TWEED, 907 15th st. nw.

SEVERAL SLIGHTLY used detached, center-hall Colonial brick homes. 6 large rooms, individually planned, in highly restricted residential section of Arlington County, Va., within walking distance of schools, churches, stores and buses. Price range $10,000 and less. Financed. Terms. OX. 90-J-1 or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Sacrifice, practically new 5-room brick bungalow on a large wooded lot; has studio living room, automatic heat, garage. Can be purchased with furniture included for $500 cash, $55 mo. Price, $6,750. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

STONE HOME—Center hall plan. 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; bedroom and bath first floor; built-in bookcases; breakfast room, pantry; oil heat; garage; large wooded lot. Owner, 308 LeBlonde ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 3589-M.

TILDEN ST. NW., off Conn. ave.—Lovely brick home containing 10 spacious rooms, 2 baths, servants quarters; oil heat; furniture optional. Sacrifice. Call OWNER, Michigan 2323.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
10 Rooms—6 Bedrooms
1826 Park Road N.W.
$8,500
Terms Can Be Arranged
This lovely brick home has been completely redecorated. It contains 10 rooms (6 bedrooms) and 2-car garage. Servants' quarters in basement. Suitable for rooming house or large family.
½ blk. to bus, close to Mt. Pleasant stores, churches, private and public schools.
Owner-occupied
For appointment Phone CO. 1921

Warrenton Estate
1 Mile Beyond North Wales Club

30 Acres with Large Home, Tenant House and All Necessary Farm Buildings.
This fine estate, situated 4 miles from Warrenton, Va., is now available at a most attractive price. The home contains 2 large parlors, kitchen, pantry, dining room, 3 master bedrooms and servant's room. Modern furnace, electricity and all conveniences. A 4-room tenant house, garage, paddock barn and other buildings on the property are all in excellent condition. In addition to cultivated fields and vegetable garden on the grounds there is a beautiful stretch of woodland, two springs and a brook.
For Information, Phone
NOrth 0011

5 REAL VALUES
1419 Good Hope Road, S.E.
FIRST COMMERCIAL
An excellent opportunity to place your business on this lot, 50 ft. by 130 ft., in a progressive location. Price greatly reduced!

COLORED BARGAIN
1116 7th Street, N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY. A lovely 6-room and bath, brick home. Hot-water heat. Completely redecorated, and we will meet your terms.

COLORED—$7,750
304 L St. N.E.
Three-story row brick, with 12 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., 2-car garage. This building, in perfect condition, arranged as 4 apts. Acquire a home while renting out 3 apts. This opportunity open to responsible party on terms. See Mr. Miller.

2702 24th St., N.E.
$6,150
Beautiful detached shingle home on lot 55x92, containing 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat, fireplace, hardwood floors downstairs, large screened front porch, electric refrigerator, detached garage and in immaculate condition.

PETWORTH—$5,250
A dandy row brick colonial, containing 6 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. In new-house condition. Ideal location. Easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

VICINITY Rock Creek Park—7 rms. (4 bedrms), 1½ baths; oil heat; garage. Sacrifice ½ orig. cost. Owner. AD. 3378.

WEST of Conn. ave.; near Woodrow Wilson School. Detached 7-room brick. 2 baths; bedroom and bath, first floor; reduced to $8,950. Consider trade. EM. 7155, MR. TWEED.

WOODRIDGE—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. ht.; air-cond.; recr. rm., etc.; small down payment, bal. like rent. NA. 3524.

$7,000 CASH, 2804 Rhode Island ave. ne.—Detached house, 5 bedrooms, 2 garages; excellent location for tourists.

$7,500—TERMS—Spacious 10-room, bath modern home. Automatic heat. Ideal rooming house; double brick garage; near Union Station. Apply 825 F st. ne.

$5,250—3202 WARDER ST. NW.—MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK IN SPLENDID CONDITION. A REAL BARGAIN. OPEN SUN., 10:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SOLDANO REALTY CO., INC.
1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

$8,000—TERMS—H st. ne. Dwelling, store; hot-water heat, gas, elect.; deep lot. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

LOT OWNERS.
We will finance and build a home on your lot. Modern designs. Excellent construction.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
NA. 1471. 907 15th St. N.W. AT. 5009.

SMITH BROS. AND CO.
Well-Bilt Homes. 4 new ultra modern homes, 2-3-4 bedrooms, baths, recreation rooms. Air conditioned; garages. Priced right. Near everything. Meadowbrook Village. On 4300 East-West Highway, between Conn. and Wisconsin. WIsconsin 4554. CHestnut 0746.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
West of 16th St., South of Park Road
Adaptable for Remodeling Into Apartments.
Attractive 3-story light brick. 10 unusually large rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths; brick garage.
Open Saturday and Sunday 9-6
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. Na. 4146

MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE
On E.-W. H'way Between Wis. & Conn. Aves.
$9,850 up
New detached 6-room brick homes.
Large living room, bright dining room, master kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath, two lavatories, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, built-in garage and recreation room.
Early Americans, Dutch Colonials, Cape Cods or will build to suit.

SMITH BROS. & CO., Inc., 4300 E.-W. H'way

$200 DOWN
5 ROOM—CORNER
BRICK BUNGALOW
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NOW . . . with a low down payment and easy financing, you may own a charming home very easily. We offer a fine bungalow of excellent construction. Five big rooms, tiled bath, floored attic, large cellar, gas refrigeration, kitchen ventilating fan. Situated on a large corner lot. Lighted and heated and open for your inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Phone LIncoln 1000.
DRIVE OUT Penn. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., turn left and go past Mass. Ave. to Ely Place; turn left on Ely and go two blocks to 33rd St., turn right one block to 3227 D St.

Adelbert W. Lee
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

$6,500

COMBINING THE AGE-OLD QUALITIES OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION WITH THE MOST MODERN CONVENIENCES, THIS HOUSE IS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. six blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda. Turn right on Maple Avenue to 4425—a beautiful wooded community.
A. B. DARTON
Wisc. 5282

Inspect These
5 Outstanding Values Open Today 12-5
647 Lamont St. N.W.
Attractive, colonial brick situated near beautiful Soldiers Home Park and Georgia Ave. Shopping Center. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h., parquet floors, etc. Arranged for two families. Newly recond. Excellent for home or investment. Only $4,950 on easy terms.
3657 13th St. N.W.
Substantial brick home. 6 spacious rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, cozy fireplace, etc. Completely modernized and convenient to schools, stores and transportation. This unusual buy is deserving of your inspection for only $5,250 on terms.
714 Madison St. N.W.
Charming detached home delightfully situated in the heart of Better Brightwood. 6 cozy rooms, tiled bath, porches, gar., etc. All in all, the value you get and the moderate price make it one of the best buys of the season for only $4,950 on terms.
3704 Reno Road
Substantial 20-ft. brick located in the heart of Cleveland Park. 6 large rooms, tiled bath and shower, 2 screened porches, oil heat, open fireplace, etc. This lovely home has been completely reconditioned and we are sure you will be amazed at its remarkable low price and monthly payments.
1386 Nicholson St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely detached dream home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 58x85 containing 5 cheerful rooms, 2 baths, new screened side porch, hdw. floors, newly papered and painted, etc. Reduced to only $5,950 on terms.
Call Us for Additional Bargains
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MET. 5400

Sale Houses 66

SACRIFICE $7,950.
Near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels, faces Rock Creek Park. 6 rooms, 3 porches; modernized to new-house condition. To inspect phone NAtl. 4886. Eves., EM. 0810.

$6,250—F.H.A.
These colonial brick homes are the best buys ever offered in Washington. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contains 6 large rooms, unusual tile bath, air conditioned heat, copper water pipes; convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Call DI. 3100, BEITZELL, until 9 p. m.

Lovely New Colonial
7115 MARION ST., BETHESDA, MD.
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest. This Harvey Baxter designed home is of true center-hall plan, containing 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts. You should see this today. The price is right.
CALL OWNER, WI. 2386.

Near Roosevelt High
$7,850.
A wonderful opportunity for some family to buy a substantial brick row house convenient to everything, at a bargain price. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 enclosed rear porches, garage, gas hot-water heat. Don't let this one slip by.
Frank S. Phillips Dist. 1411
CALLS RECEIVED UNTIL 9 P. M.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH.
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
Six rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w.h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened and weather-stripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. ave. se., over new bridge to Minnesota ave., right to 19th st., right on 19th st. to P st., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3098.

$14,950.
Near Dupont Circle.
Amid pretentious homes just north of Massachusetts ave. It might particularly appeal to a physician or dentist. Well adapted for remodeling into apartments. 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat. Liberal financing arranged. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DI. 6830. EVENINGS CALL MR. BEAUPRE, WO. 6159.

1155 4th St. N.E.
Open Sunday. Arranged for 2 families. new-house condition, 7 rooms, 2 baths, cellar, oil heat; large lot; priced very reas.; $250 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Davis, E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H st. nw. NAtional 3556; evening, MI. 6857.

CLOSING ESTATE
$7,350; practically new brick home near Kansas and Concord aves.; lot 18x137; 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm. (bath and recreation rm. in basement). Modern up-to-the-minute home. Evenings and Sundays, TEmple 5363.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4715 17th ST. N.W.
Open—Det. English-type brick, one of the most distinctive houses in this exclusive section. Large fireplace in spacious liv. rm., opening onto large porch; 5 bedrms.; 3 baths; beautiful grounds. Less than half original cost.
MISS REED. GEORGIA 8053.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
13 DRUMMOND AVE.
(Block off Wis. ave., ½ mile from District line.) 6 rooms; entirely modern; beautifully landscaped; conveniently located; owner has purchased a farm, someone will have a nice home; price, $11,500. Open for inspection 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. today or call FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

Personality, Charm, Comfort
$8,950
4104 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Here is an opportunity seldom offered discriminating buyers to purchase a beautiful home; located in one of Washington's most exclusive suburban areas; detached and desirably located in Chevy Chase, Md., on large, well-landscaped lot approximately 75 x 124 ft. Six well proportioned rooms; open brick fireplace in living room; delightful screened porch; hot water heat with oil burner; new storage water heater; full concrete cellar, frigidaire; one-car detached garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H sts., ne. Lincoln 0897.

BEST BUY
in American University Park. Most carefully built home; all brick Colonial; large living room, dining room, unusually big kitchen, 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic, lot 53x125. Attached brick garage. Best material and construction possible to put into a home. Property clear. Make reasonable payment. Balance in one trust until paid. Price just reduced. Beat the rent man. Don't decide on any home until you inspect this one and get the price and terms. Come to 5015 44th st. nw.

COLORED (near 2nd and S sts. nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

COLORED—NEW BRICK HOMES
1640 Rosedale st. ne. Sample home open daily and Sunday until 8 p. m. 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, concrete front porch, full cellar, nice lot. Priced at $5,500; $250 cash, balance monthly. Be sure to inspect. E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H st. nw. NAtional 3556.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WANTED—To buy or rent 6-room home vicinity Walter Reed, fully equipped kitchen, garage. Box 230, Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

BRANWILL PARK—Will trade $1,400 equity in 2-bedroom frame bungalow for lots, acreage, or what have you. For information call owner, SH. 4330.

Sale Lots 69

ALTA VISTA (Bethesda section)—Fine lots, 60x120 feet, $720.00; $25.00 cash, $10.00 per month. Hard street, city water, gas, electricity; near primary school and bus.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va. (one of Washington's prettiest suburbs); wooded lot, 60x115; imp. in and paid for; make offer. Owner, NA. 6767; res., TE. 4406-J.

BEYOND FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Wooded lot, 100x300 feet, $300.00; $25.00 cash, $10.00 per month. Larger pieces at proportionate prices. Evenings, call COlumbia 5875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K S. N.W. NAtional 1166.

NEARBY MD.—Choice lots, $500 up.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Parcels of about one acre rugged, wooded land near Ditmar road in Arlington, Va. Water, sewer and electricity are available. Convenient to Washington Country Club. Price $2,000. Ask for Col. Joyes. Evening call CO. 5875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 14th and Peabody sts. nw. 65 feet on 14th st., 381 feet on Peabody. About 40,000 sq. ft. zoned apartments. Price, $25,000. DU. 8308.

TEN fine building lots located on Fairfax pike near Alexandria limits; very reasonable. Write Alex. Box 81.

Sale Lots 69

$250—$25 DOWN, $10 MO.—Wooded tract, over ½ acre, 9 miles from Washington, on good gravel road; electricity, phone. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Alexandria 839-W-2. Closed Sundays.

SMITH BROS. AND CO.
Will build on your lot. See our sample homes. 4300 East-West highway. Wisconsin 4554. Chestnut 0746.

Life-Time Opportunity
Beautiful suburban home sites, ⅓ to ½ acres at 3 cents per square foot in restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down, $20 per month.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. Realtor. GE. 1270.

Special for This Week
Your choice of 11 large beautiful lots in HILLWOOD. A quarter of an acre and more. All improvements. Restricted for nice homes. $1,500. Other sites $678 up.
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church Hillwood F. C. 1573.

Suburban Lots 69A

NORTH WOODRIDGE at Queens Chapel rd. and Eastern ave., Md. 1 or more lots on Munson ave.; utilities. NO. 0519.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial brick, completely remodeled; in excel. cond.; 6 rms., bath; suitable for couple only; $6,500 on easy terms. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA—Owner transferred, offers attractive stone house, priced for quick sale. Exclusive suburban. Your inspection invited Sunday, 2-6. No. 8 Woodmont rd., Belle Haven, or call Helen R. Marshall, Broker, ALex. 3801-TE. 4269. 518 King street.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 2802 Cameron Mills Road—See this new home of 6 man-size rooms, full basement; air-conditioned; oil heat; detached garage; near 8-acre park and school. Only $5,750. $500 cash. HALLOCK & HERRING, JAckson 1865.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Owner transferred May 1, will sell new 5-room brick bungalow, furn. or unfurn.; screened porch, shrubbery; near schools, stores, transportation. $5,650, including furniture. FHA. ALexandria 2975-W eve. and Sun.

ARLINGTON—Spacious Colonial type home; 7 rms., 1½ baths; fine acre lot; shrubbery, giant trees. Situated in beautiful residential section; 1 fare zone. Rare find at only $8,500; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ESTATE, Vienna, Va. 5½ acres, 7 rooms and bath, barn, hennery, orchard; shade. $8,500. ALLAN W. GIBSON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Corner; 100x200; 9 rooms, bath; shade; $9,500. ALLAN W. GIBSON, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

Bounded by Southern Ave. on the front, this is rather city property than suburban. About 30 acres, rising to the 9-room house and the good barn. The house has hot-water heat, electricity, automatic water supply from a spring, bath, and is in excellent condition inside. The view is fine and there's plenty of shade. Price $11,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SPACIOUS 10-room stucco house on 4 acres high ground, fruit and shade trees, beautiful natural landscape. Frontage on two streets, 2-car garage. Elec., water, hot-water heat, shower, bath, servant's lav. For commuting, this property is convenient to railroads and 15 minutes to District line, via Wisconsin ave. The price makes place attractive, inspection proves it. For information write MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.

HYATTSVILLE—Large vacant bungalow; h.-w. h., elec. kit.; two 50-ft. lots; $3,900. $200 cash. Geo C. Walker, GR. 1899.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 bedrooms, bath, sun porch, conserv., garage; acre gr'nd. M. E. KLEIN, Owner, BErwyn 96.

NEARBY MD.—Modern 7-rm. house, oil heat, large garden, double garage, ¼-acre lot; $6,200; $300 cash, about $45 month. Owner, Mr. Lee, GR. 4201.

NEARBY VA.—(Foreclosure) brick bungalow, splendid condition; 5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h. (will install oil burner and add to mtg). ½ acre; $5,000; $500 cash, $34.43 mo. or $250 cash; $47.50 mo., 4½% interest. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—New 5-room bungalow, full basement; ½ acre; $4,750; terms. OWNER, Falls Church 1454-R.

Near Alexandria, Va., about 9 acres of land and a 3-room cottage. Part at high elevation, part at a good stream. On two hard roads. $5,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR Arlington Ridge rd., overlooking city and river. Several beautiful, large wooded lots. All imp. in and paid for by owner. Box 213, Washington Post.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—No cash; 6-room frame house and 5 adjoining lots, a.m.c.; $3,500; $32 mo. OWNER, MI. 0706.

SILVER SPRING AVE., 821—In the heart of Silver Spring, close to everything; 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), brick dwelling on large corner lot. Detached brick garage. Ready for occupancy. Inspect today or call FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—1½-story Cape Cod type brick bungalow. 5 rooms, full basement; lg. partly wooded lot; price $6,400.
WM. E. RICHARDSON.
Builder and Broker.
Office: Corner Franklin and Wire Aves. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 6473.

12-ACRE tract, 1 mi. D. C., long frontage on main hwy., high and superb loc., free dwelling, other bldgs., will sacrifice all for quick sale; $6,500. Cap. Hghts. 163-F-2.

SILVER SPRING, MD., $4,990
Beautiful new brick and frame bungalow. 5 rms., tiled bath, air cond., fully equipped kit.; lot 60x100; wooded.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

BETHESDA—BUNGALOW.
5 rms., bath, full basement; garage and large lot; price, $5,250. Open Sunday.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 CASH.
5-rm. bung., 2 glassed-in porches, h.-w. h.; balance like rent. Owner. McCLAINE, CH. 3300, eve., CH. 3301.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$4,950.
5 rms., brick bungalow; oil heat; 10 min. downtown Wash. Owner, McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eves., 3301.

NEW CAPE COD—$3,500.
BUNGALOW ON 5 LOTS—$2,700.
NEW CORNER BRICK—$6,990.
Easy Terms. RALPH, CH. 3681.

JUST COMPLETED
2-story asbestos shingle hse., garage; lot 50x154. Living rm., 12x20; fireplace; attr. dining rm., kit.; unusual amt. of cupboards, 3 bedrms., tile bath, full attic; r. o. w windows; fully screened, incl. porch; copper pipes, laundry trays; air-cond. Only $5,950, includes Majestic range and 6 cu. refrig. Will consider renting. 10c bus fare. Over Memorial Br., out Lee blvd. to light at Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. to S. 8th st., right on S. 8th to S. Monroe, left on S. Monroe to house. Open 10 to dark. Daily 2 to dark.
CH. 0730. DAVID P. CANNON. OX. 0702.

$150 CASH.
TERMS LIKE RENT
THE BEST BUY IN VIRGINIA.
New 6-room, 2-story brick, all improvements; wooded section; near 2 schools; 1 mile from Memorial Bridge, turn right across car track, then left on 14th st. to homes.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$6,825.
Modern Cape Cod home, 15 minutes from D. C. Large living room with open fireplace; dining room and kitchen; on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Storage space in attic. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Glassed and screened porch. On lot 60x120. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Suburban for Sale 70

ROSEMONT
The Outstanding Virginia Home Section
75 HOMES BUILT—55 SOLD
$5,375
10% Cash—$34.30 per Mo.
Only 10 minutes to D. C. Facing beautiful 118-ft. boulevard. 6-room brick, two-story houses. Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout. De Luxe kitchens. [illegible] Every modern feature throughout.
To Reach: Memorial Bl[illegible] right on King to Washington Ave., right on Washington Ave. to homes.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Phone Alexandria 4630

Suburban for Sale 70

BUILDER'S HOME
Six months old. In Silver Spring, close to St. Michael's School, elementary school and shopping center; 6-room brick, 1½ baths, center-entrance hall, knotty pine bedroom or den on first floor; full basement, garage; range and refrigerator; air-conditioned, screened, weatherstripped and insulated. Call owner. SH. 1409.

LYON PARK, VA.
Completely reconditioned bungalow on lot 78x110, consisting of large living room with stone fireplace; large dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full floored attic for storage. Large concrete front porch, beautifully shrubbed. Close to school, churches, with bus in front of door. Priced at $6,750 for immediate sale. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

IDEAL HOME FOR DOCTOR
We have an excellently designed new brick house, now building, on a large corner lot in Aurora Hills that we could fit out nicely for a doctor. Cost approximately $10,000 with very lenient terms.
Hallock & Herring, Agents
JAckson 1865-1866.

MODEL HOME
Open daily. $6,250. FHA, with low monthly payments of $40.06.
Beautiful new 5-room brick bungalow; all modern throughout; completely equipped kitchen; large lot; full basement; air-conditioned heat. Turn right from Lee hway. at Falls Church traffic light, drive about 1 mile to Rose's grocery, turn left to home. ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor, CH. 1661 or Falls Church 1661.

Sale Acreage 72

DUN LORING—1⅓ acres, 160-ft. front on hard road 11 miles out; near school, bus; elec.; wooded; $500 cash; owner. NA. 3978.

LARGE TRACT timberland near Quantico on hwy., near R. R. and river. Estimated 1,500,000 feet standing timber; $25 per acre. Terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

40 ACRES—Ideal for low-priced homes, 9 miles from D. C., on Lee Blvd., in nearby Va. At $300 per acre, this makes an ideal proposition for full-acre tracts. Box M-784, Washington Post.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A Grand Place to Live
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow, situated on a high elevation in Virginia, only 15 minutes from Washington. EVERY SITE A HALF ACRE OR MORE.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban living. Restrictions are expressly designed to perpetuate the great dignity and natural beauty of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Sites $500 and up.
Section Three, Sleepy Hollow, an entirely new section, is being prepared for your inspection.
Out Lee Blvd. to office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573
Hillwood, Falls Church Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ALL the things you've wanted—and MORE; 220 acres, nearly mile of waterfront; only ½ to ¾ hours drive to Washington; on Patuxent River, Calvert Co., Md.; 10-room house, bath, sleeping porches; oak trees, sandy beach. E. H. Hutchins, 1227 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

FIVE ACRES with lovely old stone and frame dwelling of 9 rooms; nice setting in grove of trees, with mountain view, near U. S. highway, within 30 miles of D. C. Price, $4,000 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

PRODUCTIVE farm of 147 acres, 26 miles from Washington over fine roads. The 140 acres being farmed are well fenced and watered and yield good crops. The house has 6 rooms and sits back from the road in a grove of oaks on a site that deserves a fine home. Barn and other farm buildings. Included with property are 5 horses and colts, 5 good cows and all feed crops and machinery. Only a little imagination is needed to see this farm a beautiful estate. Price, $10,500; $3,000 down, bal. $75 per month. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays and holidays.

UPPER MONTGOMERY COUNTY—1 hour's drive from Washington over hard roads; Genuine Colonial Estate, 173 acres, 17 in woods, 156 a. cleared. 12-room stone house, barn, outbuildings, small apple orchard, stream; selling at farm price; electricity available. Can be made into place worthy of its Colonial history.
Quaintly named "Saturday Night," early American 10-room, kitchen and garret brick house, built 1819, on 130 acres, 25 in white oak timber. Barn, chicken and spring houses, electric light and water. View of Potomac Valley. At farm price.
Listing includes dairy farms, stock farms, small country homes, unmodernized farms and farms with modern improvements. No exchanges.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

4 ACRES on hard road; tile bldg., 28x56. Price, $1,200. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

115-ACRE FARM, Route 240; 6-rm. house, no improvements, barn for 12 cattle, hay barrack, double corn crib, hog sty; garage. Fine stream, blue grass meadow, 22 acres wheat, 4 acres barley. Price $5,750.
FRED B. CUSHMAN.
106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corn-crib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexander 914.

263 ACRES fine land; good buildings; electricity; hard road. Price, $15,000. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

SPECIAL 67 ACRES
6-room house, outbuildings, electricity, telephone, swift stream; 3 acres woods, balance under cultivation; good road; 11 miles D. C. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

100-ACRE FARM with good 6-room house. Hard road, electricity available. $4,000, easy terms. Many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

$50 DOWN; $15 per month; 6½ acres level wooded land on good road, 14 miles D. C.; $595. LI. 5441. LI. 7075-J.

VALLEY FARM.
An old stone house, modern dairy barn, other barns and outbuildings; directly on hard road. Exceptionally fertile land, 127 acres all clear, level, tillable. $12,000. W. C. PINKARD & CO., First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Balto., Md.

RANCHES—300 TO 50,000 ACRES.
$5 to $12.50 per acre. Most experienced ranchmen are invited to inspect. Write for descriptions. FERD BREMER, Blanco, Tex.

CALVERT CO.
75 acres, a harbor property in the Battle Creek area. This is a nicely situated, small, productive farm, improved by a recently reconditioned 5-room house and 2 tobacco barns; on a good road and near fine beaches; immediate possession; price, $4,250; easy terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1724 20th St. NW. 9-5, HO. 3707.
Evenings and Sunday, DU. 4827.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Modern 7-room and bath house, 100-foot barn, garage, equip., poultry bldgs., fine orchard, 100 acres with stream, wide frontage on route 5, 12 miles from D. C.; mostly all under cultivation; a paying farm free of debt; owner's death makes this low price of $10,000. Terms, half cash.

55 ACRES, 8-room house, 7 fireplaces, farm bldgs., general store, liquor license rented; also 1-acre water-front lot, all on good highway, close estate entirety for $6,250.00. Easy terms.

NEAR LAUREL, MD.—55 acres wide frontage, 14 miles from Silver Spring; old house, fair condition, with electricity, phone, excellent land under cultivation with active stream; good buy at $5,950.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 TENTH St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $2,350, furnished, well built, large attic with dormers. Includes 5 lots, abundant shade trees, outdoor fireplace, pine-paneled interior, bath, electric range and refrig., fireplace, maple furn. Good boating, fishing, bathing; 40 miles D. C. CH. 5057.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LIST YOUR HOUSE! QUICK RESULTS! F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1000.

LOT, 60-ft. front with water. Give exact location, lowest cash price. Box 238, Washington Post.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Business Opportunities 77

AUTO WRECKERS—Entire business for sale. Stock, used cars & all equip. 7-yr. lease. Sacrifice account illness. CASH money-making place for right man. 1909 N. Fort Myer Drive, Rosslyn, Va.

BEAUTY SHOP, n.w. loc.; mod. equip.; good business; must sacrifice. MI. 2182.

BEAUTY SHOP—On busy street; newly equipped; 3 operators. For information call Owens Realty Co., ME. 0486.

BOYS', girls' camps. Lake George, New York. Established 1914. Clientele. Lease. sell. Unusual opportunity. Box M-772, Washington Post.

BOXER—Am preparing young boxing sensation for championship fights and I need financial assistance. Call Jack, ME. 1493.

BUNGALOW development, resort Lake George. Successful. Sell or commission. Unusual opportunity. Box M-771, Washington Post.

CHEVROLET—1939 Taxi. To settle estate. Approximately 20,000 miles only. Good opportunity for man with cash. Call TAylor 5046.

CORNER RESTAURANT on Maine ave. sw. (waterfront); rent $50; lease 5 yrs. Good business; $4,500; terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K Sts. ME. 4813.

DELICATESSEN store. 3583 Warder st. nw. Fully equipped; terms or cash. RA. 9690.

DRUG STORE, with liquor, about $1,000 weekly; can be made into a very prominent corner with little effort. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

ESTABLISHED restaurant and pastry shop for sale. cash. 2436 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, Silver Spring, has room for rent, suitable for radio repair; location good; reas. SH. 1307.

GROCERY and meat market, including living quarters. Sale or lease. FR. 9597.

GROCERY—Meats, beer, wine; NE.; good opport.; investigate quickly. LI. 10265.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—A modern store with modern fixtures; about $650 wkly. $1,500 stock guaranteed. Only $4,000. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

Guest house, near Scott Circle. Twenty rooms filled; furn. above average. Income $1,150; $3,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

LUNCH and sandwich shop; beer; long lease; low rent; good prop. Price attrac.
DELICATESSEN and sandwich shop; off sale beer; old estab.; near hotels and offices. Reas. rent. Long lease. Wonderful buy.
J. B. MALLOS.
1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

POOLROOM, doing excellent business; 8 tables; rent, $150; good lease. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

RESTAURANT, serving liquor, 13th and E sts. nw.; desirable spot and good proposition. Price attractive. Call R. R. Millstein, 1331 G st. nw. NA. 6273.

RESTAURANT—Dine and dance; on and off sale beer, wine and liquor license. Marlboro Pike; living quarters. AT. 6013.

RESTAURANT for sale, near Navy Yard entrance; good opportunity. 1104 8th se.

RESTAURANT, S.E.; beer, wine; modern equip.; good business; sacr. LI. 10269.

RESTAURANT (downtown) $1,500 wkly. Seats 200 (liquor). Must sell on account of health. See R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 4th and G sts. nw.; 12 rms.; h.-w.h., c. h. w.; nicely furn.; $390, full price. See own., CO. 3823.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown N.W., next to Gov't. Bldgs., money maker, sacrifice, other interests. Owner. ME. 3508.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, near large hotels; 22 rms., 4 baths; rent, $200. Good income and living quarters; catering to the better class. $4,800. Terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

SEAFOOD BUSINESS, N.E., nicely equipped. Something to look into! LI. 10488.

$ NEW peanut merch., $11.75. Why pay more? Davis Fixture Co., Lansing, Mich.

CONCESSION.
Ladies' bags and novelties. In large millinery store. Busy F st. Must be livewire and know your business.
MR. ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service. $35. Submitted forms.
CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Highest Prices Paid.
BOB HOLLANDER. ME. 4813.

5 AND 10c STORE.
Suburban. A gold mine for right party. For particulars, call my office.
MR. ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Near 11th and Mass.; 15 rms.; water in rms.; rent, $75; price, $1,400.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HARDWARE STORE
Established 10 yrs.; has clean stock and fixtures; earning about $3,000 yearly. $2,500 will handle. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

GROCERY.
Living quarters, receipts about $500 per week. Owner too old to operate, retiring. Has been in same spot many years.
MR. ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE.
20 rooms; all apartments; rent, $90; receipts, $300 per month; price, $850.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DINING CAR
Excellent Location. With Parking Space. Business has been operated by the employes for the past 7 yrs. and has shown a good net profit for the owners each year. With personal management should clear $6,000 annually. Rent $125; lease. Price, $13,500. Terms, $2,500 down.
BOB HOLLANDER.
Exclusive Agent for Owners.
907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
BOARDING HOUSE, 12 RMS.
NET PROFIT $300 MO.
To be verified. 18th nr. R. 3 baths; new furniture; house 1st class condition; corner; legitimate reason for selling. Investigate at once. $1,500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

HARLEQUIN—STUD. GREAT DANES. 10 mos. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS—2 mos.; reg. A. K. C.; best field and dual champ blood lines. SH. 4991W. Mrs. J. Cox, Forest Glen, Md.

IRISH SETTER puppies; not registered; 4 weeks old. CH. 6197.

EASTER PUPPIES.
ORDER NOW—DEPOSIT WILL HOLD.
Boston and cocker spaniels. BOARDING, heated kennels, stud dogs, champion sires.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
2 Miles North of Maryland U. GR. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE PAIR 3-year-old horses; reasonable. Phone Falls Church 828-W-11.

SOWS with young; fall gilts; M. McCoy, Cherryhill rd., Berwyn, Md. BErwyn 323-W.

8 LARGE YOUNG mares and horses to be sold as represented or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals, are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save! Brand new, 120 bass models made by Hohner, $125; used, 48 bass Bertini, $21.50; used, 48 bass Venuti, $37.50; used, 12 bass Hohner, $54.50; used, 120 bass Venuti, $38.50. Many others. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1615 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

ANTIQUE—Beautifully carved rosewood piano, Weber; original sound board; new strings; beautiful tone. EM. 6631.

ANTIQUES—Drs. reduc.; high spool bed, chest, Richmond table and chairs. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Clearance sale of rare authentic furniture. "At the Sign of the Coach." 1532 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ANTIQUE SILVER—Service sets of china, bric-a-brac, paintings, jewelry, bronzes, arms and armor, decanters and glassware. MURRAY GALLERIES. 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUE clearance sale; ⅓ to ½ off; chests, desks, tables, chairs, mirrors, clocks, sideboards, secretaries, prints. McAFEE STUDIOS. South of Dup. Cir., next to Southern Club. 1408 N Hampshire Ave. N.W. MI. 5765.

ASPHALT roof coating. 5-gallon pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams. 119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BED—Walnut, Simmons, dble.; $100 val. for $25; also hospital bed; reas. RA. 7879.

BED, double size, walnut finish, complete; new innerspring mattress, coil spring, with bed lamp; $19 compl. EM. 4983.

BATH TUBS, sinks, kitchen units, lumber, sash and doors, 100,000 ft. oak flooring, 1,500 windows, complete with weather-strips; 2,000 doors, complete with hardware and frames; pipe, radiation and boilers, steel sash, iron fence. Act quick. Wrecking 358 apts. at 2121 New York ave. nw.

BOILER, gas; 700 sq. ft. radiation; all controls; excellent condition; reasonable. DUpont 1407, weekdays, 9-5.

BUFFET, walnut, satinwood inlaid; perf. cond.; orig. $135; sac., $57.50. WO. 6594.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, in excellent condition, $18.75. Mr. Norwood, REpublic 1178. 813 14th st. nw.

CARPENTER'S and mechanic's tools (many varieties); also clothes wringer. TA. 1525.

CHEST of drawers, vanity and stool, $15. NO. 7192.

CLARINETS—Used metal Pedlar, $19.50; used National Boehm system instrument, $22.50; also others from $9.50 up. Easy terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

CLOVER seed, feed grinder, harrow, post, pigs, sow, boar. LI. 8606 Sunday only.

DELICA. case, 8 ft. A-1 cond. Sac. quick sale. ALex. 1486. Elliott's Ser. Sta., Mt. Vernon & Monroe ave., Alex., Va.

DINING room suite, mah., 9 pcs., Col. style. Also odd pieces; moving; reas. WO. 8956.

DINING ROOM, 7-piece, $18; living rm., 3-piece, bed-davenport, $30. LI. 3186-J.

DUPLICATING MACHINE in good condition; prints from a stencil; $7.50. Myers, 813 14th st. REpublic 1179.

FILING CABINETS—Four-drawer legal and letter, $5 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FIXTURES of dry cleaning store and cash register; ½ price. WIsconsin 2980.

FOLDING CARRIAGES—Wakefield and other makes. Floor samples. Greatly reduced; $4.95 up. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft.; 2 doors, like new. 1406 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Liv. rm., dinette, sec'y, suit. apt.; like new. Leaving city. CO. 3352-J.

FURNITURE, living-rm. suite (2-piece); also box springs with legs. CH. 2000, Ext. 306. 1742 North Rhodes, Arl., Va.

FURNITURE—Gen. El. wash. machines; used once; full guarantee; $39. Late Zenith cabinet radio, used 2 months; full guarantee. Bought for $130 cash. Price $65. Terms. Sunday till noon or week days. Miller's, 2622 14th nw.

GAS RANGES—Latest style. Brand new, fully insulated ranges with heat control, $37.50 installed, with your old range in trade; regular $59.50 value. Others from $17 to $90. Factory rebuilt ranges, $14.50, with your old range. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., Washington's Largest Gas Range Distributors, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

JUST ARRIVED from our mills in Leeds, England, fine cloths for men's suits, custom tailored, $34.50 up. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw.

LADDERS, $1.75; step-ladders, $1.25; $18.50 extension ladders, $14.95. Moore's Hardware, 1913 7th st. nw. DE. 5090.

LARGE Kelvinator, large mirrors, dinette, bedrm., liv. rm. suites. 1248 Irving st. nw.

LIVING rm. suite, Kroehler, 3 pc., with bed-davenport; fine cond.; sac., $75; val., $300. Pictures, mirrors. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. Ave., Apt. 22.

OIL BURNER, $169.50. Hi-pressure gun type, completely installed with M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank; full guar.; terms, $5 per month. Our all-season special, saves you over $100 and you can't buy a finer burner at any price. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., Factory Distributor, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PIANO—Steinway 6-ft., baby grand; mah. case; excel. cond.; $375; cost $1,500. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used, now for sale at a worth-while saving over the new price. Mahogany case. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small studio-size spinet, slightly used; only $99. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Practically new small-size Louis XV period model baby grand; very special, only $235. Full keyboard. Buy on very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Brand new standard size, full keyboard spinets and small uprights; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10 and $15 cash. Delivery extra. Many good makes. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS.

PORTABLE Remington noiseless No. 7; per. cond.; cost $75; sell for $27.50. DU. 1079.

PRINTING PRESS—22x30 newsp. cyl.; exc. running cond.; sacrifice, $150 cash; need space. Phone NA. 3671 after 1 p. m.

RADIO-phonog. combs.; Bruns., $9.95; G.E., $29.95; R.C.A. table model, $19.95; Em., $29.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RADIO-phono., Capehart; changes 20 records, both sides, intermixed; $385. SH. 2445-M.

RECORDS—5c each, 6 for 25c.; 35,000 popular. RECORD STORE, 635 D nw.

RECORDS—Red Seals, 10c to 90c. Current and out-of-print issues, vocal and instru. Albums, 30c and 40c. 3 to 9 p. m. today and tomorrow only. 127 Carroll st. se., ½ blk. House Off. Bldg. No phone calls.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms. $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

RUG—Green broadloom; size 9x15; excellent condition; with cushion. EM. 7196.

SAFE—Medium-size "B" label for accounts and records. Also 2 safes without label. "MILLER," basement, Transportation Building.

SAXOPHONES—Buy at the piano shop and save! Martin, $18.50; Buescher alto, $35.00; Martin alto, $35.00; Conn alto, $37.50. Also many others. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1.00 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs, 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treades, $5 up; dropheads with guar., $10 up. Singer console elec., $49.50; other con., $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. port., $15. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves., until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, com. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TRUMPET (Martin) and new suitcase model case; must sell beautiful instrument; original cost, $140; recently reconditioned; $47.50 cash. WOodley 2766.

TRUMPETS—Conn, $14.50; Pan-American, $18.50; Holton, $32.50; King, $32.50; also other used values from $9.50 up. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood standard, No. 5, $26.50; Remington standard, $17.50. Central Type, 923 G st. NAtl. 8129.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

XYLOPHONES—Used 2½-octave portable Deagan, $38.50; used 4-octave Deagan, $98.50. Easy terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

QUICK SALE—BARGAIN
Leather-upholstered chairs, suitable for recreation rooms, boats, porches; must go quick. Apply Rialto Theater.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE—Oak, any length, seasoned; del., stored, $10 cd. 413 I st. se. AT. 5346.

PENNA. hard coal; Stove, Chestnut, $11.50; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.75; Pocohontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. CARL COAL CO. LI. 2544. RA. 3015.

SMOKELESS COAL SPECIALS.
Egg, $9.25; Stove, $9; 75% lump, $8.
GICHNER WELLS COAL CO. GR. 1067.

EXTRA SPECIAL.
Seasoned oak, fireplace, $10 cord; $3 quarter; 2 bushels kindling with cord order. Fairfax 23-W-11. Phone charges deducted.

Cameras 83B

MANY CAMERAS—30-70% less. Photo supplies; binoculars; trade-ins. Credit list free. BRENNER PHOTO, 943 Pa. ave.

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS
Regardless of condition. "Millers." NA. 5551

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

RHODODENDRON, Laurel, Azalea, Hemlock; 3-4 ft.; $10 per dozen; order early. Nursery, Deep Gap, N. C.

Auto Trailers 97

WANTED—Trailer, to be used as work shop; must be cheap; for cash; state age and make. Box 237, Washington Post.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $65
1933 de luxe delivery; excellent condition; good tires.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. NW. DE. 0358.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H. ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1934 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. N.W. HO. 8880

CAN YOU SET ASIDE
$1.97 A WEEK
TO REPAY A
$100 LOAN
If you can set aside $1.97 a week from your earnings to repay your loan, you can borrow $100 cash in 15 minutes on your car at "ACC".
Other Auto Loans $25 to $800.

WEEKLY PAYMENT
Depending on Condition of Car

LOAN	REPAY	LOAN	REPAY
$100	$1.97	$160	$3.12
120	2.31	180	3.35
140	2.65	200	3.75

Any make car and any model, 1933 to 1940, is good for a cash loan whether paid for or not. Come to "ACC" TODAY, and get the cash you want!
3 OFFICES
14th & Q N.W.—15th & H N.E.
3068 M ST., N.W. (Georgetown)
ACC
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

ANNOUNCING!
A New and Different
AUTO LOAN
Refinancing Plan
$25 to $1,000
Any Make or Model Car or Truck
Regardless of Your Balance
1st & 2nd Mortgages
Borrow the "Auto Money Way"
7 Distinctive Features:
1. Cash in a flash.
2. Cars do not have to be paid for.
3. Lowest repayment schedule.
4. Highest appraisal values.
5. 60 days on first payment.
6. Lowest legal rates.
7. Confidential, courteous service.
Here's how you can repay
Start payments in May
$25 loan, pay 50c week
$75 loan, pay $1 week
$100 loan, pay $1.50 week
$200 loan, pay $3 week
$500 loan, pay $6 week
Auto Money Corp.
Al Johnson, Mgr.
13th & K Sts. N.W. NA. 2927
(Park free—we'll pay your check.)

Automobile Loans 88A

2nd Mortgage AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100 No Refinancing!
Get $10 to $500 on any 1934 to 1940 car in 15 minutes.
Not necessary to have co-signers or wife's signature. In many cases we'll make you a second loan without refinancing. If your present payments are too high, we can reduce them as much as 50% and give you additional cash.
SEE US TODAY!

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$140	$190	$250	$350	$425	$535
Chev.	$100	$160	$225	$300	$375	$450	$575
Plym.	$100	$150	$235	$300	$385	$475	$600

EASY PAY-BACK PLAN
[illegible]

LOANS MADE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Trucks for Sale 97A

TREW
Motor Company
USED TRUCKS — THE USED TRUCK CENTER — ALL STYLES
1938 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup $485
1937 Ford 1½-Ton Cab & Chassis (DW-LWB) $439
1938 G.M.C. 1-Ton Panel $469
Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Sundays ATlantic 4340

USED TRUCKS
'37 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel $325
'37 Ford ½-ton Panel $295
'37 Dodge ½-ton Panel $315
'37 International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $335
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel $225
'36 G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab & Chassis, 131-inch W.B. $235
'36 Brockway, 3½-ton Tractor $650
'34 Ford, 1½-ton, 157" w. b. $135
And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BANTAM—1940 Business Coupe. Liberal trade allowance. Only $469.
LOVING MOTORS.
Distributor.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; excellent mechanically; spotlessly clean; $889. Trade and easiest terms. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT 4626.

BUICK—1930 5-Passenger Coupe. Excellent transportation for only $69. See this car today. A real Steuart bargain. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1939 "41" 4-Door Touring Sedan. A real Buick "Buy" for the critical buyer; smart black finish; heater; excellent motor. One of the finest cars we have ever offered; $825.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

BUICK $595
1937 "Century" 4-Door Trunk Sedan, lovely gray finish, 6-wheel equipment, radio, heater; a beautiful used car in perfect condition; 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms. Don't miss it.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1937 Sedan. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 421 8th St. S.E. MIch. 2400.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Club Coupe, Series "46-C"; radio; heater, defrosters, whitewall tires. Like new in performance and appearance. Low mileage. $865. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK—1936 6-wheel, 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful inside and out. This car has had splendid care by former owner. A real bargain in a thoroughly CHENERIZED and fully guaranteed car for only $419. Trade. Terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CADILLAC—1940 Fleetwood; 5 passenger 4-door touring sedan; 60 Special; black paint; white sidewall tires; premium tires. Custom seat covers; radio. Underseat heater and defroster. This car only driven 4,110 miles by one of the factory officals. Carries our regular new-car guarantee. Can be purchased at a substantial savings. C. C. C. Guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the last 5 years. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 7-Passenger V-8 Sedan. Driven only 32,000 miles by a chauffeur; 6 wheels; one owner; spotless condition; an ideal bargain for buyer seeking large car in fine condition; $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger 4-door convertible sedan. Model 65 6 disc wheels; light blue finish, blue leather upholstery. White sidewall tires. Radio. This clean car sold new for over $3,000. It is certainly remarkable value at $1,145. C. C. C. Guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the last 5 years. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $265
1936 2-door Town Sedan. Smart gray finish, clean interior in above-average condition, all good tires and a very good motor. If you have been searching for the cleanest, finest used car in town for $265, look no farther, come, see this one now. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—Taxi, 1939. To settle estate. Approximately 20,000 miles only. Good opportunity for man with cash. Call TAylor 5048.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe, black; new parts; heater; good tires; $135. DI. 9218. Sunday eves. or weekday mornings.

CHEVROLET $229
1936 De Luxe Coach.
Today's Special.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan; smart black finish, immaculately clean interior, excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $315. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES.
1438 Irving St. N.W. HO. 8877.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Master 5-Passenger Sedan. Miles of carefree transportation for only $195. Good tires, finish and interior. Very clean; sound motor. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC.; 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET $265
1936 Panel Delivery; neat, tight body, splendid motor; an exceptionally clean truck; thoroughly reconditioned. A real money-saving value. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sedan. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

CHEVROLET—1934. Economical; A-1 cond. No dealers. Sac. for cash. 1642 R st. nw.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 2-door Town Sedan; beautiful azure blue finish, clean interior shows no signs of wear or soil; fine tires and a splendid motor. A "Steuart Value," priced low for this particular car. See it before you buy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach, one of the most popular cars on the road today, both from an economical and a reliability standpoint. We've cut the price of this car to only $197, so act fast. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1938 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black; really low mileage; guaranteed 12 months; $485. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

CHRYSLER $468.56
1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; radio and heater; completely equipped; an outstanding "Steuart Value." Only $468.56 includes 1940 tax and tags; ¼ down, balance convention monthly terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

CHRYSLER—1938 economical 6-cylinder Royal 4-door Touring Sedan. Rich gray finish, harmonizing interior, in new-car cond.; low mileage; a rare buy at $545; trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Blue finish; beautiful lines; check this price, then get out quick and see this unusual value; priced down today for only $325.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 Coupe. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 421 8th St. S.E. MIch. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-door Royal Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition; fully guaranteed; for a limited time only no finance charge; only $475.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHRYSLER—1932 Convertible Coupe. Original green finish, new top. An exceptional car for only $145. A car of this quality and at this price is hard to find. See it today. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. Built-in radio. A fine car that you'll be proud to own and drive. Only $395. See and drive this excellent car today. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow Sedan. Get in early and see this car; equipped with economy overdrive; good condition throughout; priced at only $325.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

DESOTO—1938 Brougham. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 421 8th St. S.E. MIch. 2400.

DODGE—1936 4 door Trunk Sedan, $319. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., Georgia ave. and Peabody st. nw. GE. 2444.

DODGE—1938 Sedan. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

DODGE—1936 2-door Sedan with trunk. A car that is always dependable and this one is guaranteed for 12 months; price $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Reconditioned and guaranteed; will give dependable service and priced for quick sale, $325. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

DODGE—1933 4-Door Sedan. One of the popular cars noted for economy and good performance; good condition; can't be beat for value at $195.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. A real Cherner bargain for only $359. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety. See and drive this car today. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1936 4-door Sedan, an excellent car that shows the benefits of the care given by its former owner. A car that actually makes walking expensive. A real buy at only $297. Most liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

ESSEX—1932; heater and free wheeling. 5 new tires; $75. Hyattsville 13-M.

FORD—1938 de luxe Tudor. Radio, heater; excellent condition; $25 and take over payments. Phone DI. 3454.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

FORD—1938 coupe. For appearance, performance and price this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car cannot be matched. See and drive this beautiful, economical car today. Terms and trade make it easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $449
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan, truly the used car beautiful, words fail to describe the incomparable condition of this one-owner car. We urge you to inspect it at your earliest convenience. Ask for car, No. 888, please. Liberal trade allowance.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Heater, defrosters, clock; $585. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. Ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—1934 2-Door Sedan. Black; economical to operate and easy to buy. Only $119. Cannot buy more automobile for the money. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. $415. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

FORD—1939 Coupe; excellent for either business or pleasure. Special at only $565. Liberal terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Washington blue finish; radio and heater; 12-month guarantee; price $315. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

FORD $595
1939 Deluxe Tudor Sedan, radio and heater, original jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior shows no signs of wear, practically a new car, driven only 8,000 miles. Just the car you have been wishing for at a newly reduced price for quick sale. Liberal trade allowance. Convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 de luxe Convertible Sedan. Black, exceptionally good condition; price $595. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. In smart black finish; economical to operate; good motor. Here's your spring transportation all ready for your at only $435.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

FORD—1939 de luxe Fordor Sedan. Black, hydraulic brakes; your opportunity to make a substantial savings and still own a car that will give new-car service; price $595. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

FORD $433.34
1938 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, tires, interior and motor distinctly reveal the fine care by former owner. A "Steuart Value." $433.34 includes 1940 tax and tags. Only ¼ down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1936 de luxe Roadster. Rumble seat, extra bumper guards, etc.; a truly sport model and guaranteed for 12 months; price $325. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

FORD—1933 Dlx. Tud. Sed., unusual cond. $85. Terms. CO. 6186-M (dealer).

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy fine V-8 transportation in a car that is far above the average for this year's model. Compare it at this low price of only $257. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Radio, good tires; motor A-1 cond.; reas. ME. 3477, Ext. 405.

FORD
1937 Fordor Touring Sedan. Custom-built; Philco radio and hot-air heater; excellent black finish, smart red trim; chromium wheelbands; immaculate interior; machanically A-1, backed by our famous "Blue Ribbon" guarantee. Trade your 1935 model and arrange terms about $19.90 monthly.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6302.

FORD
1938 Convertible Sedan; radio equipped. The present condition of this truly fine car certainly reflects the pride of its original owner; unquestionably a "Steuart Value." Only $152.20 down includes 1940 tax and tags.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1937 Tudor "6." Owner will sacrifice $250. Immaculate condition; heater. MI. 2850 after 12 Sunday.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan; $365. Liberal terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $445
1937 Cabriolet. Radio and heater; attractive maroon finish; beautiful leather interior, black cloth top; splendid tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; a swell car at the right price; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1936 Sedan. $289. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

FORDS $35
1931 Coupe, Roadster and Station Wagon, $35 up.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. NW. DE. 0358.

FORD $9. DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

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FORD—1935 Cpe.; rumble; carefully driven. Sac. $175. Terms. CO. 2075 (dealer).

HUDSON—1938 Coupe, $391. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door touring sedan; large trunk; dark grey finish. White sidewall tires. Spotless interior; radio, heater and defroster. Here is real value in a clean car. $645. C. C. C. Guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the last 5 years. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $565
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; lustrous black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires; smooth, powerful motor as quiet as the day it rolled off the new-car showroom floor; the kind you hear about but seldom find; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 Sedan. Practically a new car; used slightly for official purposes but never titled; your chance to own the style leader at a tremendous discount and top price for your present car. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS, Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $349
1936—4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, nice black finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor, above average in value but way below average in price. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original Palkstone gray finish. Radio, dual defrosters, hot-air heater. Electric clock, whitewall tires, low mileage. Cannot be told from new. SAVE OVER $700. New-car guarantee. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Radio. Spotless inside and out. A real buy in a superior car for only $549. This car is thoroughly CHERNERIZD and, of course, fully guaranteed for your safety. Trade and easy terms. See this perfect car today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new. Truly a matchless value; will accept your 1935 Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth and arrange convenient monthly terms to suit you.
HALEY'S Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. National 1900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1938 Convertible Coupe. New-car appearance and condition; heater with defrosters, white sidewall tires; comfort, safety and amazing economy at less than half the original selling price; now only $865. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Coupe. $99 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the outstanding buys of the year; beautiful lines; fine performance; black finish; only $695.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Palkstone gray finish, black top. Absolutely like new, very low mileage. Perfect from bumper to bumper. See and drive this car today. Only $775. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

NASH, 1939 4-door black sedan; excellent condition; 11,000 miles; private owner; can be financed. Phone TEmple 5310-J.

NASH—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. A perfect car throughout. Splendid finish, motor, tires and interior. Only $275. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coupe. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 4-Door Sedan. Finished in beautiful light gray; fine car with excellent motor; ideal for family man; priced at only $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 beautiful eight-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Rich maroon finish. This is an exceptionally clean one-owner car with low mileage that was traded on a new 1940 Packard. Fully guaranteed. Only $585.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. An outstanding bargain at only $547. Butler Bonded, 5-day driving trial. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1938 2-door Touring Sedan, jet black finish radio, heater, clock, immaculate interior of finest quality cloth, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection, truly a magnificent used car of distinction, carries full R. & G. guarantee, liberal trade allowance, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1937 economical 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio; white sidewall tires; beautiful gunmetal finish; immaculate interior; fully guaranteed; for a limited time only no finance charge; only $495.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1938 Club Coupe, Model 1601. Will seat 5, with the 2 extra opera seats. Spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car is priced low for quick sale. $545. C. C. C. Guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the last 5 years. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Convertible Coupe. A beautiful gunmetal finish. Radio. Heater. White sidewall tires. Can be purchased at a winter price with no finance charges. Fully guaranteed.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1940 5-passenger 2-door trunk sedan, Series 110; 6 cylinder; 1,800; black paint; radio and heater. The exact mileage on this car is 1,398. You simply cannot tell this from a new car. $925. C. C. C. Guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the last 5 years. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

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PACKARD—1936 Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; perfect condition; $325, $25 down. Al Kay, Lincoln 7460.

PACKARD—1937 Coach. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 421 8th St. S.E. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-dr. de luxe; 4 new tires; 20,000 miles; $450. HYatts. 119-W.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Touring Coach. Appearance and performance that of a new car. Excellent tires. A safe, thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car for only $489. Trade and easy terms that make this car easy to purchase.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door De Luxe Sedan, a truly fine car in every detail. Motor and tires far above average. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Reduced for immediate sale to only $427. Most liberal terms. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. A real smart model in handsome biege finish. Don't take our word, just drive this car and see for yourself. Priced at only $545.
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1st and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. With radio; in nice condition for the man seeking a good used car; must be driven to appreciate; a value for only $325.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coach. Splendid, thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed transportation for only $319. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. See this car today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Business Coupe. For couple or businessman who want real value; beige finish; good condition; buy it at a real bargain figure today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black; a good substantial car with soft hydraulic brakes; easy steering; all good tires; and guaranteed for 12 months; price $445. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 deluxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater. Lovely gray finish, nearly equal to new. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, a very clean car, fully guaranteed. Liberal trade allowance, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Sedan, $295. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Two-Door. $99 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Sedan, excellent transportation for the person who's in the market for a real bargain. Fine motor and tires. Reduced to only $297. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. This car is equipped with $150 worth of extras, including radio, heater, etc. Any demonstration you desire. It's Butler Bonded and backed by our 5-day driving trial. Only $697. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe Trunk Coach; low mileage family car; radio, heater, good tires; excellent cond.; $365. GE. 1770.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-door Sedan, $339. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., Georgia ave. and Peabody st. nw. GE. 2444.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Cruising Sedan. Ebony black finish, interior, tires and everything about this car exactly like new. Radio. Heater. Must be sold at a sacrifice. See this perfect car without delay. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

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'34 Chrysler Sport Coupe. Black.. $129
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'39 Mercury Sedan Heater $765
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Hollywood Looks Over A New Generation Of Promising Actors

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE eternal triangle is a prop, not a plot, this season. An important one, too, considering the number of diapered infants featured and starred this seaon.

Every studio in Hollywood is making money on it because it's sure-fire stuff, this domestic-comedy-triangle at which censors smile and audiences laugh.

But as they leave, still laughing, at least half the audience—the maternal half, anyway—can be depended upon to say, "Hmph! Our Jackie's cuter than that kid. I bet we could get him in pictures if we wanted to."

They're right on the first half. Jackie proba—certainly is cuter, and much, much smarter. Has curly hair, too, and can say "No, no."

But they're wrong about being able to get him in a movie job, because film babies aren't chosen for beauty, dramatic ability, or even for angelic dispositions.

They're picked to conform to script requirements: a baldish, bat-eared kid will get more laughs than a blue-eyed beauty with curls; or perhaps one resembling the star who is to play mama or papa.

Generally, studios don't even call Central Casting—just send out word by the gossip columns that a baby of a certain age is wanted. If a newborn infant is required, hospitals are notified and some needy mother collects the $75-a-day wage.

It's remarkable how many babies Hollywood can rally for such a call. Gatemen and casting officials go crazy, and sound stages vibrate like the zoo at feeding time while hundreds of bawling tots and hopeful parents sit in line for interviews. After the hundreds have been diplomatically reduced to a score, then to perhaps half a dozen, the finalists are photographed. This is done like any portrait sitting, or squirming, except that no attempt is made to glamorize the babies. Mothers may give pep talks and do nip-ups to make the infants look alert.

Dark-eyed Children Preferred

If the stills are equally good, the casting director may need a film test to decide. Dark-eyed children photograph more effectively, and those with visible eyebrows and plenty of hair have an edge on the baldish-blonds.

The movie test, a silent one, runs about 3 minutes while the baby is propped against a pillow or set in a chair. Mothers must stay out of sight here.

If the tot reacts amiably to strangers and lights (and the castor oil put in its eyes before and after each exposure), the director picks it up, talks to it, jiggles it experimentally. A baby who yells dismally or is frightened is rejected.

If it gurgles, grabs the director's nose, responds to finger-snaps, it has a good chance. Even then the starlet will get only a week-to-week contract, so that the studio won't lose much time or money if the baby turns out a flop.

Two hundred were interviewed, 20 photographed, 6 of these film-tested for Metro's "Forty Little Mothers." Even Wallace Beery proudly submitted his lately adopted second daughter, who was rejected.

Winners were 8-month-old identical twins, Barbara and Beverly Quintanilla. And though their mother scarcely can tell her children apart, Producer Harry Rapf and Director Busby Berkeley agreed instantly on Barbara.

She had umph; placid Beverly didn't. But both were hired (at $100 a week), Barbara to emote, Beverly to double for photographs and act as stand-in at rehearsals. While lights and cameras were being placed, a doll was used.

Dummy babies save uncounted time and money. State law sets the wage of a 10-to-30-day-old infant at $75 a working-day—and that's 20 minutes, split into 30-second intervals before the camera. Salary decreases to $50 at three months, to $25 at six months; not until then can hours-increase to four, two of them nonworking. After that, unless the baby has a contract, pay is that of a nonspeaking player, $11.

Studios Expect to Be Delayed

So they shoot and pray. Fortunately, a baby usually runs the gamut of emotions in a day, and if all these are filmed they can be pieced into the plot in logical and effective spots. Even so, studios always figure on a shooting schedule running at least a week overtime, and the budget is generous if the script calls for a baby to do more than laugh or cry.

Getting those two reactions was simple with Peter B. (for Benson) Good, husky youngster of "Brother Rat and a Baby." A publicity hound, he will snap out of a whimpering spell instantly if a cameraman lets off a flash bulb.

Producing howls was easy, once Warner's discovered Peter was crazy about Assistant Director Jesse Hibbs, former All-America footballer. All Hibbs had to do was hold out his arms to the baby, then turn away—a dirty trick, but effective.

One reason Peter got his job was because he wasn't an angel child. Tired with the long wait in the casting office, he kept squirming off his mother's lap to slam the door. Mrs. Good took him outside to reason with him, missed her turn at the interview, and came back to hear, "Sorry—they're all very nice babies, but . . ." Just then, Peter lunged for the door, slammed it magnificently—and laughed.

"Whose kid is that?" demanded the casting director. "Mine," faltered Mrs. Good. "Does his hair always stick up like that?" It did, she admitted a little defiantly. "Swell! Bring him in," said the delighted executive.

Outgrow Baby Roles Quickly

The studio wasn't looking for a beautiful, good baby but for a husky hellion whose hair resembled screenpapa Eddie Albert's bristling thatch.

The plot called for his swallowing a ring and burning down a house, but Pete did even better: ate his mother's lipstick with violent results, stole Jane Wyman's scenes by holding his cap in front of her face, and made genuine new papa Wayne Morris blow his lines by cooing at him. Even so, the film has sold so well that Warner's is considering Master Good for another picture.

Usually, babies make only one or two movie appearances. At 10 months, Gloria Ann White—brown-eyed, red-haired miss—played the orphaned babe in "The Cisco Kid and the Lady." At a year, she was the grandchild of the Jones Family in "Young As You Feel."

Young Larry Simms with Daisy, his companion in the "Blondie" series.

But when "The Sweetheart of Turret One" was being cast, Miss White was too old—a hag of 15 months, out of diapers and into ruffled panties. And comedy situations in this yarn about an infant stowaway on a battleship depended heavily on the eternal White triangle.

The studio was sorry, because Miss White is a good trouper. Her parents own a cafe in a Hollywood office building and Gloria has grown up practically directing traffic.

Her pram was parked on a square of grass in front of the lunchroom, where customers kitchy-cooed her; in bad weather, her nursery was a glass-enclosed balcony overlooking the tables and counter. So the noisier a set, the more she was at ease. But when an assistant director would howl, "Qui-utt! Everybody!" year-old Gloria would wriggle and remark unhappily, "Arr, chee. Arr, chee!"

Just any cute baby couldn't impersonate the son of jaded, nonchalant Detective Nick Charles (William Powell) in "Another Thin Man." The script called for a bored, sour-pussed child and—temperamentally like his screen-father—oblivious to shots, screams and the dull thuds of falling bodies.

Metro finally found him in 8-month-old William Anthony Poulson, after rejecting several hundred babies, later hired 50 of these for the birthday party sequence.

His salary for seven weeks—longer than average—was banked for his future education because his parents don't expect William A. to be a movie star.

He and other youngsters may have a chance if the vogue for baby pictures continues and certainly it seems to be off to a good start in 1940. Baby pictures are reaching the proportions of an epidemic in Hollywood. You can find a nursery around almost every corner in almost every lot. The business is driving the prop men crazy. They're obliged to keep rattles and safety pins constantly at hand.

The writers seem to be the only persons who aren't going crazy with the babies. Baby plots follow a sort of basic idea and any writer who hangs around a lot long enough will get the idea. Of course, he must work in a few variations such as a current scenario idea in one studio which has a year-old baby foster-fathered by the fleet. You can imagine the possibilities for situations in that one. The Navy doesn't like it but the public undoubtedly will.

1939 a Boom Year for Babies

Last year was a boom year for infants. A hospital-nursery full was hired for "A Child Is Born." "Four Wives," "Bachelor Mother," "The Gay Days of Victor Herbert," "Jesse James," "Young Mr. Lincoln," and "Gone With the Wind" employed others.

"Eternally Yours" hired triplets Jean, Joan and Janet Kettering—two were stand-ins. Columbia currently is making "Babies For Sale," which Hollywood wags predict will be retitled, "Smashing the Teething Ring."

Toughest casting chore was finding twins for "Three Cheers for the Irish," because Warner's undiplomatically specified "homely" babies in its casting call and was indignantly snubbed. Even Hollywood mothers are sure that their youngsters are utterly beautiful and amazingly talented.

Baby Sandy's studio, incidentally, is making a real woman of her in her next picture, "Sandy Is a Lady," and there'll be no more publicity pretense about her being a boy.

Given top billing after her first appearance, she is the youngest movie star in the world and the only movie baby under long-term contract. The careers of most toddlers begin and end with one picture. Sandra made three box office hits before her second birthday, January 14.

Baby Sandy Henville who cooed her way to stardom in the movies was two years old in January.

Holding the Kettering triplets, Jean, Joan and Janet, are Broderick Crawford and Loretta Young.

Homely Roles Best, Says Henry Fonda

Hollywood, March 9 (AP).—Henry Fonda, born and reared a good-looking lad, has spent most of his five years in the movies in a good-natured fight for homely roles.

"A matinee idol?" Henry shudders. "That would be a fate worse than death."

Fonda frowns upon fawning females. At 31 he's happily married, the proud father of two daughters and an infant son, and he has absolutely no desire to be the screen's great lover. Studio reminders that he should play glamorous, romantic roles every now and then "to keep the high school trade interested" annoy him.

"I don't feel at home in romantic roles," he says. "The rougher parts have been my best ones."

He's right, at that—witness "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which brought him to the movies, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "You Only Live Once," "Slim," "Jezebel," "Jesse James," "Young Mr. Lincoln" and his most recent, "The Grapes of Wrath."

But currently he's a glamour boy with Alice Faye in "Lillian Russell." As the famous Miss Russell's second husband, a Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, he has to dash about in a cape and top hat and carry a cane.

Quiet-spoken, earnest and intelligent, Fonda once had ambitions to become a newspaperman—even went so far, after finishing high school in Omaha, to study journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Fonda says he's interested more than anything else in making his characterizations realistic. This trait accounts for his numerous week-end trips to a brother-in-law's ranch near San Diego while he was enacting "Tom Joad."

"Earl, the fellow who takes care of the ranch, is an Oklahoma drought refugee," says Fonda.

"He made a fascinating study. We'd work together, clearing rocks off of citrus acreage, and in his slow, effortless way he'd work only about half as hard as I, yet when he'd finished he'd have twice as much done.

"I wanted to capture, for my film role, some of his honesty and serenity, his slow speech and the type of words he used. But most of all I wanted to acquire the way he looked at people—calmly yet not blankly. I can't describe it, but what he had that I wanted to get was a sort of nobility, born, I guess, of simplicty.

"Earl doesn't know I was using him as a model. But if I seem real, in the movie, then I'll know I succeeded."

This New York

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

This week end—and you can give any odds on it you like—there is commotion and playing on stringed instruments in an obscure mews between Winter street and Temple place, in Boston, principally famous as the location of Locke-Ober's Winter Place Wine Rooms. And if the press of joyous citizenry becomes so great as to summon the reserves from Joy street station and push in the windows of the adjacent Provident Institution for Savings and Stowell's jewelry shop, the occasion will still warrant it, as it will be the seventh-fifth birthday of Nick Stuhl, a restaurant manager of venerable mien and great benignity, who is the central figure of a tosspot legend that ranks with that of the Holland House and Knickerbocker Bar, one with the saga of Oscar of the Waldorf and Olivier of the Paris Ritz. For what Frau Sacher's was to Vienna and the Cafe Martin was to a more leisured Manhattan, and what Antoine's still is to New Orleans, Locke-Ober's is to Boston, and Nick Stuhl is its central figure.

Boston has known other wonderful hosts: Julien, of "Retorator" fame; Parker, who built those rolls; Jake Wirth, proprietor of "The Dutchman's," where his private table and punch bowl were as much an institution as H. T. Parker's opera hat; Crimmins, of Touraine and Harvard Club glory—but never anybody quite like Nick. The single eyeglass and gray frock coat of Olivier, of the Ritz, would not sit easily on him. Mostly he wears carpet slippers, which are easy on his venerable dogs, and there may be just a trace of Pickwick ale on his yellow whiskers, but he runs one of the most distinguished restaurants in the world as it should be run, casually, graciously and with an eye cocked on the legacy of a fragrant past, and there is many a New York maitre d'hotel who could sit at his feet, carpet slippers and all, and learn plenty. Eben Jordan, Caruso, Theodore Roosevelt, the elder Lodge, Edwin Arlington Robinson, H. T. Parker and an impressive succession of Harvard professors have sworn by him. The Ward Eight was first compounded under his perspective nose, and politicians from Martin Lomasney to Patrick Andrew Collins and back again have hoisted tall ones across Nick's ornate mahogany, installed at colossal expense in 1886 and a Boston sight to this day. The Oysters Rockefeller, Baker lobsters Savannah, shad roes and Kansas City T-bone steaks that he has approved before they left the kitchens must run into the astronomical, while the Niagaras of New England rum that have been sluiced across his bar would float a second Ark bearing all John Ringling North's animals, including Gargantua.

Nick is Alsatian by background so that the shift with prohibition from wines to strong waters meant practically nothing to him. The only time he is known to have suffered defeat was one Christmas Eve, when, after dining with Frederick Vanderbilt, Victor Jones, sports editor of the Boston Globe, and your reporter, he slept all night in the meat safe and missed early mass. Before Nick, there was the gracious Emil Camus, in winter place, and before them both, the now almost godlike Messrs. Locke and Ober, whose beings are almost lost in a bourbon-scented haze of tradition. It takes a map to find Winter place in the Boston landscape, but it's worth your trouble to look up Nick. You'll find him in the corner of the bar, by the hot Tom and Jerry machine and the hand-operated wine elevator to the private rooms upstairs, with cigar ashes on his waistcoat and the house cat in his arms, and you'll know you've "seen Shelly plain," or somebody infinitely more wonderful.

With the allegedly glad Easter season at hand, there is every indication that the trend toward commercializing the occasion to the ultimately limit of everybody's patience that has manifested itself in recent years will reach a new all-time high, with the town given over for the day to the publicists, professional style pluggers, publicity grabbers and assorted third-raters that have come to be associated with what was once a pleasant and well ordered urban occasion. Of the three once stately and amiable festivals of fashion that were important Gotham milestones of the year, the opening of the Metropolitan Opera and Easter parade have become nothing more than wistful souvenirs of a graceful past, field days for press agents, style pirates and radio broadcasters, and the horse show alone survives as a refuge of good manners and reasonably limited participation. Fifth avenue as an adjunct to Easter threw in the sponge years ago and the parade of notables who, for one day in the year at any rate, made a practice of walking home from church instead of riding, took to strolling up Park. Now the promenade of authentic topdrawer names is limited to a few blocks in the

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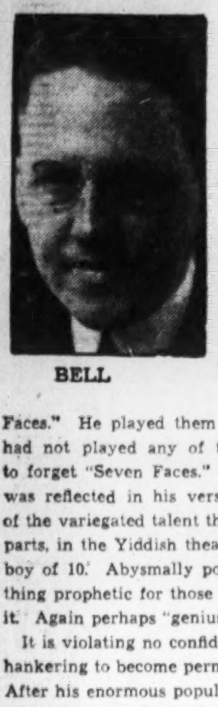
Muni Returns to Stage After Seven Long Years

Star of 'Key Largo,' at National, Returns To First Love After Long Hollywood Term; Competes With Luise Rainer, Former Costar

By Nelson B. Bell

IF THERE IS ANY FOUNDATION in truth for the hoary legend that genius consists of an infinite capacity for taking pains, then Paul Muni must be an authentic genius of the American theater.

Although Broadway never saw him during the seven or eight years in which he grew to be the world's best-known actor of dramatic roles—in two shadowy dimensions—it was upon the so-called "legitimate" stage that Muni served his apprenticeship and developed his craft to a point that few have been able to approach. When his first two pictures, manufactured during the difficult transitional period from silent to sound technique, failed to hurdle Hollywood's hard-boiled and coldly calculating box-office test, it was the legitimate stage that welcomed him back, proffering the prodigal son the richly rewarding title role in Elmer Rice's "Counsellor at Law."



BELL

It was a little before this that I first met him. Back about 1932, as the crow flies, when he was on the verge of spreading himself across the silver sheets of the country in an item known by the name of "Seven Faces." He played them all. It would have been just as well if he had not played any of them. I suspect that Mr. Muni would like to forget "Seven Faces." Everybody else would. But, even so, there was reflected in his versatile work a pretty thorough recapitulation of the variegated talent that had had him playing 60-year-old character parts, in the Yiddish theater on New York's East Side, when he was a boy of 10. Abysmally poor as "Seven Faces" was, it embodied something prophetic for those competent to recognize talent when they saw it. Again perhaps "genius" is the word, instead of "talent."

It is violating no confidence to record that Paul Muni never had any hankering to become permanently entangled in Hollywood's grapevines. After his enormous popularity in "Counsellor at Law," he consented to make "just one more picture," possibly to prove to himself that he could, if he chose, meet the demands of a box-office criterion by which the West Coast measured all art at that time.

Soared to Top Rank in 'Scarface'

THAT "JUST ONE MORE" happened to be "Scarface." It was in that picture that George Raft flipped himself into permanent fame by constantly flipping a coin with his nervous fingers. As the narrow-eyed and thin-lipped Mr. Raft confided to this desk no longer ago than last summer, "I flipped that coin into a lotta dough." But that is getting away from Mr. Muni.

"Scarface" caused such a sensation that Muni immediately found himself snarled in obligations to make another picture, if a play to his liking were not turned up in the meantime. To his amazement he discovered that his whims had become law on the movie lots. Did he demand the right to return to the stage, if he found a play to his liking? He got it. Was he disinclined to make more than two pictures a year? That was just dandy with the sound-dubbers of Burbank.

He had access to all the tremendous research facilities of the studios in preparation for a role. He could take time out for travel, if he chose, or for plain and fancy loafing, gazing through his big telescope at the dizzily whirling stars or the sturdy ships nosing through Pacific swells.

In short, pending the finding of the play that could compel his attention, he held the keys to Bagdad. Best of all, he could work exactly as he pleased and satisfy his scientist's passion for exactitude, thoroughness and perfection.

Maps a Role With Scientific Precision

THE INTENSITY of this passion is astonishing. In order to channel it effectively, he employs every modern scientific device. His lines are spoken into a dictograph and played back to his sharply critical ears. Library indices are his familiars and he knows his way through newspaper morgues. But his stoutest bulwark and the final double-check on all his careful preparations is his wife, Bella Finkel, who is pictured by the molders of legend as ever standing on the set with an imperceptible nod for approval, if the "take" is satisfactory, and an equally subtle frown, if the scene must be made again.

For seven years this care, this infinite patience, were expended in Hollywood—and not in vain, if you consider such achievements as "Pasteur," "The Good Earth," "Zola," "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" and "Juarez."

And for seven years Broadway managers spent the equivalent of General Jim Farley's salary on air-mail postage, dispatching scripts of plays to Paul Muni as a lure to bring him back to the stage. They knew he wanted to come, but apparently they were insufficiently acquainted with his standards in judging a play. In every case, it was the play that came back, not Muni.

Mr. Anderson Trudges West With a Script

THEN A SHY AND INDUSTRIOUS GENTLEMAN, one of the founders of the Playwrights' Company, ventured West, carrying with him the typewritten script of a new play called "Key Largo." In unobtrusive ways this slight package beat a path to Muni's door, was admitted, like its predecessors, and there precedent ended.

Quicker than you can say "Maxwell Anderson," Muni recognized the work as the play he had been awaiting all those years and readily agreed to begin rehearsals as soon as the picture on which he was then engaged could be completed.

And so it comes about that as King McCloud, unhappy young American volunteer returned from the Spanish loyalist trenches and attempting to readjust himself to normal living, Mr. Muni finds himself in possession of one of the most powerful roles in his long and illustrious career.

That is what it is that is to be unfolded on the stage of the National Theater with the rising of the curtain tomorrow night.

Former Costars Are Week's Box-Office Rivals

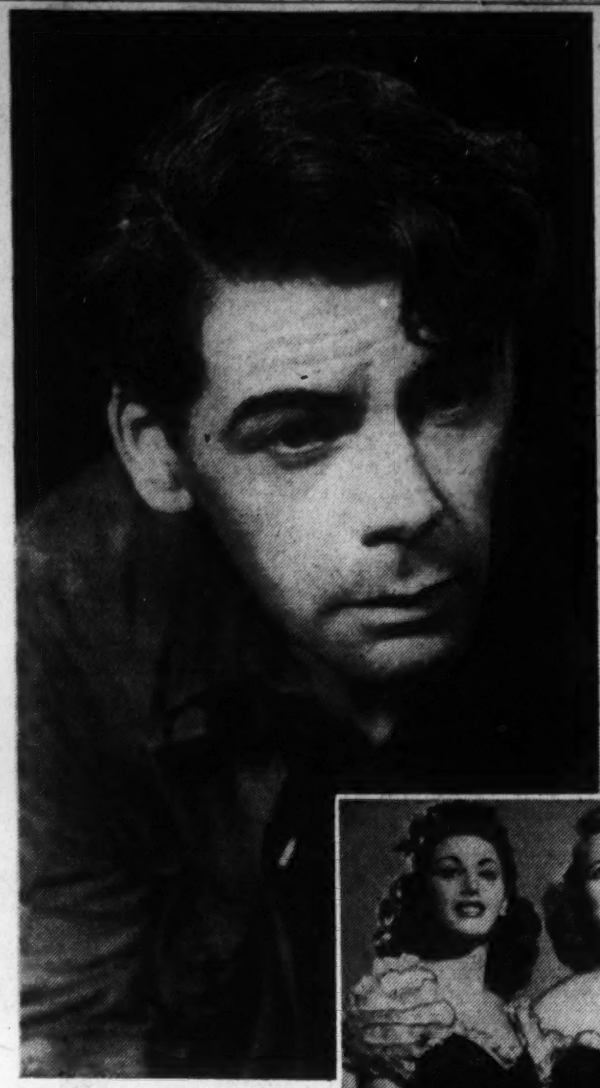
IT IS A COINCIDENCE worthy of note that Mr. Muni, in "Key Largo," at the National, will find himself playing in competition with Luise Rainer in Shaw's "Saint Joan," at the Belasco, this week.

Both are Academy Award winners. They were costars in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Pearl S. Buck's magnificently moving novel of "The Good Earth." That was in 1937. In 1936, Mr. Muni had received the Academy Award as the best screen actor of that year for his superb portrayal of the role of the medical scientist in "The Story of Louis Pasteur." In the same year, Miss Rainer had been similarly honored for her impersonation of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld." Because she was an inarticulate and immensely pathetic O-Lan in "The Good Earth," Miss Rainer again was accorded the Academy's accolade in 1937. Mr. Muni, whose performance as Wang Lung carried the picture, was inexplicably ignored by the savants of the Acamedy in 1937. The ostensible excuse was that Mr. Muni had copped the prize the year before. So had Miss Rainer. It didn't quite make sense. The Academy in those days frequently didn't.

We have no intention or wish to detract from the high honors that have come to Luise Rainer in the American cinema. They probably were well earned and completely deserved. But for three years now this department has been haunted by the insistent conviction that if Miss Rainer was entitled to two Academy Awards, so was Paul Muni.

But, then, I have always felt that Jack Dempsey knocked out the scholarly Gene Tunney and won his championship back in the Chicago "long count." Mr. Tunney attributes it to "traumatic astigmatism."

Perhaps that is what ailed the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, back there in 1937.



Paul Muni (left), in Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo," at the National this week. Luise Rainer (right), two-time Academy Award winner on the screen, who makes her American stage debut in Shaw's "Saint Joan," in the Belasco Theater tonight, for the benefit of the Red Cross

Above (center), Benny Davis, now on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater with his "Star Dust Revue of 1940." At right—the Dennis Sisters, with Ted Lewis and his orchestra, at the Earle

Critic Finds the Pleasure of His Job Is Taking as Well as Giving Abuse

Mr. Watts Glories In Being Vilified By Dorothy Thompson

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

If you are a misanthropic sort of fellow, without need for friends or the ordinary amenities of social intercourse, then drama criticism is an admirable job for you.

If, on the other hand, you are an amiable and friendly person, with a liking for pleasant companionship, perhaps you had better go in for something else, such as becoming a local Nazi consul or getting the position of executioner at Sing Sing.

No job, I am sure, is so certain to cause you to lose friends and alienate people and place you in a spot where you can't win.

From Miss Dorothy Thompson to Mr. Clifford Odets, the elect of the world will look upon you with scorn and disapproval, and, whether you praise plays or condemn them, the public will write in, giving you words of bitterness for your subversiveness and lack of judgment. Yet, if by any chance this picture I am giving of the pariah-like status of the drama critic makes you think that his position is an undesirable one or that you would be well advised to take up something else as a career, I am certainly deceiving you. His is still one of the best jobs in town.

Nobody Likes Them

It is not only true that nobody likes the play reviewers, but I am afraid that it must also be confessed that the play reviewers don't always care for each other. Despite the curious rumor that they are accustomed to huddling together on the sidewalk in front of the theater on an opening night and there making up a group decision as to whether they will save or slaughter the unoffending play they are witnessing, they are essentially lone wolves, stalking their prey individually and snarling at their colleagues as nastily as they ever do at some helpless playwright.

That legend about group decisions, which could be exploded for all time by any stenographic report of the Drama Critics' Circle in session, is merely another proof of the undeniable truth that the critics can't win. If they are in agreement about a show it is because they got together and decided what to say, and if they disagree in their verdict, it demonstrates that they are bewildered little men who can't even come to an accord about a play. Nevertheless, it continues to be my contention that the play reviewer's lot is a reasonably happy one.

They Are Called 'Dictators'

Perhaps this somewhat defensive essay is in great part a result of the numerous critical brickbats that have flown about the critics' heads in the last week or two.

Miss Thompson stopped snarling at Hitler long enough to call them "dictators"—a word which she apparently does not regard as high praise. Mr. Odets stated that they were jaded, disappointed, uncomprehending soreheads, without a proper respect for genuis. Mr. Harold Clurman, the Odets mentor, declared that they were a race of subnormal things with stunted mentalities and quite unable to see eye to eye with the comparatively intelligent general public.

Now, all of this strikes me as extremely fascinating, with more than a grain of truth in it. For one thing, I think that Mr. Clurman has something when he says that the critics and the paying playgoers are often not in accord. Take the case of "Night Music," for example. Apparently I, for one, was not in accord with a great number of non-professional first-nighters who complained to me that I had praised the Odets work far too liberally. Anyway, whether or not I find myself in accord with the critic baiters, I always enjoy reading what they have to say. They invariably ease my conscience.

A Bit Of a Bully

Just about the only unpleasant thing in the drama reviewer's post, in addition to the quality of a lot of the plays he has to see, is the feeling it induces that he is something of a bully.

He sits at his typewriter, pouring forth venom and invective at plays, playwrights and actors that have caused him unhappiness in the theater, and although I am convinced that he is more than likely to be right, there always is the embarrassing feeling that he is picking on people who, whatever their artistic sins, have no come-back.

When, therefore, Miss Thompson or Mr. Odets or Mr. Clurman turns on the critics and rends them I cannot help feeling that the good old process of give-and-take is being handsomely justified. Even here, though, there is what, in a burst of phrase-making, might be called a fly in the ointment.

These attacks on the critics may be good for the critics, but they are likely to be bad for the attacker. The playwright or actor or producer who is so uncertain of himself and his work that he flies into a rage when disapproved of by a reviewer is in danger of developing a personal sense of inferiority that bodes no good for his creative work. It is nice of him to cheer up the critic by denouncing him, but it might be better for his artistic soul if he kept his rages carefully to himself.

Drama Rots The Intellect

Now that I seem to be launched on the subject that at least has the virtue of fascinating me, permit me to say a few words about the effect of the critic's job, not on the theater, but upon the critic himself.

There used to be a theory that the drama was bound to have a frightful effect on the minds of those who went to the play too

Calling Provides Fading Life With Grapes of Wrath

frequently and concerned themselves with it too earnestly. The sense of unreality inherent in the drama as an art form, the paucity of ideas, the juvenility of thought and emotion in most plays and the essential superficiality of the medium itself tended, it was said, to rot the intellect and induce a sense of sentimental escapism in the mind of the theater addict.

I doubt if this theory is so widely held these days, but unquestionably there is something to it. Nevertheless, while I think it is possible that attendance upon the business of drama criticism over the course of years might conceivably have such a result, it isn't at all necessary.

About 15 years ago it used to be held here and there as proof of the ill effect of continued drama criticism that, of the celebrated Nathan-Mencken combination, Mr. Mencken, who scorned the theater, seemed far ahead of Mr. Nathan, who clung to it. Today, however, with Mr. Mencken turning pettishly on just the sort of young writer he made possible and Mr. Nathan still fighting for the type of young dramatist he helped bring to the drama, I doubt if any one can hold to such a view.

Is His Own Fault

My firm conviction is that, if the drama critic wants to let his profession make him narrow and pedantic and given to excessive flights of easy romanticism, it is his own fault, not a necessity of the job.

In fact, one beauty of the profession is that you can make it in great part what you want it to be. I am firmly of the belief that it can be used as an admirable springboard for a well-rounded and progressive philosophy of life and art, for a helpful interpretation of the course of civilization and for a defense of one of the

See WATTS, Page 4, Column 8.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

When H. L. Mencken went to see "Life with Father," after a 17-year absence from the theater, he told Russel Crouse between acts: "You're inaccurate in one detail. In those days every stairway had a newel at the bottom of the hand-rail. You forget to include such a post in your set—and it's unforgivable" . . . In the next scene the young boy in the show slid down the banister—all the way down . . . "Oh, well," Mencken told Crouse, I forgive you."

LYONS

A friend of Dorothy Parker's persuaded her to come to her house and see her darling little 3-year-old son. Dorothy finally consented, and all afternoon was annoyed by the spoiled, bawling child, who insisted upon building a Tower of Pisa from a set of blocks. When the boy's mother went to the kitchen Dorothy accidentally brushed the blocks and the Tower of Pisa fell . . . The mother heard her son scream and said: "Has Dottie spoiled your Tower of Pisa? I'll be in soon and punish her for it" . . . Dorothy, exasperated, turned to the 3-year-old and exploded: "Listen, you. That's life."

Walter Slezak, who has been a musical comedy star for so many years, at last has started to take singing lessons . . . Wynne Murray, the singer, is being sued by Doc Bender, the agent . . . Harry Mendel, the 6-day bike race impresario, will take the race to Buffalo, instead of to Madison Square Garden this year, because of the absence of foreign-riders.

ORSON WELLES: Marc Blitzstein, whose "Cradle Will Rock" you produced, is giving private performances of his new left-wing show, before elegant audiences. A nervous socialite yesterday asked him: "Is that a tactful way to do it? Is that stragetic?" Marc graciously twisted his tongue, and answered: "If it doesn't work, it'll be so sad—a real tragedy" . . . Kaufman and Hart: Because Woolcott, Webb and Woolley have the lead-

See LYONS, Page 3, Column 2.

A New Comedy Swells List On Broadway

'The Weak Link' Is Latest Hilarity To Click Soundly

By Mark Barron.

By the Associated Press

New York, March 9.—In such a serious and tragic time in world affairs, Broadway conspires to keep its corner one of merry and mad comedy.

Of the 17 plays now bounding across the Rialto, 13 are comedies strictly designed for laughter, even though a few of them fail to make too much sense.

Newest of this latter quality in which logic flies out the window and never returns, is "The Weak Link," a frequently hilarious document by Allan Wood which Chester Erskin, long one of Broadway's ace directors, presents now that he has turned producer.

"The Weak Link" is of that school of comedy that you might get if you combined "Three Men on a Horse," a dash of "Hellzapoppin," a bit of mystery melodrama and add a good, if not well-known cast.

The setting is a Midwestern city where a gang of racketeers have set themselves up as a "bankers' protective association." They pretend to be private detectives and guards while they plan robberies of banks they are paid to protect.

Brashly Interrupted

On an afternoon when they are waiting to steal a pay roll from a bank on the floor beneath their office, the racketeers, nervously waiting for the armored car to arrive with the money, are interrupted by a brash young man named Peter Mason.

Peter is that sort of 21-year-old man who goes around poking his nose into other people's business and just inviting that which he frequently gets—a poke in the nose or worse. Breaking in on a nervous consultation of the thugs who are officers of the Bankers' Protective Association, he introduces himself as the one human being who has a fool-proof logical mind. He can solve any puzzle, win any chess or checker game and outwit any crook merely because he applies logic to what he calls the weak link in his enemy's armor.

Also Wins the Girl

So now he wants to help the Bankers' Protective Association thwart bank robbers by analyzing what is the weak link in any bank's system of protection. The association boys logically deduce that if he can figure how to keep robbers out of a bank, he can just as easily figure how to get them into what seems to be that apparently impregnable bank downstairs. They persuade him to do such figuring by pushing a lighted match against his bare feet and threatening to assault his sweetheart.

Peter figures a perfect plan of robbery for them, or so it seems,

See BARRON, Page 3, Column 6.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
NOW 2nd WEEK..!
CAROLE LOMBARD
BRIAN AHERNE · ANNE SHIRLEY
in A. J. Cronin's drama of Women in White
"VIGIL in the NIGHT"
Added . . . a new edition of "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Next attraction . . . MYSTRA-DRAMA WEEK "House of the 7 Gables" Black Friday
Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12th
NOW RONALD COLMAN in Kipling's spine-tingling "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
S. S. QUEEN ELIZ. DASH
FINNS DOWN RUSSIANS
PLANE: ALLIES ACTIVE
MARCH OF TIME
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

1500 SEATS ANY NITE 40c
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NOW Hold on to your hearts . . . ! Gay, clever comedy . . . with
RAFFLES
DAVID NIVEN
Olivia DE HAVILLAND
—in person—
BENNY DAVIS and his all-new "STAR DUST REVUE"

GOING! GOING! GONE WITH THE WIND
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Remember "Gone With The Wind" will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.
4,800 unreserved seats for continuous shows every weekday from 9:30 thru 2:45 p.m. (75c except loges). Reserved seats for all nite and Sunday matinee shows ($1.10 except loges).
AFTER G. W. T. W. . . . Another POWERFUL HIT PARADE! "NORTHWEST PASSAGE," with Spencer Tracy . . . "The GRAPES OF WRATH" . . . Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "STRANGE CARGO" . . . Mickey Rooney as "YOUNG TOM EDISON" . . . Many others at Regular LOEW PRICES . . . !
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BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO
LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director
With the Entire Personnel of the
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HANS KINDLER, Conductor
125 Dancers—Orchestra of 80
Seats on sale at The Symphony Box Office, Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7332. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

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on stage: TED LEWIS The Master Showman with the Famous TED LEWIS ORCHESTRA and his ALL-NEW STAGE REVUE All-New Talent

NOW METROPOLITAN
"CALLING PHILO VANCE"
A Warner Bros. Mystery with JAMES STEPHENSON
MARGOT STEVENSON - HENRY O'NEILL
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

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MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
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PAUL MUNI
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S KEY LARGO
Presented by The Playwrights' Company
SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES!

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Gladys George in LADY IN WAITING
A Comedy by MARGERY SHARP based on her novel "The Nutmeg Tree"
with ALAN NAPIER
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
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Evenings 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Popular Price Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Entire Orch. $1.65. Entire 1st Balc. $1.10. Entire 2nd Balc. 55c.

WEEK Beginning MON., MARCH 25th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
KERMIT BLOOMGARDEN presents
John GARFIELD (IN PERSON) in
HEAVENLY EXPRESS
A New Play by ALBERT BEIN
with Aline MacMAHON and Harry CAREY
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
EVES. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
MATS. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (incl. tax)

David Niven and Olivia de Havilland (left), costars of Samuel Goldwyn's new picturization of "Raffles," at Loew's Capitol. Irene Hervey, Virginia Gray and Priscilla Lane (right), in "Three Cheers for the Irish," at the Earle. James Stevenson (below) in the title role of "Calling Philo Vance," Metropolitan

Anne Shirley (left), with Carole Lombard in "Vigil in the Night," at RKO-Keith's second week

Presenting SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

by LOUELLA PARSONS

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, March 9.—Hattie McDaniel, colored, has won an Academy Award.

In all the years the academy has been handing out the little gold "Oscar," there has never been an award as popular or as much discussed. In the past, many of us have been wont to feel that there is too much politics and too many studio-backed preferences. In other words, the studio, that had the most votes, we often felt, was the one that carried off the plums.

This year has proved otherwise. Only in America, the great land of the free, could such a thing have happened as the 1940 awards.

Two of the "Oscars" went to Vivien Leigh and Robert Donat, English-born stars. Would England have done the same for us? I doubt it. Yet these two honestly deserved their recognition and there was only one thing to do—and that Hollywood did.

Even more unusual was the singling out of Hattie McDaniel as the actress who gave the best supporting performance for 1939.

The academy is apparently growing up, and so is Hollywood. We are beginning to realize that art has no boundaries and that creed, race or color must not interfere where credit is due.

Earned Her Citation

Hattie McDaniel earned that gold "Oscar," by her fine performance of "Mammy" in "Gone With the Wind." If you had seen her face when she walked up to the platform and took the gold trophy, you would have had the choke in your voice that all of us had when Hattie, hair trimmed with gardenias, face alight and dressed up to the queen's taste, accepted the honor in one of the finest speeches ever given on the academy floor. She put her heart right into those words and expressed not only for herself, but for every member of her race, the gratitude she felt that she had been given recognition by the academy.

Fay Bainter, with voice trembling, introduced Hattie and spoke of the happiness she felt in bestowing upon the beaming actress Hollywood's greatest honor.

Just as Marion Anderson has led her people as the finest singer, so has Hattie led them as Hollywood's finest colored actress. I stopped to talk to her as we were leaving the dinner. She said, "I love 'Mammy.' I think I understood her because my own grandmother worked on a plantation not unlike Tara."

Hattie, herself, had been a domestic and as Parsons, jr., said in one of her keyhole portraits, "Hattie had learned how to wash dishes, cook dinners, wash babies, and when her theatrical career hit snags, she was never too proud to return to menial labor."

Hattie's father was a minister, and she was born in Wichita, Kans., the thirteenth child. Her mother was a singer, and taught her to sing from the time she walked. She got her first taste of the limelight at 17, when she sang on the road. She's been first in everything all her life and was the first girl of her color to croon over the air. She was called the "Sophie Tucker of her race," and until she came to Hollywood, she headlined the Pantages Vaudeville Circuit—wrote her own acts and her own songs.

When she found herself stranded in Milwaukee, she took a job as a maid in the ladies' room at a suburban inn. The "St. Louis Blues" took her out of that ladies' room and gave her a job in the inn's floor show for two years.

Then Hattie came to Hollywood to play extra and atmosphere roles. Because of her girth, she has always played comedy roles and "Gone With the Wind" gave her her first chance to do some real emoting. Her proudest possession is the red silk petticoat David Selznick gave her when she finished "Gone With the Wind."

Autograph Racket Given New Wrinkle

Film location troupes are accustomed to being mobbed by the local kids seeking autographs of the stars, but Paramount players discovered a new wrinkle when the company traveled to nearby Pasadena for "Seventeen" exteriors.

A bunch of kids, evidently tipped off to the company's plans, were ready for business with six soft drink stands when the principals arrived. Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, Ann Shoemaker and the rest of the "Seventeen" cast signed an unprecedented number of autographs.

Without knowing it, the cast had been signing wrappers for the soft drink bottles and the enterprising kids sold autographed drinks at 25 cents a bottle.

Lyons

LYONS, from Page 2.

ing roles in your new show, Kelcey Allen, the critic, wired his colleague, Sidney Whipple, the critic whose leg was broken: "With a broken leg and a name which begins with a 'W,' think I can get you into a road company of 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.'"

OLSEN & JOHNSON: Ten years ago, as the result of a deal consummated between them, Lee Shubert presented George White with a solid-gold locket, into which Whites' picture had been set, together with an inscription bearing Lee Shubert's signature signifying that this was a pass, good for any Shubert theater . . . White never used that pass, in 10 years. A few days ago he met Shubert, who assured him that the pass was still good . . . "Okay, I want two for 'Hellzapoppin,' tonight," said White . . . "Sorry," said Shubert, "but that show's selling out."

WILLIAM S. HART: Your broncobustin' colleague, Harry Carey, who is rehearsing in Albert Bein's "Heavenly Express," still isn't accustomed to New York customs. Bobby Lewis, the director of the show, instructed Carey to relax. "Don't be so serious, Harry," he urged him. "Remember—the Group Theater is only the associate producer of this show."

GEORGE WHITE: Lew Brown, impressed by the success of your touring "Scandals," plans to revive his "Yokel Boy" and tour with it.

Hollywood Stars Blackout Tresses

It takes a brave woman in these dark days to wear her hair blonde —apparently.

Evidently proceeding on the theory that Hedy Lamarr's black hair had something to do with her astonishing attractiveness, four blondes — Joan Bennett, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Jeanette MacDonald—painted their golden hair black. Fans by the thousand wrote to the remaining blonde stars—Isa Miranda, Bette Davis, Carole Lombard—beseeching them to follow suit, to blackout.

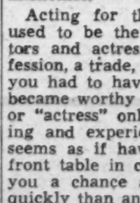
Neither Miss Davis nor Miss Lombard would comment. Only Miss Miranda, at the moment costarring with George Brent in Paramount's "Adventure in Diamonds," answered.

She said, "What God hath wrought, let no man put asunder." She also said: "Wigs itch too much."

Duplicates

It may be just a coincidence, but the cotton print dress worn by Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo," in which she co-stars with Clark Gable, is almost an exact duplicate in design of the one she wore in the box-factory sequences of "Possessed," her first smash hit with Gable as co-star.

Hedda HOPPER



HOPPER

Hollywood, March 9.—In this streamlined era when it's fashionable for outsiders to horn in and grab a share of the profits in practically every line of business, it was not to be expected that Hollywood could escape. No, I'm not talking about unions or gangsters, but about the horning-in on the motion picture jobs by the so-called idle rich girls who come here to get newspaper publicity makes the term "idle" a misnomer.

Acting for the stage or screen used to be the prerogative of actors and actresses. It was a profession, a trade, something for which you had to have aptitude, and you became worthy of the name "actor" or "actress" only after some training and experience. But lately it seems as if having the price of a front table in cafe society will get you a chance as an actress more quickly than any amount of ability. And if you have the foresight to pick an escort who will put on a good brawl and rate a police pinch, you can demand $50,000 a picture—and maybe get it.

"Book" Rating Not Enough

Quite a few of society's brighter lights now regard screen roles as something to which they have a right by virtue of their Blue Book standing. Without knowing one end of a camera from another—or their own—they expect and get overstuffed contracts. They point to their record of attendance at night clubs, and to the amount of publicity they receive in a year and claim it is worth more commercially than years spent in stock. And you, Mr. and Mrs. Public, are supposed to be willing to pay to see them just because they have had their pictures in the papers or because their "coming-out party" cost a tidy fortune. Well, it all depends on what you go to the movies for.

And what has brought at least one of these horners-in very close to being the star in a homicide case, is her patronizing, condescending attitude, "Oh, I'm just doing it for a lark, my deah! I hope Hollywood won't bore me to death too soon." If thoughts could kill, such girls would have had their publicity in the obituary column long before this date.

Producers Go for It

Of course, what makes these rich, racey seekers a menace is the fact that we have a few producers in the motion-picture business who believe that publicity of any kind is the breath of life and that the public doesn't know, it wouldn't like anyway. The result of this kind of thinking is that Mamie Schults, of Oskaroona, who is lovely as a dream and a throwback from Sarah Bernhardt, hasn't the ghost of a chance to get past the studio gates, while Marie Van Smith with neither beauty nor talent, finds that her investment in a good press agent will open some of them for her.

You'd be surprised how often a socialite manages to convince a producer (whose financial rating automatically thrust him into society a little before he'd caught up with it) that her position focuses the attention of the public upon her. And does she rate her services highly! Brenda Frazier has been photographed in practically every fashionable cafe in the East, has been offered $75,000 a picture, but thinks it's not enough. So they're offering more.

Just a Commodity

Good social standing used to be something a girl inherited and tried to maintain with a little dignity that once made it something worth having. Now it is just something she trades in for space, good, bad or indifferent, and this in turn she trades for cash. If her name, or her husband's name happens to be one that some ancestor made famous by industry or great accomplishment, she can sell it for a job, or if she draws the line at working, she can rent it out with her photograph to a maker of mattresses or sausages. And take this rumor that the proceeds go to charity, with a grain of salt. In a heavy "expenses" are deducted, but few cases they really do, sometimes most of the girls keep every cent paid them.

As far as the motion pictures are concerned, these girls need not know an exit from an entrance, they may even be cross-eyed, and one of those signed was, but they can buy a photogenic pet monkey or a crocodile and hire some former reporter to exploit them until some picture magnate becomes amenable. Our own glamorous film stars must be slender to the point of starvation, in order to hold their places in the Hollywood firmament, but for those who horn in on their society value, there is no weight limit. Elsa Maxwell, whose poundage may justly be called generous without fear of libel, has found weight no bar at a studio entrance.

Miss Maxwell, as you may have heard, is New York's society's professional party-thrower. She discovered, to her astonishment as well as delight, that there really were motion-picture executives willing to give jobs in exchange for an introduction to the fashionable world. You certainly can't blame her for making the most of a situation like that! The custom has been going on for years, and always will. In her first picture she was whittled down to a bit. And I hear she's very, very funny in her first shot at Warner Brothers. But how few actresses are given a second chance! If confidence in oneself makes an actress, Elsa will be superb. And I'm wishing her luck.

Yet, while money, or influence, will crash the movie gates, it will never keep anybody on the screen indefinitely. It takes the public's money to do that. The rotogravure section may interest the folks on a dull Sunday but the fact that Mrs. Whosit's picture is in it won't be enough to cause them to leap to the box offices and buy tickets to see her in the movies. The richer they are, the less likely they are to stay on the screen. Look at the parade of those who have tried it; Merry Fahrney, whose pranks are front-page copy; Patricia Havens-Monteagle, Mrs., Dick Smart, Hazel Forbes, Liz Whitney, Mary Taylor and Geraldine Spreckles, who was paid $50 and spent $600 a week while here.

Apparently these girls never realized that they were putting the cart before the horse: Legitimate publicity comes after you've made good in some line of accomplishment, not before. And don't think I'm stirring up class consciousness or panning anyone just because they are rich. God forbid! I know perfectly well that neither talent nor good looks nor personality belong exclusively to the poor or near-poor. What I really am objecting to is the demands for screen roles from people who have very little to offer and who expect to be exempt from the usual training.

—Having cash certainly doesn't bar you from being a screen idol, if you've got what it takes to make a star. But why any girl with plenty of money to live on would want to get up at 5 a. m., spend her days in a hot studio, struggle with roles, and go through all the other more or less unpleasant experiences that are part of screen stardom, I can't imagine, unless it's because she finds the smell of grease paint more stimulating than champagne, and therefore is a born actress, money or no money.

Can you imagine any sum big

See HOPPER, Page 4, Column 8.

Gladys George to Appear On National Theater Stage

Gladys George, who has not appeared in a play since she was seen as the stranded movie queen in "Personal Appearance," will return to the stage on Monday evening, March 18, when Brock Pemberton will star her at the National Theater in "Lady in Waiting," a comedy by Margery Sharp, based on her successful novel of a few seasons ago, "The Nutmeg Tree." "Lady in Waiting" will play at the National for a week, then will open in New York's Martin Beck Theater on March 27.

Miss George was lured out to Hollywood after her sensational hit in "Personal Appearance," and has spent the past few years out there, appearing in such pictures as "Valiant is the Word for Carrie," and "Marie Antoinette," to cite only two. For quite a while Mr. Pemberton has been trying to woo her back to the stage to star in "Lady in Waiting." Now he has finally succeeded. Theatergoers will at last be able to see Miss George in a role that seems virtually to have been written for her—the role of Julia Packett, a blonde widow, who gets entangled in a hilarious set of circumstances when she is summoned by her daughter to meet a prospective son-in-law.

As for Mr. Pemberton, he is the producer responsible for such past successes as "Enter, Madame" (his first production, which ran for a solid year), "Strictly Dishonorable," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and, of course, "Personal Appearance."

Heading Miss George's supporting cast is Alan Napier, a young English actor, making his American debut. The other players include Leonard Penn, Carol Curtis-Brown, Stephen Ker Appleby, Agnes Elliott Scott, Mary Heberden and Michelette Murani.

Antoinette Perry, who has been associated with Mr. Pemberton for upward of 10 years, will attend to the staging of the play. It was this same Miss Perry, incidentally, who sent "Personal Appearance" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" spinning through their paces.

Top Cast

Robert Young and Helen Gilbert head a cast that includes Irina Baronova, famous ballerina, Reginald Owen, Charles Coburn, Lucile Watson and William B. Davidson, in "Florian."

Judge Morgan

Ralph Morgan portrays a judge in "Forty Little Mothers."

A New Comedy Swells List On Broadway

BARRON, from Page 2.

but persuades them not to murder the bank cashiers but merely to lock them up in the vault. This they do, the robbers forgetting that once they have got inside the bank they cannot get out because the front door has an automatic lock and the only key to it is in the pocket of the cashier they have just locked inside the bank vault.

Young Peter's inquisitive logic makes him the hero, and he is rewarded with a job with the G-men. Also wins girl.

It is that sort of mad comedy where one can just sit back and laugh and not have to think too much or worry about anything that might happen until after the third act curtain falls.

Hume Cronyn, a young Canadian actor, who plays the irrepressible Peter, and Don Costello, a sinister New Orleans fellow who gave up the law profession to be an actor, head an excellent cast which includes Grant Mills as leader of the gangsters.

The only girl in the comedy, Peter's intended, is done nicely by Peggy French.

Costly Action

Battle scenes for "Beau Geste" that will run on the screen for approximately five minutes, cost Paramount more than $250,000.

AMUSEMENTS

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 Mat. 2
Priscilla Lane in "Three Cheers for the Irish," with Thomas Mitchell, Dennis Morgan. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 5375. Mat. 2 P. M.
"Brother Rat and a Baby," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Also Cartoon, Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
George Raft, Jane Bryan, William Holden in "Invisible Stripes." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W ME. 2841 Mat. 2 P. M.
Jean Parker in "Knights of the Range." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Bobby Breen in "Escape to Paradise." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay in "British Intelligence." At 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10. Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Secret of Dr. Kildare." At 3:10, 5:55, 8:40. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 2 P. M.
Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time's The Vatican of Pius XII. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 1968. Mat. 2 P. M.
George Sanders in "Saint's Double Trouble." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
William Boyd in "Show Down." At 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55. Jones Family in "Young As You Feel." At 3:35, 6, 8:35. Also Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
"Brother Rat and a Baby," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 2 P. M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Beulah Bondi in "Remember The Night." At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time's The Vatican of Pius XII.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Doors Open 1:30
Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, in "Swanee River." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
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CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, "DISPUTED PASSAGE." News.

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"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT," Allan Jones and Mary Martin.

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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Dble. Feature. Mat. 2 P.M.
Marx Brothers, Kenny Baker, "AT THE CIRCUS." Also on the same program: "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.

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Gilbert and Sullivan's "MIKADO" (in Technicolor), starring Kenny Baker, Jean Colin, Martyn Green, D'Oyly Carte Chorus. Also Billy Halop and Huntz Hall of "Dead End Kids" with Little Tough Guys in "CALL A MESSENGER."

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"SWANEE RIVER." Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds.

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HYATTSVILLE Wash. Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phone, GR. 6676. HYATT. 409. James Cagney, "FIGHTING 69TH." At 2:40, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

This New York

BEEBE, from Page 1.

Seventies and Eighties, and these will soon, it seems, be no more than a stamping ground for the sound truckmen, crashers and "lens lice" who derive a vicarious sense of importance from getting in the background while the photographers do their stuff with the T. Reed Vreelands, Byron Foys, James Russell Lowells (who never seem to be seen at any time but Easter) and Sir Hubert and Lady Wilkins. Restaurants have taken to collecting customers for best-dressed-men and Easter-bonnet contests; rented coaches and fours hold up traffic for the promotion of face lotions and radio stations, and tailors' touts and fashion models leer fatuously at anybody carrying a camera. Every indication is that this year people of consequence will either blow the town or, if helplessly caught in the meshes of urban urgency, seek out those last refuges of reasonable reticence and privacy, their clubs or the back room at the Plaza.

AROUND THE TOWN: Peter Arno, who for the last decade and a half had slept all day and done his art work between the hours of 2 a. m. and noon, has switched his schedule and now sleeps by night and works by daylight. He says New York isn't the town he used to know . . . Why must the surly telephone directory be forever scolding its readers by referring them to another listing if they look up a firm by any but its full, accredited corporate name? If one looks up the New Haven Railroad, as 999 people out of 1,000 know it, the phone book crossly says, "See New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad." You'd think it would be just as simple to print the number both places instead of infuriating a couple hundred subscribers an hour year in and year out . . . Mike Bartlett, the stage and screen tenor, is making concert appearances in a raven blue cutaway and blue-striped morning trousers these days . . . Even after all these years, Tokyo Payne is still mistaken, whenever she goes abroad in the town, for Anna May Wong and besieged by autograph fiends. She invariably signs Miss Wong's name, and everybody is happy . . . Sumner Gerard, the real estateer and boulevard figure, whenever he is introduced to a Britisher nowadays, inquires: "Purchasing agent, spy or deserter?" . . . After a gala houseclosing, Paul and Carlo have folded up the Meadowbrook Club and removed to the Sun Beau Room and Paddock Bar in the Pegasus Club at Rockleigh, N. J. It's the regular oldtime progression, motivated by that pastoral urge which affects even restaurateurs to abandon the city for parts rural . . . John Anderson's Carthage-must-be-destroyed line: "Why doesn't somebody write a good mystery play?" is the best tip to the Broadway of the moment. A really good thriller at this point could be a gold mine to its author and backers . . . That very pretentious Fifty-seventh street club whose steward, when he was riding high not so many years ago, was so insolent to reporters as to be a Manhattan legend of preposterous bad manners, is now soliciting new members through the agency of wholesale mailing of invitations, many of which find their way to the desks of newspaper men . . . Miss Dorothy Thompson, in a moment of pique, asserts that the minds of New York playgoers are made up for them by six reviewers. As there are approximately 160 drama reporters and editors on the recognized local first-night lists, folk are wondering who the neglected reporters can be . . . Any one who fondly imagines that modern newspaper gossip paragraphing is a new technique should read Thomas Caldecot Chubb's magnificent full-length character study, "Aretino, Scourge of Princes." (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.50). It's a gusty chronicle of a sixteenth-century man of bounce who was Walter Winchell, Leonard Lyons and Bill Corum all rolled together, with overtones of Addison Mizner and the late Col. William D'Alton Mann.

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War Likely to Doom Famous Grain Race Of Windjammers Sweeping 'Round the Horn

The Abrahiam Rydberg near Falmouth, Eng., after a 108-day voyage in the grain race.

Associated Press Feature Service.

There'll be no grain race this year, no speeding sweep of great wind ships from Australia, 'round the Horn to England. War's threats of swift destruction have barred it.

Already one of the competing windjammers has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea.

Sailing ships are easy prey for submarines; it's virtually impossible to protect them by the convoy system. And if the war keeps the old sailors tied up two or three years, it's likely they'll vanish through depreciation.

The grain race was revived soon after the World War when a Finnish seaman, Capt. Gustaf Erikson, picked up a number of the idle ships that were clogging world harbors for almost a song. The Erikson fleet's home port has been Mariehamn, on Finland's Aaland Islands.

Erikson found plenty of Scandinavian lads who were only too anxious to man his ships for him so as to get their apprenticeship in sail.

The race has been unusual in many respects. It served to keep in service the few remaining sailing ships; it maintained the tradition of the "sailor's way"—the brutal, crushing run around Cape Horn—and it was a race for which the winner got nothing.

It also was a commentary on the stubborn reluctance of sailing ships to yield to steam. The vessels made the 16,000-mile voyage out to Australia just to pick up the one cargo of grain and race it back to England. Steam is faster, but sail was almost better for grain. Rates were cheaper and, since grain, if handled properly, is almost imperishable, time didn't matter. Sailing ships really were mobile storehouses; their cargoes often were sold, resold and manipulated while the ships were en route.

The idea of a race probably arose from the shipmasters' desire to give the men something to think about on the weary trip.

Only a few years ago, comparatively, there were almost a hundred sailing ships in the grain trade. By the last race, in 1939, there were only 13, nearly all Erickson's. It may well be that the war has doomed them forever.

Pick a Color, One to Ten, But Not White

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, March 9.—If a motion picture entitled "Maryland" is N. G., T. Buchanan Blakiston, one of the Free State's foremost citizens, said today he guessed he'd have to head for the South Sea Islands.

No matter what happens, it'll be T. Buchanan's fault. He's serving, to his own amazement, as Twentieth Century-Fox's technical adviser and he's spending his days being flabbergasted as Maryland's hills and mansions rise around the corner from Culver City's oil wells.

Blakiston, wealthy Baltimorean, horseman, and polo player, was sitting quietly on the front porch of his winter home at Santa Barbara the other day when the producer rang his doorbell and asked if he'd like a job in the movies. Would he! He'd like nothing better. Not everybody can get inside a movie studio and be paid to boot.

So he came to Hollywood and went to work. We found him looking a little ill at ease beside a Maryland manor house, complete with horses, slaves and imitation magnolia blooms, on Overland boulevard. Director Henry King, and Performers Fay Bainter, Walter Brennan, Charles Ruggles, John Payne and Brenda Joyce all were hard at work. But Blakiston just seemed to be standing there, trying to get out of the way of the cameramen.

"It is a peculiar job," he said. "I don't seem to do anything at all. Once in a while somebody will ask me a question and I try to answer it. I'd call it a very easy job. That is, if I'd call it a job at all."

Blakiston already has managed, however, to put the studio on a $250,000 spot. He's got his fingers crossed. So has Darryl F. Zanuck, the man with the $250,000.

A horse, which plays a prominent part in the picture, is supposed to win the famous Maryland Hunt Cup race for gentlemen riders. The studio intends to film the actual race in Technicolor this spring—and in the meantime must select the winner, or its standin, ahead of time.

The new technical adviser told King to pick out a brindle-colored horse for his winner.

"Your only danger," he said, "is if a white horse wins the race—but only one white one has won in 50 years. So the odds are against it. I'd say use any dark horse, because at the end of a race all horses are covered with sweat and look about the same."

That's where the $250,000 comes in. If a white horse should win, it will cost the studio that much to reshoot its horse scenes.

"I'm a little worried about it." Blakiston said, "but I like to console myself with the thought that white horses are few and far between."

In production at the film foundry of Hal Roach, the custard pie king, is "Turnabout," the Thorne Smith novel, which we believe is the funniest book we ever read. It's still funny in the movies, except to the actors. It's got them worried.

The plot is simplicity itself. Through a fantastic accident one night, the youthful head of an advertising agency changes sexes with his wife. He takes on a soprano voice and all her feminine mannerisms. She becomes a barytone, with a liking for good Havana cigars. Things go on from there.

While we watched the proceedings, Jack Hubbard was acting his wife, and looking a lot like Julian Eltinge. He mouthed his words carefully, but let out no sound. Miss Carole Landis, the wife, had another microphone, into which she did his talking.

Doris Davenport Quit So Scouts Could See Her

Drew No Attention As Extra, So Became Model; Now Is Star

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, March 9.—This is the way Doris Davenport begins her story:

"I was a movie extra and, like all extras, I felt inferior . . . they get that way from being herded around like cattle."

She also reveals, in further defiance of Hollywood custom, that she is married and has been for two years; that she can't cook worth a hang; that her ambition is to make money "playing any kind of parts Mr. Goldwyn puts me in;" and (her press agent hasn't started squirming) "I'm just an Illinois girl who is luckier than I deserve to be."

Doris Davenport gets her name on the screen for the first time in "The Westerner." In it, she plays opposite Gary Cooper, something that should please the people in Moline.

Sam Goldwyn's press agents might have elaborated on Doris' background, given it a touch of glamour, omitted some of the dreariness and disappointments of her six years as an extra and, perhaps, even made her a Goldwyn protege in training all those years for this role with Cooper.

All Is Delusion, Is Agent's Defense

Am I suggesting that some movie stars' life stories are not strictly on the up and up? I am. The press agent's defense, whenever this unpleasant subject of glamorizing what he has to sell comes up, is unique and it may have some merit. "The whole thing's just an illusion, anyway," says he. "You get the impression that moving pictures move, there is an illusion of action, of scenery, in characterization and everything else. So why not give the illusion that your people are much more interesting and exciting than they really are?"

I can't help dropping in here a paragraph or two about a fairly well-known leading man's "story." He was just another guy picked for a small part. The producer who hired him told the publicity department to give him a little background—"dress him up for the feminine trade, you know." The P. A. made him a member of a prominent Cuban bull-fighting family.

The press agent is still wearing a wide grin—two years later he read an interview with this same fellow, now of some importance, in which he told about his early and exciting life with his bull-fighting relatives!

To return to Doris, I saw a reel or two of her first picture and can honestly reply she is very good as the ranch girl who falls in love with the angular Cooper. To be convincing, this role had to be played by a new and different face. Joan Crawford or Madeleine Carroll, in the same role, would have been Crawford or Carroll on a ranch. You get the impression that Doris Davenport is Jane-Ellen, the ranch hands' delight and the light of Cooper's life.

Served Six Years As an Extra Girl

Doris is 23 and when she was 16 she began doing extra work. As soon as she was old enough to quit school, which was when she was 18, she became a full-fledged extra.

"Like all of them, I was expecting a break every day," she continues. "It didn't come and finally, in disguise, I went to New York and became a model. I changed my name to Doris Jordan. Extras never get a break and something told me I'd have to be from some place other than Hollywood."

Being tall and shapely and model-like, Doris got on as a model for a year. The inevitable film scout saw her and she got a test. One test led to another and at last she returned to Hollywood—a near-personality.

One picture seldom makes a star and Doris, having been around long enough to realize this, is not beginning to wonder about deductions in her 1941 income-tax report. She's still not accustomed enough to her new station to forget about the hardships of her six-year "training period," but she says she learned things in that time which came in handy when, as a somebody instead of one of the mob, she was given the opportunity to emote.

"All I can say," she concludes modestly and honestly, "is that I'm a terribly lucky girl."

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

Loss of manuscript is one of the bugbears that haunts authors. Some tall tales are told. I remembered a dozen of them the other day, when a manuscript of a book I'd been working on for four years was lost.

I delivered the bulky pile of paper in person on the table of my agent in Madison avenue. The book was already sold to Farrar & Rinehart, contract signed, everything ready.

For exactly one week from the time the 130,000 words were plumped down upon that table, they were missing. It seems that an express company was involved, and I've been told that a service specializing in carting manuscripts from one spot to another also fumbled. There's mystery about it. I was getting ready to bring up to date an old carbon copy which hadn't any of the last year's corrections on it, when the script turned up, in damaged condition, without explanations, at the publisher's. It had taken a week for it to travel a dozen blocks.

Sherwood Anderson delivered an autobiographical manuscript to his publishers a few years ago. Somebody tipped over the table and the paper fell into a fireplace and was destroyed. No carbon copy. Anderson wrote the book all over again.

Edgar Lee Masters told me how he brought the manuscript of his novel, "Skeeters Kirby" to New York in a brief case. He'd spent a year in a shack in the Michigan woods writing it. Transferring from a river boat to a taxi in Manhattan, the case and script disappeared. Despite police aid, they never turned up. Masters went back to Michigan and wrote the book over again.

At what point in the history of the American language did underclothes become underwear? . . . "Ladies Invited" on a restaurant window keeps thousands of women away. They think there must be something wrong with the place if it must thus assure the ladies that it's safe for them to enter . . . "Tables For Ladies" carries the same implication. I should think ladies ought to be able to get tables at most any restaurant . . . The Waldorf tops all in politeness with this sign on the entrance to its men's bar: "The use of this bar is respectfully restricted to gentlemen" . . . The two most meaningless phrases in common use are "After so long a time" and "It stands to reason" . . . Wouldn't a blue plate lunch taste just as well if they didn't have those divisions in the plate? And when is a blue plate blue? . . . Dogs partake in a surprisingly large measure of the characteristics of the families with which they live. Seldom does an even-tempered, happy-go-lucky master have a quick-tempered, mean, snapping dog . . . Maury Paul, who writes society stuff under the name Cholly Knickerbocker, knows more skeletons that hang in the closets of New York's Four Hundred than anybody else. In fact, I think he knows all four hundred of them.

In the recent gale with snow (they won't call it a blizzard in New York) a wind velocity of 100 miles an hour was reported at the top of the Empire State Building, and bursts of wind, funneled through streets by walls of skyscrapers, were said to have reached as great a force. All tall towers sway in such gales, but no major damage has ever resulted in Manhattan.

When the Ritz Tower was completed, at Fifty-seventh street and Park avenue, it was the first of the tall towers for residence purposes. Fearful stories circulated about the weaving of the spire in the wind. It was almost impossible to keep top apartments occupied. Residents were alarmed by the sway. Arthur Brisbane, who once owned the building, moved into the topmost suite himself to demonstrate to doubters that there was no danger.

Slim spires have become so common for residence purposes in Manhattan now that nobody complains about mild motion in the wind, any more than one would be alarmed over a little rocking in an ocean liner. Engineers give assurance that a little swaying of the tall towers is good for the structure, in that it gives assurance the building won't snap off.

Gerald Stanley Lee, who once wrote a best-seller entitled "Crowds," turns up in Northampton, Mass., with a most entertaining little booklet entitled "What Living in Northampton Is Like." I gather from reading a few pages that it's much like living in heaven.

Hedda Hopper

HOPPER, from Page 3.

enough to keep Hepburn from wanting to act?

Naturally there are plenty of girls with social standing and wealth who have sense enough not to rely on these things to get and keep them in the movies. And several of them have legitimately won about all that the screen can offer. These include Rosalind Russell, Katharine Hepburn, Margaret Sullavan, Elissa Landi. But they all had ability; they passed up the society columns, and few strugglers for dramatic honors have worked harder than they.

Fay Helm, said to be the youngest character actress in Hollywood, owns a couple of oil wells, and her father is a wealthy Bakersfield operator, but in the three years that she has been in the movies Fay never has advertised the fact that she is an heiress. Fay always wanted to act for the sake of acting. After she'd taken dramatics in high school and bagged as many roles as the school would permit, she went to the University of Oregon and was in several plays. In order to continue acting, she joined a tent show playing in Bakersfield and ran away from home with it. By the time her family caught up with the show, she had considerable experience in playing ingenues, leads and characters.

And that was when she decided to become a character actress. "Why?" I asked her. "You can get your teeth in character parts," she told me. "The competition isn't too strong and anyway, I know what it is to be a glamour girl. Not for me!"

When Fay reached Hollywood, her tent show experience had given her a down-to-earth attitude. She was prepared for a long hard climb. Metro gave her a screen test and reported that she looked and talked too much like Helen Hayes, but finally they gave her the lead in a short in which she was made up to look as if she were 70! She's never had a chance to play herself.

Anniversary

Although it is still months away, Dolores Del Rio is seeing that no plans or engagements will interfere with her yearly pilgrimage to the Santa Barbara Mission on the sixth of August. The actress, who plays the feminine lead in "Arouse and Beware," and her husband, Cedric Gibbons, revisit the mission on each anniversary of their marriage there eight years ago.

Baby Phones

William Woolcott Marx, the adopted son of Harpo and Susan Marx, already has proved that environment is important. Any friend of a Marx knows the comedy star's mania for telephoning. William, age three, already insists on carrying on long conversations by telephone with anyone who calls up the house.

Sally Cast

Sally Payne has just been cast in her twelfth Pete Smith picture, "Woman Proposes."

Pallette Portrait

Eugene Pallette portrays an important role in "Young Tom Edison."

Critic Glories In Give, Take Of Vilification

WATTS, from Page 2.

few citadels of culture in a world of encroaching barbarism.

Combined with a fairly rigorous contemplation of the universe that exists outside the confines of the stage, it can make for a pretty good observation post from which to contemplate mankind.

This, I suspect, is a fairly high ideal of dramatic criticism to shoot for, but one of the great pleasures of the job is that it is possible to aim at such an ambitious thing.

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Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Friday, Saturday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson."

Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Friday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Green Hell;" Saturday, Jones Family, "Young as You Feel."

Calvert, 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie."

Central, 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Knights of the Range," "Escape to Paradise;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Our Neighbors the Carters," "British Intelligence;" Thursday, Friday, "Gulliver's Travels," "Balalaika;" Saturday, "Cisco Kid and Lady," "Parole Fixer."

Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, "Disputed Passage;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Joan Bennett, "Green Hell;" Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna, "The Night of Nights."

Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Friday, Lloyd Nolan, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk;" Saturday, Jane Withers, "High School."

Hippodrome, K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Everything Happens at Night," "Secret Agent;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Pygmalion," "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Saturday, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Mad Empress."

Lido, 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Flying Dueces," "Big Guy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Road to Glory," "Three Sons;" Thursday, Friday, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," "Thou Shalt Not Kill;" Saturday, "Cheyenne Kid," "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Kennedy, Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, "Disputed Passage;" Friday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, "Earl of Chicago;" Saturday, Richard Dix, Chester Morris, "Marines Fly High."

Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, George Sanders, "Saint's Double Trouble;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Billy Hallop, Mary Carlisle, "Call A Messenger;" Thursday, Tito Guizar, "Llano Kid;" Friday, Three Mesquiteers, "Heroes of the Saddle;" Saturday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Sheridan, 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Green Hell."

Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, "Sued for Libel," "High School;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Saturday, "Meet Dr. Christian," "Range War."

Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Nurse Edith Cavell," "Night of Nights;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Saturday, "High School," "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk."

Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie."

Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shop Around the Corner;" Friday, Vincent Price, "Invisible Man Returns;" Saturday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday."

York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Thursday, Walter Connolly, "Those High Grey Walls;" Friday, Cesar Romero, "Cisco Kid and a Lady;" Saturday, Laurel & Hardy, "Flying Deuces."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo, 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, "Disputed Passage;" Friday, George O'Brien, "Marshal of Mesa City;" Saturday, "Cisco Kid and Lady," "Young as You Feel."

Atlas, 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday (stage: Frankie Richardson), "Rulers of the Sea," "High School;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Everything Happens at Night," "Legion of Lost Flyers;" Friday, "Full Confession," "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President;" Saturday, "Mexican Spitfire," "The Covered Trailer."

Beverly, 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Green Hell;" Saturday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday."

Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Secret of Dr. Kildare," "British Intelligence;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Thursday, Friday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Saturday, "Sante Fe Marshal," "Three Sons."

Jesse, 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Thursday, Friday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Saturday, "Saint's Double Trouble," "Oklahoma Frontier."

Newton, 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Joan Bennett, "Green Hell;" Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shop Around the Corner;" Saturday, "Young as You Feel," "Marshal of Mesa City."

Princess, 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "At the Circus," "The Man in the Iron Mask;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Call of the Wild," "Stella Dallas;" Friday, "Beau Geste," "The Gentleman From Arizona;" Saturday, "Tropic Fury," "What A Life."

Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Mikado," "Call a Messenger;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms," "The Phantom Strikes;" Thursday, Friday, "At the Circus," "This Man Is News;" Saturday, "Scandal Sheet," "Oklahoma Frontier."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," "Henry Goes Arizona;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Escape to Paradise," "This Man Is News;" Thursday, Friday, "Babes in Arms," "Tropic Fury;" Saturday, "Five Little Peppers," "Taming of the West."

Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, George Raft, Jane Bryan, "Invisible Stripes;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Thursday, Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, "Honolulu;" Friday, Rochelle Hudson, "Convicted Woman;" Saturday, "Saint's Double Trouble," "Legion of Lost Flyers."

Carolina, 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Honeymoon in Bali," "East Side Kids;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "U-Boat 29," "South of the Border;" Thursday, Friday, "Four Wives," "Television Spy;" Saturday, "The Fatal Hour," "Tropic Fury."

Congress, Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Thursday, Wayne Morris, Humphrey Bogart, "Return of Dr. X.;" Friday, Tom Brown, "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love;" Saturday, Bobby Breen, "Escape to Paradise."

Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, "Earl of Chicago;" Tuesday, Wednesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, "The Old Maid;" Saturday, Russell Hayden, Jean Parker, "Knights of the Range."

Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shop Around the Corner;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie."

SUBURBAN

Ashton, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Montgomery, "Earl of Chicago;" Thursday, "City of Chance," "Cafe Hostess;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Rhythm of the Rio Grande;" Saturday, "Charlie Chan in Panama."

Bethesda, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Tito Guizar, "Llano Kid;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "The Rains Came;" Saturday, "Showdown," "Money to Burn."

Buckingham, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, "Swanee River;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, "Disputed Passage;" Friday, Saturday, Nelson Eddy, "Balalaika."

Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "South of the Border;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Those High Grey Walls," "Jeepers Creepers;" Thursday, Friday, Lane Sisters, Gale Page, "Four Wives;" Saturday, "Marshal of Mesa City," "Flying Deuces."

Greenbelt, Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Fifth Avenue Girl," "U-Boat 29;" Thursday, Lionel Barrymore, Fredric March, "The Road to Glory;" Friday, Saturday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man."

Hiser, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Dracula's Daughter," "Bride of Frankenstein;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, to be announced; Saturday, "Henry Goes to Arizona," "High School."

Hyattsville, Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Fighting 69th;" Wednesday, May Robson, "Granny Get Your Gun;" Thursday, Friday, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Saturday, "Music in My Heart," "Charlie Chan in Panama."

Lee, Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Friday, "Saga of Death Valley," "City of Chance;" Saturday, "Big Guy," "Pioneers of the Frontier."

Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, "Invisible Stripes;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, "Showdown," "Village Barn Dance."

Milo, Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Thursday, Friday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising;" Saturday, "Somewhere in Sonora," "Jeepers Creepers."

Palm, Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday Tuesday, Walter Connolly, Allan Jones, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Wednesday, Thursday, "The Cisco Kid and the Lady," "Three Sons;" Friday, Saturday, "Everything's on Ice," "Henry Goes Arizona."

Seco, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Young as You Feel," "Showdown;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Thursday, Friday, "Lambeth Walk," "Emergency Squad;" Saturday, "Chip of Flying U," "Married and in Love."

Silver, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Saturday, Vincent Price, "Invisible Man Returns."

State, Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Fighting 69th;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Cary Grant, "His Girl Friday."

Wilson, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Nelson Eddy, "Balalaika;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Green Hell;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, "Fighting 69th."

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon.

In reply to our recent suggestion that O. Henry (William Sydney Porter) should have place in the Hall of Fame of New York University, Bertha L. Lyons, assistant to the director of the hall, John H. Finley, sent us a blank form for the proposal of candidates.

Any American citizen may propose the name of a man or woman who was born in this country and identified with it in activities and who has been deceased 25 years or more. This name will be submitted to the college of electors, which now comprises 114 well-known persons representing every State in the Union. They vote on the various names until mid-October.

We have, therefore, proposed the name of O. Henry. There are ten blank lines on the form in which the proposer may set forth the grounds on which the nomination is made. The form states that elaborate data are not necessary, but published sources of further information may be cited. We used just one line. Our ground for the nomination of O. Henry is as the greatest American short-story writer.

We looked over the roll of the college of electors and saw at once that no elaboration of data was necessary. We would risk a small bet that there are not five electors who have not read O. Henry. Of course, their opinion as to his importance in American literature and as to the appropriateness of his election to the hall of fame is another matter.

It is not so easy for an author to get into the hall of fame. In 35 years (the elections are held every five years), only 16 have been elected—Bancroft, Bryant, Cooper, Twain, Emerson, Hawthorne, Holmes, Longfellow, Lowell, Motley, Parkman, Poe, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Whitman and Whittier.

Of these, a couple of names may give our present-day litterateurs pause. For instance, Motley. He was John Lothrop Motley, born 1814, died in 1877, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1910 by 51 votes. His tablet was unveiled in 1921. He was United States Minister to Austria and to Great Britain. His literary fame was as a historian of Holland.

Among the many writers who failed to receive the requisite number of votes to enter the Hall of Fame from 1900 to 1935 were Louise May Alcott, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Stephen Crane, Eugene Field, Joel Chandler Harris, Bret Harte, Helen Hunt Jackson, Francis Scott Key, Stephen Foster, Sidney Lanier, Henry George, Herman Melville, George William Curtis and Charles Eliot Norton.

The mighty editors, Horace Greeley and Charles A. Dana, could not get in. Dana received a single vote in 1920. Greeley got 45 in 1900, 35 in 1905, 30 in 1910, 14 in 1915 and 7 in 1920, after which his name dropped out. It is the ratio of fame's decline.

It seems most curious that the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, never got more than six votes on the six occasions his name was proposed from 1905 to 1930. Still, it is no more curious than the failure of election to the Hall of Patriots like Stephen Decatur, Nathan Hale, Israel Putnam, Oliver Hazard Perry and John C. Fremont.

James G. Blaine, John C. Calhoun, Roger Sherman, John Hancock, Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson, Zachary Taylor, Alexander Stephens, Thomas Hart Benton, William Henry Seward and Sam Houston are missing from the hall. Yet Grover Cleveland is in there and the Hall of Fame is making much ado about the unveiling of his bust on March 18, the centenary of his birth. He was first proposed in 1920 and got 35 votes, which were not enough, but in 1935 he got 77 and was elected. Old Grover was a good President, but we doubt that his importance to the Republic was anything like that of Sam Houston and Zachary Taylor.

We feel badly about the absence of Paul Revere, too. He got 15 votes in 1920 under the heading of "Soldiers and Sailors," and six in 1930, then was goose-egged in 1935. Probably by that time the electors were so automobile conscious that they did not know of Paul's masterly horsemanship.

The Hall of Fame of Great Americans, to give it the full title, stands on the campus of New York University overlooking the Palisades and the Hudson and Harlem River valleys, and was originated by Dr. Henry M. McCracken, a former chancellor of the university. Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (Helen Gould), made it possible through a neat gift.

The idea was to give place to 150 American celebrities, starting with 50 in 1900 and adding five names at the close of every five years thereafter. They elected 29 the first year and by 1921 a total of 56 had been elected. In 1925 only two were chosen and in 1935, three, making a total of 72, among them seven women. The quota for the coming election is 18.

The Hall of Fame is a splendid institution of educational and patriotic value. We see only one drawback to it. You have to be dead to get in.

Ice, Ice— Go Away!

By Weare Holbrook

Sonja Henie started it, and it looked so easy that everyone remembered his early days on the old ice pond and tried to show his skill—to his surprise and ofttimes embarrassment.

POETS and peanut venders aren't the only ones who will welcome the coming of spring this year. There are a lot of us who await the ultimate thaw with breathless eagerness—and when I say breathless, I mean it literally. No man can have the wind knocked out of him for three all-too-solid months without feeling that any change would be an improvement.

It's all Sonja Henie's fault. Until she swooped into the limelight skating was never classified as an adult recreation. When you reached man's estate you put away your skates, along with your air rifle, magic lantern, harmonica and other childish things. Except for a few hockey players and hardy athletes, animated by the competitive spirits, grown-ups stayed strictly off the ice.

Then along came Sonja with her indelible smile and her twinkling toes. She demonstrated that skating could be something more than a grim Olympic contest or a vaudeville act; it could be fun.

The result was a Nation-wide revival of the ice age, a return to the glacial period. Playgrounds and tennis courts were flooded, auditoriums and warehouses were converted into rinks and the great American public was graduated to steel runners en masse.

Unfortunately, Sonja made skating look as easy as falling off a log—and that's exactly what it amounted to for most of her belated followers. The nonchalance with which she twirled on one toe led to the downfall of many a beginner-again.

An absolute beginner, one who has never been on the ice before, usually skates with tortoise-like caution; he keeps both feet on aqua firma and trudges forward with arms extended as if he were walking a tight rope.

But the beginner-again, the person who used to skate as a youngster but hasn't cut a figure eight in 20 years—he is the fall guy. Buoyed up by memories of his prowess on the Old Slough down by the railroad tracks, he flings himself across the rink with a reckless abandon that leads to immediate disaster. They say that skating is like bicycle riding; once you learn how you never forget. This is not an infallible rule; however, if you do forget, there are usually a few old abrasions and contusions to remind you.

All too often the beginner-again is the victim of his own honesty—and vanity. When a skating party is being organized and someone says to him, "Do you skate?" he cannot bring himself to reply flatly, "No!" Instead, he says, "Well, not lately," with a deprecatory smirk implying that he used to be a whizz on the ice in his younger days. And the next thing he knows he is adrift on the frozen water, with no visible means of support except a pair of scissor-blade sabots.

One of the first things a middle-aged skater discovers when attempting a comeback is that gravitation exerts a much stronger pull than it did 25 or 30 years ago. This is because there is more of him for gravitation to work on. As a skinny adolescent, maintaining his equilibrium was as simple as balancing a broomstick on a fingertip. But now that his figure resembles a well-filled vacuum cleaner, he cannot flout Newton's law so nonchalantly. Trade winds, atmospheric pressure, glacial drifts, seismic disturbances and all the uncontrollable forces of nature conspire to bring about his downfall.

Another factor that militates against the success of the superannuated skater is the skates themselves. In the pre-Henie era, when winter sports were considered mere child's play, a skate was something that could be worn temporarily and cast aside at will. It had clamps which fitted around the sole of the shoe; these were adjusted with a large key and locked by means of a lever under the instep. When the heel of the shoe wore down so that the clamps failed to take hold a strap was run through the back of the skate and buckled over the instep.

On the whole, it was an awkward arrangement, but it provided a much-needed break for those of us who were not exactly whirlwind skaters. Whenever the pace grew too swift we could drop out without "losing face" and let the rest of the crowd go by while we fussed convincingly with keys, clamps and levers that really didn't need fixing.

This not only gave us a breathing spell, it actually enhanced our athletic standing by implying that we were experts who demanded absolute perfection in every detail of our equipment. Many a time, after a painful bump on the ice or a whack across the ankles with a "shinny club," I have paused to make quite unnecessary adjustments of straps and buckles—and, incidentally, wink the tears out of my eyes without being observed by the rest of the gang.

But modern skating affords no such subterfuges for the sissy. The skate is a permanent part of the shoe, the shoe is laced securely to the foot and there are no clamps or screws to divert one from the grim business of getting across the ice. Furthermore, most of the rinks in the metropolitan area are so small that every one must do the same thing at the same time. They are as regimented as a totalitarian state, and the not-so-rugged individualist who may prefer to map his own course or just rest is out of luck; he must keep moving or be cut to pieces by the thundering mob at his heels.

The city skater is also handicapped by the fact that he has no more privacy than a goldwyn. Whether the rink is in an armory or a former midget golf course, there is always a circle of sadistic spectators watching him. Though he is only one in an endlessly revolving procession, he feels that the entire gallery is leering at him like 1,000 Neros concentrating on a lone gladiator. He is convinced that they are waiting with bated guffaws for his first faux pas—and he seldom disappoints them.

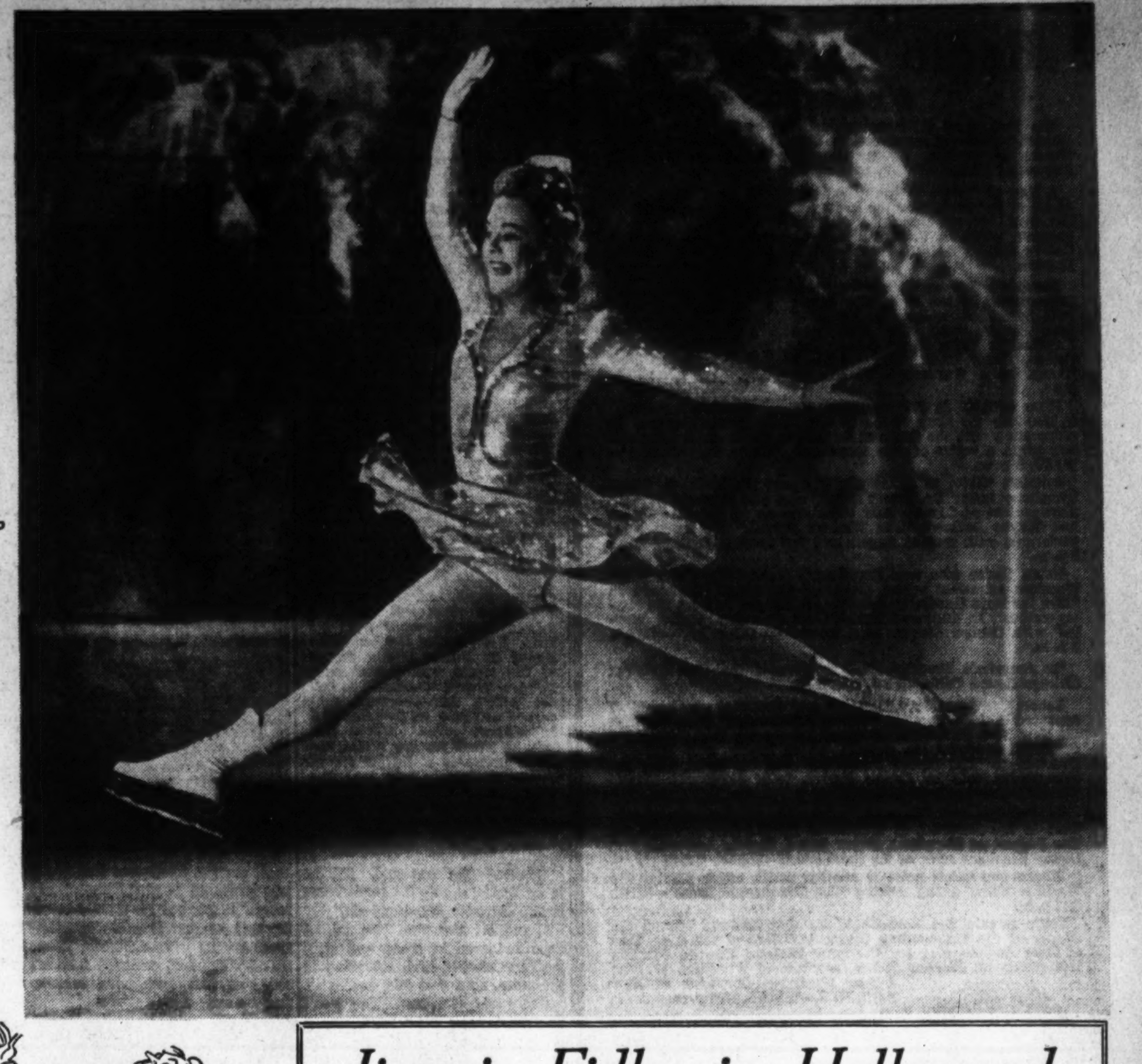
Winter-sports enthusiasts argue that skating is an ideal recreation for the white-collar slave; it takes him out into the fresh air, exercises all the little-used muscles and brings a rosy bloom of health to the cheeks of the sedentary worker.

What they overlook is the fact that skating itself is just another sedentary occupation, so far as the average white-collar slave is concerned. It is, in a sense, a busman's holiday; instead of sitting on his office stool, he sits on the ice and the color in his cheeks is not the rosy bloom of health but the blush of embarrassment. As for exercise, he uses more muscles during the 5 o'clock rush hour every day than Sonja Henie ever thought of. But when friends and relatives put the social pressure on he must skate, willy-nilly, or be blacklisted as an old stick-in-the-mud.

However, the annual ordeal by frozen water is almost over. The days are growing longer and the underwear is growing shorter. There is a cotton-batting breeze blowing from the south, the plunk of the baseball is heard in the mitt, the maple buds are swelling and Mother Nature is setting the stage for her old crocus-pokus act that never fails to win a round of applause.

Hang up our little silver skates, Parker. Cork that bottle of arnica and put away the gauze and adhesive tape until next winter.

From now on we'll take our ice in small cubes, surrounded by soda.



Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

Here's the week's best Ann Sheridan story. Seems that a quartet of junior high school boys have been stopping on the way home from school each day to serenade her. Yesterday, Ann stepped out on the front stoop, thanked them prettily for their musical devotion, and asked what she could do to express her gratitude. The boys went into an excited huddle, and then their spokesman stepped forward. "We've talked it over," said he with an anticipatory wriggle, "and decided we'd like a kiss!"

And here's the week's most unique bid for fame and fortune. One Mabelle Wilson, an extra girl, waited two hours in the Lux Theater of the Air for a chance to slip C. B. DeMille a note, requesting an audience. Cannily, she wrote the note on the back of a pay check; thereby forcing the great De Mille to at least look her up and return it. He was so impressed by her ruse that he's giving her tests for a part in "Northwest Mounted Police."

Jeffrey Lynn and Patricia Stillman, a local socialite, are sizzling . . . Jimmy Cagney will plane to his East Coast farm this month to greet a colt Doc Stork's delivering to one of his thoroughbreds . . . Dance Maestro Arthur Murray is importing Harlem steppers to introduce the new terpsicraze, "Shorty George and His Brother Joe," in Hollywood nite spots . . . Rita Hayworth is trying to sell Columbia on costarring her in a film musical with Robert Hildreth, an amateur she discovered in a Venice, Calif., dance contest . . . If you hear that John Payne's gone batty, discount the rumor. He's just practicing "lines" given him by a voice coach to develop a Southern accent for "Maryland." They are (1) "I can't dance in fancy pants," and (2) "I can't afford a four-door Ford." Neither can we.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Mickey Rooney, swaggering along a studio street, makes me think of Jack the Giant Killer. Jack Oakie—not Clark Gable—is Hollywood's champion ear-wiggler. Add knuckle-poppers: George Bancroft. For military bearing, it's a toss-up between Lewis Stone and Donald Crisp. Helen Mack's pride in her 3-year-old is apt to dominate the conversation. Most unactorist actor in town: Pat O'Brien. A split second after your first sniffle, Olympe Bradna will offer you a licorice cough drop.

Some days ago, Republic announced plans to produce "The Grand Old Opry" as a Gene Autry super-special. Yesterday, I'm advised by Producer Bill Berke, Autry refused the assignment—and for an odd, but characteristic, reason. For the past 13 years, a radio program, emanating from Nashville, has born the same title. The radio show is sponsored by a tobacco company; Gene feels that the picture, in the public mind, would also be associated with tobacco. And ever since he first rose to stardom, he's consistently refused to have anything to do, no matter how remotely, with advertising "the weed." Far-fetched? Maybe, but the parents of his millions of kid fans seem to approve.

ODD-FORMATION: Tight corsets worn by Alice Faye for five straight weeks in making "The Life of Lillian Russell," have left her two inches smaller around the waist. Pierre, owner of a French cafe near the Santa Anita race track, looks and talks enough like Charles Boyer to be his identical twin. Henry Fonda's favorite idle-night pastime is cruising with Bel-Air's radio police. Although already a successful actress, Hattie McDaniels, prior to her hit in "GWTW," accepted labor agency calls as an extra cook—just to "keep her hand in."

One of our local wits asserts that producers of the stage hit, "Philadelphia Story," are asking for the screen rights $100,000, with Katharine Hepburn—and $150,000 without her! Probably the author of that bon mot worked with Kate on one of her more temperamental days.

Paramount is debating a plan to co-star Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in a sequel to their sure-fire hit, "Road to Singapore"—and anyone who's seen that rib-tickler will cheer the idea . . . Garnish that Tom Brown-Ann Nagel rumorance with plenty of question marks —he's being very attentive to his former missus . . . Director Irving Cummings, who's always argued that lengthy credit titles bore audiences, is trying to persuade the cast and production crew of "Lillian Russell" to dispense with 'em entirely . ... . Today's hilarious thought: Mae West on ice skates.

Cesar Romero, afraid of being permanently typed as the "Cisco Kid," is protesting to Twentieth Century biggies that he must play at least two other roles per year . . . Don't worry about Don Ameche's suspension—he's lunching daily with studio execs and everything's palsy-walsy . . . Director Arthur Lubin has signed to direct Medea Novarra, the No. 1 Mexican star, in her next super for Miguel Torres Productions ... Arthur Kruger and Coach Howard Jones, of the U. S. C. Trojans, are overhauling tackle for a week's fishing jaunt.

They're telling an amusing anecdote about Bette Davis's current adventures shopping for saddle nags. In a valley stable, she found a horse that appealed. While she was giving it the once-over, it kicked her lightly on the leg. Nothing daunted, Bette promptly returned the kick. Whereupon the horse looked at her so reproachfully that without further ado she bought it!

There's a grin in the advertising feud between two Wilshire boulevard nite spots. One, featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, billboards "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven." The other, a few blocks down the street, is now neon-lighting its claim to "The Hottest Music Outside of Hell!"

Studio czars have ruled no more boxing for Richard Greene—one of his ears was badly mauled in a friendly bout with former Champ Fidel La Barba (imagine the contrast 'twixt Richard's dimples and a cauliflower ear!) . . . Iowa University students have sent Ann Rutherford an annual and requested her to pick the school's glamour boy—he'll be guest of honor at the sororities' Leap Year parties . . . Looks like wedding bells will ring this spring for Mack Grey and Jean (Vivien Leigh's stand-in) O'Donnell . . . Irony: Lillian Russell, now being glorified by a screenography, couldn't get by in pictures today—at the peak of her career, she weighed 150 pounds!

Law Quells Rio Grande Border Down Mexico Way

'Sidekick' of Famed Buffalo Bill Still Is Colorful Figure

By Olen W. Clements

Associated Press Staff Writer

El Paso, Tex. March 9.—From here to the sea flows a river.

It rolls out of the mountains of Colorado, hell bent for leather, tires when it hits the hot tamale and frijole country, staggers and finally falls into the Gulf of Mexico.

The bottom is laid with the bones of those who fought for money, love, glory and politics.

Soft-spoken folk who live along its sun-baked banks named it the Rio Grande, yet it is not a large river.

It's just a dinky stream heading for the sea.

Troubadors, poets, writers and painters have spread its fame. Each saw it different.

Some call it silvery; others say it is sleepy.

Actually the river is muddy, narrow and shallow.

Wild, Woolly Days Virtually Gone

The Rio Grande fights to live.

So do the people along its banks.

The parched country through which it flows for 1,800 miles drinks its water mile after mile.

It falters several times and were it not for the waters of the Pecos, Salado, Conchos, San Juan and the Devil's River, all of which empty into the Rio Grande, it scarcely could make it to the Gulf.

It is a wrathful river at times. Frequently the Rio Grande pours over the homes and farms of its people. Other times it is sullen and nearly dry.

Sometimes it makes a mockery of the international border between Mexico and the United States.

During the night it may shift its course and a thousand acres that were in Texas yesterday are in Mexico today. Maybe that is why the Mexicans sometimes call it "Rio Bravo del Norte"—Brave River of the North.

Border people fight in court often over this trick of the stream.

The people of the Rio Grande Valley have built a $10,000,000 flood and irrigation system, which controls the river near its mouth. Even now, however, the levee at old Fort Brown in Brownsville is being eaten away.

Unpredictable, treacherous with quicksands, ugly in spots and beautiful in others, the Rio Grande has captured the hearts of its people.

Through the years they have led a rough and tumble life in a rough and tumble country. Stories about the Rio Grande are legion. If the old river could talk what yarns it could spin!

The wild and woolly days are virtually gone now.

It is against the law to carry a six-shooter on either side. Only recently the commandante at Matamoros stripped male residents of their pistols.

Texas Rangers several weeks ago put the quietus on gambling in El Paso, driving the faro dealers, croupiers and dice men away.

No longer is it possible to was the alkali dust in your throat down with a stout shot of red-eye served at the bar in roaring Juarez. Only clubs sell hooch by the drink there now.

The border has not gone sissy.

It is just the trend of the times. The Southwest's last frontier is going fast. Folks have got to behave and quit shooting up the towns.

The day of the two-gun man in Texas—except for a few rangers and constables — is past. Mexico still has a few along the border, but they are gradually dying out——

Some of old age!

Meeting Place Of Revolutionists

Starting here and moving eastward to the Gulf there are river mysteries galore—stories that have never been told and secrets that only the river knows.

To ferret out these stories would take an army of writers and detectives. Some of the best detectives in this country and Mexico have worked on a good many of those stories and never found a solution.

For instance, a few years ago, in San Antonio, two exiled Mexican politicians disappeared suddenly. Friends made inquiries and finally somebody stumbled across their bodies in the Rio Grande, not far from Laredo.

What happened to them? Lead poisoning, of course.

Sleuths of the United States and Mexico worked on that mystery, because the men, one a Mexican general, were important.

Nothing much ever came of the inquiry.

The Rio Grande is a favorite meeting place for revolutionists. More of Mexico's blood-spilling troubles have hatched from Rio Grande meetings than from meetings anywhere else. Even now there are men who meet at the border and talk. A few days after these talks the peons hang a land-owner caught away from home alone or the landowners get a peon or two with six-guns.

Matamoros had nine such murder mysteries a few weeks ago within a week's time.

Banditry along the border has passed since Villa's legions were scattered. But now and then a herd of cattle or mules disappears.

Mule smuggling and red bean smuggling are popular east of the beautiful Big Bend country, where the river speeds through the gorgeous Santa Helena Canyon, to Laredo where it strikes the flat country.

Smuggling probably has caused as much bloodshed as violent tempers in the Rio Grande country. It is always open season on smugglers down here.

Not far from Alpine, near the still unexplored Big Bend country, there occurred an event that is still worthy of recording, although it happened about the time Gen. John J. Pershing took after Francisco Villa, who ran roughshod over the border country for three years.

Two cattlemen took advantage of the times and made a fortune.

Villa printed his own currency and Mexicans in his domain had to honor it, although some say Villa himself insisted on pure gold for his pocket change.

Play 'Dirty Trick' On Pancho Villa

The cattlemen set up a Villa money-making plant in the Big Bend and turned out Villa currency by the hat full. They crossed the Rio Grande and shopped for cattle and mules, paying for the livestock in spurious Villa money.

Once a herd was acquired, the Texans drove it to the Rio Grande, paid the United States import duty and moved the cattle to market.

Finally Federal agents overtook them. The Texans shrugged their shoulders, as do a lot of people along the border.

What could the Government do?

Legally the men had not counterfeited money, they argued, because legal tender must be backed by a recognized government before the United States Courts hold it can be counterfeited.

Villa was never recognized by the American Government. So the Texans escaped punishment, pocketed their profits, retired to their haciendas and lived happily ever after.

Gun-slinging probably had its birth along the Rio Grande, although some historians claim the Chisholm Trail and Abilene, Kans., really saw the gunfighter at his best.

Texans argue the Rio Grande country was tougher than Abilene, Leavenworth, Dodge City or any spot on the Overland Trail because nearly every old-time border gunman who drove cattle north got back.

Few of the Midwestern gunmen who came to the border got back home.

Billy the Kid met his death not far from the Rio Grande.

Elfego Baca, now a New Mexican lawyer, but one of the quickest men on the draw back when gun-fighting was necessary, thinks the border was tougher than the old Midwest or Virginia City when the mines flourished.

Baca, now in his 70's, once stood off 80 drunken cowboys for hours in a fight that grew out of abuses to a Mexican boy called "El Burro."

Old-Timer Tells Of Days When Show Toured Europe

Among those who saw the rough border life at its worst were Sam Bass, Wesley Harding, Kingfisher, Gen. Santa Ana, Capt. Bill McDonald, probably Texas' most famous ranger; Sheriff A. Y. Baker, who died about 1930, a short time after the famed nickel-plated road-to-hell was completed.

The nickel-plated road-to-hell is a short road. It runs up instead of down.

It is a seven-mile strip from McAllen, Tex., to Reynosa, Mex. Enemies of Sheriff Baker gave it its name because it cost so much.

Vice President Garner lives but a few miles from the Rio Grande at Uvalde.

Park Planned At Big Bend

He knows the river and its people, having been a political leader along the border since the turn of the century.

George Meiers, of Del Rio, is another who is familiar with the Rio Grande. He owns an 800,000-acre ranch that begins at the river and extends into Mexico 90 miles.

More mules are raised on that ranch than any other on the North American continent. Most of them are bought by the Mexican government and Brazil.

Soon, if the United States acquires the land, one of this continent's most beautiful national parks may blossom in the Big Bend country.

The beautiful Santa Helena Canyon, a rapids that few men ever have shot, divides the Big Bend country and Mexico. Mexico will establish a similar national park across the river.

So tourists, who used to come to the border to swig and sway may soon come down to gaze at the beauty of the Rio Grande country — a country like the river, that is different.

Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., of the Luther Place Church (Lutheran) represents the Capital City on this morning's Church of the Air. Dr. Rasmussen will talk on "The Self-Avowel of Christ"—WJSV, 10 a. m.

HELEN CLAIRE
WMAL, 2 p. m.

A New Children's Series: "The Story of All of Us" dramatizes the history of the world in an especially designed program based on V. M. Hillyer's "A Child's History of the World"—WRC, 12 noon.

Haydn's "London" Symphony is programmed by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony under the baton of Erno Rapee, who also will lead Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite. Jan Peerce, tenor, will sing Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer"—WMAL, 12 noon.

From 4,000,000 in 1790 to 132,000,000 in 1940 tells the story of the United States Census Bureau. In cooperation with the Office of Education, Uncle Sam's enumerators begin a series of two broadcasts: "Uncle Sam Calling"—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Saleski's "Suite in Olden Style" opens the N. B. C. String Symphony under Dr. Frank Black, who also presents his own arrangement of Chaikovski's Variations on an Original Theme and Wayne Barlow's "The Winter's Passed," the latter being performed with crossed fingers and the deepest feeling—WRC, 2 p. m.

Helen Claire who won Broadway's immortality kidding the bloomers off sweet young things of the sunny Southland in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," actually has the grit to treat the matter seriously in William Gillette's Civil War play, "Secret Service" with Onslow Stevens as a too-gallant Union spy—WMAL, 2 p. m.

"Is America's Frontier Closed?" queries the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Robert Casadesus, French pianist and composer who has often appeared in this city, plays Mozart's "Coronation" Concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Orchestra. John Barbirolli conducts the concert, which begins with Wagner's Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" and concludes, after the intermission talk by Deems Taylor, with Schubert's Fourth "Tragic" Symphony—WJSV, 3 p. m.

"A Pullman Car Hiawatha," Thornton Wilder's drama-portrait of the Midwest, is introduced by Burgess Meredith on The Pursuit of Happiness. Barry Wood, Huddie Ledbetter and Danny Kaye are some of the guest artists—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

What's one man's noise is another man's music defines the World is Yours' airing seeking "The Conquest of Noise"—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

There remain five contestants for that contract offered the winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. Two of these finalists sing for Managing Director Edward Johnson this afternoon: Eleanor Steber, soprano, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Arthur Kent, bass-barytone, of New York, N. Y.—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

CAROLE LOMBARD
WRC, 8 p. m.

Evelyn Brent and Francis X. Bushman, once film names that gleamed brightly, get together for a Fifth Row Center play: "Make Believe"—WOL, 6 p. m.

A lot of film tough guys are scorning their familiar roles these days. Humphrey Bogart is the latest to espouse the sympathetic side, The Silver Theater—WJSV, 6 p. m.

"Goodbye Mr. Chips." And we mean just that. Academy Award loser Jack Benny will portray you despite the warnings of his friends—WRC, 7 p. m.

"Der Tod Jesu" of the composer Graun is presented as a special Lenten offering by Alfred Wallenstein with Genevieve Rowe, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; William Hain, tenor, and Raoul Nadeau, barytone—WOL, 7 p. m.

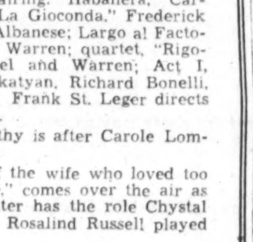
Bette Davis essays a comedy role with William Powell for the benefit of the Screen Guild Theater, "Slightly With Accent"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera Gala Television Broadcast. You may not have a television receiving set, but you'll hear these stars of the Metropolitan Opera in popular arias and scenes from the Metropolitan's repertory on a special airing. Habanera, "Carmen," Bruna Castagna; Cielo e Mar, "La Gioconda," Frederick Jagel; Micaela's Aria, "Carmen," Licia Albanese; Largo al Factotum, "The Barber of Seville," Leonard Warren; quartet, "Rigoletto," Hildi Reggiani, Castagna, Jagel and Warren; Act I, "Pagliacci," Hilda Burke, Armand Tokatyan, Richard Bonelli, George Cehanovsky, Alessio de Palois. Frank St. Leger directs the N. B. C. Orchestra—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Beware Clark Gable: Charlie McCarthy is after Carole Lombard—and gets her, too—WRC, 8 p. m.

George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize play of the wife who loved too well her beautiful home, "Craig's Wife," comes over the air as an Orson Welles production. Fay Bainter has the role Chystal Herne created on the stage and which Rosalind Russell played in the films—WJSV, 8 p. m.

American Transportation is the subject of this evening's American Forum of the Air. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; William J. Driver, chairman of the board, National Rivers and Harbors Congress; J. J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads, and Chester Gray, director, National Highway Users' Conference, are on the panal. The latter portion of the hour will be devoted, as usual, to extemporaneous discussion—WOL, 8 p. m.



WILLIAM POWELL
WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Ever a Washington favorite and son of Maryland's Eastern Shore, barytone John Charles Thomas enters the homes of many Washingtonians through the loudspeaker rather than through those front doors which know him well. Eugene Ormandy leads the orchestra and chorus: Two Contra Dances, Beethoven; Vien Leonora, "La Favorita," Donizetti; Wedding Day at Troldhaugen, Grieg; Foster Medley, Gould; "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, "To a Wild Rose" and From Uncle Remus, "Woodland Sketches," MacDowell; "Flow Gently Sweet Afton; The Old Black Mare; Finlandia—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Estelle Liebling, noted vocal teacher, and Gennaro Papi, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, join Miss Liebling's brother Leonard on Ted Cott's bright So You Think You Know Music, the expert musicians' testing ground which proved so popular in its early Sunday afternoon position that it's back on the ether by listener request—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

OVER MY DEAD BODY

Another Nero Wolfe Story

BY REX STOUT

When Carla Lovchen first pleaded with Nero Wolfe to help her friend, Neya Tormic, accused of stealing diamonds from a pupil in the fencing school where they both taught, he refused. The next visitor admitted by Archie Goodwin, confidential secretary, was Stahl, an FBI man, who asked whether Wolfe represented any foreign principal and how well he knew Prince Peter Donevitch and his nephew, Prince Stefan. Wolfe later found in one of his books a note from Prince Stefan stating that the Prince's wife was to act in his stead in certain important affairs. Obviously Carla had hidden the note there. And Carla was not done. She returned, this time revealing that Neya was Wolfe's daughter. To prove it, in spite of his denials, she showed him a paper from Neya with his signature on it. Wolfe gave in to the extent of listening to the details of Neya's troubles. Nat Driscoll, a fencing pupil, had seen Neya in the locker room and later had missed some diamonds from his coat. Neya denied it when questioned by Nikola Miltan, owner of the studio, who feared publicity. Driscoll threatened to call the police, and everyone concerned was to meet that day at 5 in Miltan's office. Milton had said he would employ Wolfe, but Neya promptly stated he would represent her. Carla was annoyed when Wolfe sent her out of the room and ordered Archie to return for instructions.

The door opened and two men entered

Chapter V

"Please." He was curt. "If I'm to do this let me do it. Don't waste time. Go with Mr. Goodwin."

I was off and she followed. I deposited her in front and shut the door on her, and, returning to the office, shut that one, too.

Wolfe said, "I'm late. This won't do. There's no point in getting a line on Mr. Driscoll or anyone else until you've been there and reported. I shall have to phone Mr. Hitchcock in London before I go upstairs. The book with his private number, please."

I got it from the safe and gave it to him.

"Thank you. Go up there with her. You will see Miss Tormic. The assumption, from this document, is that she has the right to bear my name. If so, I reject the possibility that she stole diamonds from a man's coat. Start from that."

"She says she wants the document back."

"I'll keep it for the present. Apparently you will encounter a single yes and a single no in contradiction. Neglect nothing and no one. Nikola Miltan himself is from the peninsula, South Serbia, old Macedonia. Look at Miss Tormic and talk to her. Your first concern is the rumpus about the diamonds. Your second is that paper which Miss Lovchen hid in my book. If you can't resolve the contradiction about the diamonds and Mr. Driscoll insists on the police, bring him here to me."

"Oh, sure. How and in how many pieces?"

"Bring him. You're good at that."

'Much obliged ever so much. But the fact is I guess you'd better pay me off. I'm resigning as of this moment."

"Resigning from what?"

"You. My job."

"Rubbish."

"No, boss, really. You told the G-man you have never married. Yet you have a daughter. Well——" I shrugged. "I'm not a prude, but there are limits——"

"Don't jabber. Go on up there. She was an orphan and I adopted her."

I nodded skeptically. "That's a good trick, but pretty transparent. What do you think my mother would say——" But I saw his whole face tighen and knew I was getting close to out-of-bounds, so I asked casually, "That all?"

"That's all."

I got my hat and coat from the hall, and the immigrant princess from the parlor, and went out to the roadster, parked at the curb. As I shifted into high, headed for Park avenue, I reflected that Wolfe was prepared to go to almost any length to protect his family, since he was at that moment spending 20 bucks on a transatlantic phone call to London, though I didn't see how that was going to help things any.

UP TO A certain point, the 5 o'clock gathering at Nikola Miltan's studio for some old-fashioned fun with the game of diamonds, diamonds, who's got the diamonds, was a howling farce. Thereafter, I admit, it took on a different aspect.

The swank of the place was more real than apparent. There was nothing shabby about it, but it didn't give you an impression of being dolled up to impress the customers. I trailed around after Carla in her effort to locate Neya, and so got a look. It was one of the old four-story house. On the ground floor were a reception room and a large office and a couple of small ones; one flight up, a long hall with a gray carpet, with doors leading into the private rooms for dancing lessons; two flights, the salle d'armes, with two medium-sized rooms, one big one, and the showers and locker rooms; and at the top, living quarters for Miltan and his wife. Those I didn't see, then. Neya was finally flushed in the women's locker room. Carla brought her out to where I was waiting in the hall and introduced me, and we shook hands. Neya Tormic said:

"Can you do something about this awful thing, Mr. Goodwin? The awful lie that man tells? Can you? You must! I was hoping that Nero Wolfe . . . my father . . ."

Her voice had a [illegible]eign purr in it, but she pronounced words a little better than Carla. God knows she didn't look anything like Nero Wolfe, but of course a girl that looked like him would be something that you would either pass up entirely or pay a dime to look at in a sideshow. And then—um—he had adopted her. Her eyes were as black as Carla's and she was about the same height, an inch over medium, but her chin, in fact her whole face, went more to a point, and the whole idea of her, the way she talked and stood and looked at you, was a queer combination of come-hither and don't-touch-me. Having known her father a long while, I suppose I gave her the preliminary once-over with more interest than any other fe[illegible] I had ever met, and my f[illegible] verdict was that she had real quality, both of mind and of matter, but what a definite judgment would have to wait for further analysis. She noticed me taking in her costume, a green robe, belted and carelessly closed in front, showing underneath a white convas blouse and slacks, with gym shoes and rolled-up socks.

"I was giving a lesson," she said. "Miltan wanted me to. He doesn't want any fuss. Nobody does but that fool Driscoll. A liar like that—we would know how to deal with him in my country. Carla tells me that he—that my father has been told about me, and of course you have, too. I do not wish anyone to know. Why didn't he come?"

"Nero Wolfe? Bad case of pernicious inertia. He never goes anywhere anytime for anybody."

"I am his adopted daughter."

"So I understand. And you've been here in New York a couple of months and his address is in the phone book."

"He abandoned me. I was taught to hate him. I had no wish——"

"Until you got into trouble. I got the impression that you abandoned him at the age of 3. But let's skip that, I was sent here to keep you out of jail and time's short. You look intelligent enough to know that I've got to have the truth and all of it. What were you doing with Driscoll's coat?"

Her chin went up and her eyes withered me. "Nothing. I didn't touch his coat."

"What were you doing in the men's locker room?"

"I wasn't there."

"Is there any other girl around that looks like you?'

"No. Not enough—no."

"Not enough for Driscoll to see her and think she was you?"

"No."

"What were you doing yesterday afternoon at the time Driscoll says he saw you with his coat?"

"I was giving Mr. Ludlow a lesson."

"Fencing?"

"Yes, epee."

"In the large room?"

"No, the small one at the end."

"Who is Mr. Ludlow?"

"He is a man who comes to take lessons with the epee."

"Are you sure you were with him at the time Driscoll says he saw you frisking his coat?"

"Yes. Mr. Driscoll went to Miltan at 20 minute to 5. He said it had taken him about 15 minutes to dress. I began the lesson with Mr. Ludlow at 4 o'clock, and we were still there when Miltan sent for me."

"And you didn't leave that room during that time?"

"No, I did not."

Carla Lovchen put in, "But Neya! Do you forget that Belinda Reade says she saw you outside, in the hall, a little before half-past 4?"

"She lies," Neya said calmly.

"But the man that was with her saw you, too!"

"He also lies."

My God, I thought, it's a good thing Wolfe isn't here to see his daughter put on an exhibition like this. It looked very much as if the family reunion would take place in jail.

"How about Ludlow?" I demanded. "Does he lie, too?"

She hesitated, her brow wrinkling, and before she got her answer ready another voice broke in. It was a male voice, and its owner had appeared from around the corner which led to the stairs. He was about my age and size, with a good pair of light-colored eyes, and a gray suit of a distinctive weave hung on him in a way that made it obvious the fit had not been managed by waving a piece of chalk at a stock job.

"I was looking for you." He came up to us, with a conventional smile. "Miltan wants you in the office. This ridiculous affair."

Carla Lovchen said, "Mr. Ludlow, this is Mr. Goodwin."

We shook, and I met his eyes and liked them, not on account of any candor or friendliness, but because they showed sense.

I inquired, "Ludlow?"

"Right. Percy Ludlow."

"Miss Tormic gave you a fencing lesson yesterday afternoon?"

"That's right."

"Then you're the man I want to see. Was she with you continuously from 4 o'clock till half past?"

His brow went up and he smiled. "Well, really. All I know about you is that your name is Goodwin."

"I represent Miss Tormic. She has engaged Nero Wolfe. I'm his assistant."

He glanced at her and caught her nod. "Well! Nero Wolfe? That ought to do it. I was told that Miss Tormic said yesterday that she was with me continuously."

"Yeah. What do you say?"

His brow went up again. "I couldn't very well call Miss Tormic a liar. Could I? Let's go down to the office. Driscoll isn't there yet, but he should be, any minute——"

"Then she was with you? You realize that in that case she can't possibly be held on Driscoll's charge?"

"Oh yes, I quite realize that. But unfortunately there are those two people who claim to have seen her in the hall." He pointed. "Right there, not 10 feet from the door of the locker room. And of course Driscoll too."

He was moving. I obstructed him. "Look here, Mr. Ludlow, if you'll assure me that you'll stick to it—"

"My dear chap! Assure you? This sort of thing must be handled—anyhow, a dozen or more people have been made acquainted with this charge against Miss Tormic, and whatever is said they should hear. To clear it up, you know."

They were all moving, for the stairs, and I couldn't obstruct all of them, so I went with the current. It was so loony that it dazed me. Carla looked worried and Ludlow looked bland. As for Neya, her attitude could have come only from the sublime assurance of innocence or the sublime asininity of a nincompoop, or mix it yourself. Here she had a witness who might have been wheedled into standing fast with a class A alibi and she wasn't even bothering to toss him a suggestion. As I trailed them downstairs and entered the office with them, I was trying to figure out a method of enticing Driscoll down to Thirty-fifth street, for it certainly seemed likely it would come to that.

The office was the big room at the rear of the ground floor. There was a large red carpet and a couple of desks, and chairs scattered around. The walls were decorated with pictures of people dancing and fencing, or standing holding a sticker, with a large one of Miltan in some kind of a uniform, and with swords and daggers hanging here and there. I knew the picture was Miltan because Carla Lovchen took me across and introduced me to him and his wife. He was small and thin, next door to a runt, but wiry-looking, and had black eyes and hair and a moustache which pointed due east and west. He looked and acted harassed, and as soon as he shook hands with me darted off somewhere. His wife, in spite of her New York clothes and her 1938 hair-do, looked like one of those colored pictures in the National Geographic entitled "Peasant Woman of Wczibrrcy Leading a Bear to Church." At that, she was handsome if you like the type, and she had shrewd eyes.

I went and stood by a glass cabinet which displayed an assortment of curios and implements, among them a long thin rapier with no edge and a blunt point which apparently wasn't a rapier, since a card leaning against it said "This epee was used by Nikola Miltan at Paris in 1931 in winning the international championship." I looked around. He was across the room, chinning with a broad-shouldered 6-footer maybe 30 years old, with a slightly pushed-in nose and a vacant look to go with it. I looked further. If by any chance Wolfe's long lost daughter hadn't pinched Driscoll's diamonds, it was probable that the person who had was among those present. Carla Lovchen's voice came, beside me:

"But you . . . you aren't doing anything."

I shrugged. "Nothing I can do. Not right now. What's Miltan waiting for?"

"Mr. Driscoll isn't here yet."

"Did he say he would be here?"

"Of course he did. He only agreed to wait until now to go to the police."

"Who's that guy Miltan's talking to?"

She looked. "His name is Gill. He's a dancing client. It was he who was with Belinda Reade yesterday when they saw Neya in the hall. They say they did."

"Which one's Belinda Reade?"

"Over there standing by a chair. The beautiful one, with hair like yellow amber, talking to the young man."

"Check. Baby doll with a new silk dress and pipe the earrings. Not to mention the young man. I seem to recognize him from perhaps the movies. Who is he?"

"Donald Barrett."

"The son of John P. Barrett of Barrett & De Russy, who got you girls a job here?"

"Yes."

"Who are those other girls?"

"Well . . . the three in the corner, and the one sitting by the end of the desk, teach dancing. That one talking now with Mrs. Miltan is Zorka."

I boosted the brows, "Zorka?"

"Yes, the famous couturiere. She charges $400 for a dress. That would be over twenty thousand dinars."

"She looks like a picture in our Bible at home of the dame that cut off Sampson's hair, I forgot her name, but it wasn't Zorka. Does she sell diamonds at her place?"

"I don't know."

"She wouldn't those, anyway. Who's the chinless wonder with his—hold it. Miltan's going to make a speech."

The epee champion, with Percy Ludlow standing beside him, was in the middle of the room trying to collect eyes. Some of them didn't get it and he claimed their attention by clapping his hands. Two of them went on talking and his wife shushed them.

"If you please." He sounded as harassed as he looked, "Ladies and gentlemen. If you please. Mr. Driscoll has not arrived. It is very disagreeable, asking you to wait. He should be here. Mr. Ludlow has something to say."

Percy Ludlow looked around at the faces with complete aplomb. "Well," he observed in a conversational tone, "really I don't quite see that we should hang around waiting for Driscoll. It's his row, you know. I've an explanation to make that I'd like you all to hear, because all of you know of Driscoll's absurd accusation regarding Miss Tormic. You'll understand it better if you'll observe the clothes I'm wearing. This is the suit I had on yesterday. Didn't any of you notice anything peculiar about it?"

"Certainly," said a voice promptly, fluttering the "r" like a moth on a marathon. "I did."

He smiled at her. "What did you notice, Madame Zorka?"

"I noticed that the material is of the same pattern, perfectly, as the one Mr. Driscoll was wearing."

Two additional female voices chimed in simultaneously, "So did I," and other voices murmured.

Ludlow nodded. "Apparently Driscoll agrees with me on tailors." His tone sounded as if there were something about that faintly deplorable. "The fabric is identical. I wondered that none of you mentioned is yesterday. Perhaps you did, but not to me. Of course the coincidence explains why, when Miss Tormic went to my locker to get my cigarettes from my coat, and Driscoll saw her, he thought the coat was his own. My locker adjoined his."

There was a round of ejaculations. Eyes moved from his face to that of Neya Tormic and back again. I felt Carla Lovchen's fingers gripping my elbow, but I didn't react because I was trying to keep my brain cleared for action.

Ludlow continued in the same easy tones, "Yesterday when Miss Tormic was suddenly confronted with Driscoll's ugly accusation, naturally she was flustered. Impulsively and perhaps foolishly she denied having been in the locker room. Hearing that denial, I was a little flustered myself. It would have produced a most unfortunate impression if I had contradicted her on the spot, so I temporized and confirmed her statement that she had been with me continuously in the end room. But as it turned out, that was no go. Driscoll was positive that it was Miss Tormic he had seen with his coat. Miss Reade and Mr. Gill both declared that they had seen her in the hall near the door of the locker room shortly prior to 4:30. So it was clear that the only thing for it was the truth, which is that while we were fencing yesterday the strap of my pad broke and I had to change it, and we felt like a cigarette and found that we had none, and while I was changing the pad she took my key and went to the locker room for my cigarettes."

I had left his face and was concentrating on Neya's, but I couldn't read it. It wasn't alarmed nor angry nor pleased; I would have said is was more puzzled than anything else; but that seemed unlikely, so I scored myself zero. There was a buzz around the room which stopped when Miltan remarked, more to space than to any audience, "So! So she was there!"

Ludlow nodded negligently. "Oh, yes, she was there, but it was my coat she had, not Driscoll's. No doubt of it, because she returned my cigarette case and lighter. We had a few puffs together, and we were fencing again when word came that Miltan wished to see Miss Tormic——"

He stopped, and lost his audience. The door had opened, and two men entered. The one in fresh was a gray-haired guy with a full cargo of dignity and an air that invited respect, and behind him, practically hiding behind him, was a plump specimen about 51 years old with thick lips and bald eyebrows. They came in and Miltan met them.

Continued Tomorrow

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 10 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Gene	Jungle Jim	Church
8:45	" "	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	" "	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Organ Reveries	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Walden Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Magic Waves	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	Jim Parsons	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Radio	Story of Us	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Piano's Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	Church Serv.
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Music for	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	Music Album	The Air; News
1:30	Al and Lee	Singtime	Lutheran Hour	Grand Hotel
1:45	Riser's Orch.	"	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"Secret	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	Service"	U. of Chicago	Back To	Peter Carter
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	Over Forty
3:00	Remo Bolognini	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musicale	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" "
4:30	Harry Horlick's	The World	Sunday Concert	Pursuit of
4:45	Orchestra	Is Yours	Stamp Romances	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	Vincente Gomez	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	CrossRoads	The Shadow	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	"	" "	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Fifth Row	Silver
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Center	Theater
6:30	Art for	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	Your Sake	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Lenten	The World
7:15	News	" "	Music	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Metropolitan	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Opera	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Gala	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Television	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	Hillman; Glenn	Hour of	Good Will Court	Ellery Queen
10:15	Carow	Charm	" " "	" "
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Think You
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	Know Music
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Music	Brown's Orch.	Finnish	Dance Time
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	Tennis	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Matches	Busse's Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Will Bradley's	Tommy Dorsey's	Louis Armstrong Orch.
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	
12:30		Tony Pastor's	Leonard Keller's	Jan Garber's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Geo. Duffy's
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	Carlos Molina
1:45			" " "	Orch.; News
			Sign Off	Sign Off

Advertisement.

Listen!
with Slocum

Congratulations, dear reader, there will be no mention of radio today. In fact this column is likely to become a collectors item, because I haven't the slightest idea of what the next sentence is going to be.

After 26 sordid years in the confines of New York City I have spent one year in Washington. Some thoughts on the subject:

It costs more to live here, but that fresh air you breath sort of makes up for it . . . I wonder if Washingtonians realize the great spiritual balm they miss because of the local alcoholic beverage laws . . . there is nothing so satisfying as a two-hour recital of your troubles, the situation in Europe and Dutch Leonard's pitching talents with a faintly bored bartender, who never says anything but "yes" and "that's the way I feel about it" as he drys the glasses . . .

It's more fun watching the Senators play ball than it is watching the Yankees . . . the element of surprise has long since left Yankee Stadium and there is never a dull moment at Griffith Stadium . . . Anguish, yes, boredom never! . . .

There isn't a better looking or better kept major league ball park in the country than that job out on Florida avenue . . .

I still get a terrific kick every time I meet anybody who was elected to anything, and I understand that's hardly the Washington attitude . . . It has suddenly occurred to me that possibly you would rather read about radio, but I'd just as soon not write about it for one day if you don't mind . . . It has also suddenly occurred to me that it probably doesn't matter much what I write about . . . it's pretty tough getting any readers without the help of Superman . . .

The sea food in this town is so good it's well worth the occasional ptomaine poisonings that occur . . . The babies I have met here (and I do mean babies under 16) look smarter and healthier than the ones I used to frighten up home. Hedy Lamarr has something . . .

I never cared much about voting until I came to Washington . . . Now I'm an outraged, disfranchised citizen ready to deplete my anemic blood stream for my rights . . .

Hedy Lamarr has something . . .

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GULF

Virgin Islands--a Caribbean Playground

Skiers Enjoy Laurentians, C. P. Reports

More than 100,000 people, nearly all skiers, have traveled north to the Laurentian Mountains on week-end trains this season. The Canadian Pacific has carried 99,448 people to points north as far as Labelle and including such popular resorts as Shawbridge, Piedmont, Mont Rolland and Ste. Adele, St. Margarets, Val Morin, Val David, Ste. Agathe, St. Faustin, St. Jovite, Lac Mercier and Mont Tremblant.

While the past week-end established no record in traffic (the record being achieved the previous week-end when 11,702 people went north on the C. P. R.), nearly 10,000 passengers took train from the Canadian Pacific's Montreal terminals and local stations for Laurentian centers and for Lac Beauport, near Quebec City.

There were among this crowd nearly 500 Americans, most of whom came to Quebec Province to enjoy the long week-end occasioned by Washington's Birthday falling on a Thursday.

Four hundred-odd of these U. S. skiers, many of whom took advantage of special excursion rates, went to centers in the Laurentians. About 100 or so found the slopes of Mont St. Castin, on the shore of Lac Beaufort, ideal for their week-end skiing.

Modern Ships and Clipper Planes Follow Paths of Pirates to Tropic American Isles of SS. Thomas, John, Croix

IN the pursuit and pillaging of sturdy Spanish galleons, the Caribbean pirates are said to have stirred up considerable turmoil some 300 years ago.

Today, in the wake of these buccaneers, modern ship and clipper plane paths lead to the Virgin Islands—a Caribbean playground.

Cruises of the Holland America and the East Asiatic Steamship Lines this winter are including these islands in their itineraries.

Travelers, if they desire a complete picture of the American tropics, should visit St. Croix and St. John as well as St. Thomas, for each is different in its historical, economic, social, as well as scenic backgrounds. Such roaming is feasible, for the Holland America Line has announced stop-over privileges for the Virgin Islands. Also, a new local plane service inaugurated this winter has cut the traveling time between St. Thomas and St. Croix to about one-half hour.

In St. Thomas, best known of the three islands, and the one which most travelers visit, life centers about the harbor. Horseshoe shaped, and dotted with green, cone-like mountains, it is one of the most attractively proportioned harbors in the world, as well as one of the safest. Charlotte Amalie, the capital and only town, is built on the hills above it. In this red-roofed town, almost every house looks down to the sea and to the activities of the harbor for its upkeep, either through the ship-coaling business, or the commerce from the trade ships, or the hotel traffic from the cruise boats.

Charlotte Amalie Has Modern Hotels

Charlotte Amalie has the most modern hotels in the Virgin group, the Bluebeard Castle Hotel, high on a hill; the Grand Hotel, in the center of the village; and Hotel 1829, which reopened in December after several years of idleness.

The greatest collection of Scandanavian china, silver and glassware in the West Indies is housed in the shops of Charlotte Amalie. These Danish wares are outstanding in variety, design and low cost.

Some are to be found in specialty shops which advertise their wares to one and all; others are tucked off in dusty corners of general stores where they have gone unnoticed since the United States acquired the islands from Denmark, some 20 years ago. The Danish product about which Virgin Islanders boast most loudly is the famous Jensen silver.

For native handicraft, travelers visit the Cooperative on King's Wharf. Finely embroidered linens, small mahogany gifts, hats, baskets and purses woven from straw are low priced, well made and suitable for gifts.

In the open air market near King's Wharf visitors to the Virgin Islands hear the cry, "Twelve cent for bay rum—easy on de face." Wandering around the islands they may see sugar cane plantations (above, left) and palm-lined beaches (above)

Fathers Offer Trip to Quebec

An opportunity to make an all-expense tour to Montreal and Quebec during Easter week, March 24 to 30, at a time when skiing is usually at its best, is offered by the Dominican Fathers, St. Catherine of Sienna Priory, in cooperation with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The tour, which leaves New York at 10:30 p. m., Easter Sunday, March 24, and returns Saturday, March 30, can be made for as little as $75.50 in an upper berth in both directions, $73 in a lower, and the price ranges upward to $80 a person should a drawing room on the train be desired. All the above figures include transportation, meals, lodging, sightseeing trips and even tips.

While primarily a religious pilgrimage which will visit St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal and the world-famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec City, the trip affords spring vacationists a splendid opportunity to stay inexpensively at the baronial Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, and to explore the ski trails which radiate in all directions from the noted nearby ski grounds at Lac Beauport, reached by heated buses from the chateau.

Old Quebec itself, reminiscent of Norman France, with its narrow, winding streets, gabled roof and medieval atmosphere, is well worth a visit at any time, particularly when deep snow covers the countryside and winter sports of all kinds are available just outside the Chateau Frontenac. Not only skiing, but skating, riding in horsedrawn sleighs and tobogganing down Quebec's famous triple-track slide should all be available for those making this Easter trip.

Passenger Association To Meet Wednesday

The Washington Passenger Association will meet at the new Colonial Hotel Wednesday evening. New motion pictures of Glacier National Park in sound and color will be presented by E. H. Whitlock, general agent, Great Northern Railway.

This is part of the educational program being conducted by the association in line with President Roosevelt's proclamation of "Travel-America Year."

Student Patrols At Ocean City

Ocean City, N. J.

Invested with official authority, the newly appointed safety patrol is now on duty to protect the 1,091 pupils attending the schools of this south Jersey resort. The patrol, consisting of 2 captains, 2 lieutenants and 29 patrolmen, was formally inducted into office and presented official badges and belts at an impressive ceremony in the commissioners' room in City Hall.

Mayor George D. Richards described the responsibilities of the juvenile police force and named the limits of their authority.

Under the supervision of the captains and lieutenants, the members of the patrol will be assigned to posts at the street crossings near the three schools of the city system.

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Write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Fun Column

Pop's in a Lather

"I can't understand why father complained about his shaving brush this morning," the sweet young thing said. "It was all right last night when I painted the bureau with it."

Not on the Cob

Waiter—Is your corn tender, Sir?
Diner—Yes. Would you mind taking your foot off it?

Going Down

Son and Heir—Dad, that apple had a worm in it. It's in me, now!
Papa—Quick! Get a glass of water and wash it down!
S. and H.—No, sir! He got in himself. Let him walk down.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

"To Bounce a Bouncer."

Send in your Goofy Ambition. If it's good enough to be cartooned, it'll be good enough to win you a swell Mystery Prize. Just address it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Feeling Tricky?

Here's one for after dinner—especially if the observing powers of the other eaters are slowed down a little from a heavy meal.

Make your preparations while the table is being set. Conceal a ring, like those used in loose-leaf notebooks, under the tablecloth. From the ring lead two threads to your place at the table. One is attached to the side of the ring nearest you, the other from the side away from you, over to the farthest edge of the table, and under the table and back to you.

After dinner, announce that you have mystic powers over a golf ball. Take one and place it in the concealed ring.

Waving one hand over the ball, you can make it roll toward you or away from you simply by pulling the correct thread. The ball rolls in the ring as it moves, but apparently it's just moving over the cloth at your command.

Boy of the Week

Who—Milton Lamoureaux.

Why—At 16, not only is he a licensed airplane pilot; he's certified by the U. S. Government as an instructor in meteorology, air navigation, radio and other technical phases of aviation and has his own ground school, at times teaching 60 students!

Where—Sacramento, Calif. (He lives at 1030 Tenth street.)

At 14, Milton Lamoureaux was a boy who liked to hang around the airport. He'd been interested in aviation "ever since I can remember." Shortly he began selling rides in planes for the field's pilots. All the time he was studying.

M. Lamoureaux.

At 15, he began instructing. He guaranteed that his students could pass the Civil Aeronautics ground school tests. Backing up that pledge, he wouldn't take his fee until a student had passed.

A year ago he received his radiotelephone operator's license. A few months later he had his navigation certificate. And last June, after turning 16, he obtained his solo pilot's certificate. Then he was able to get a job teaching at a flying school.

Milton was after bigger things, though. "I am no longer with this school," he writes Parade. "I have my own instructing service. I enjoy this type of work very much as I meet many interesting people."

The youth's present work is just another step toward his real goal. "As soon as I reach the required age of 18," he says, "I intend to take the examination for a commercial pilot's certificate."

That will mean he will be able to have his own air school—not just instructing in ground courses, but actually teaching people to fly.

Youth Cares for Tiger to Pay School Fees

Beast 'Like A Big Kitten,' Boy Says

Osce Jones is working his way through college by feeding and caring for the mascot of Louisiana State University—but that mascot happens to be a full-grown, 300-pound Bengal tiger!

The 19-year-old boy applied for a part-time job with the National Youth Administration. The director asked him if he would like to feed "Mike"—the tiger. "I thought he was joking," Osce writes from 151 Parker boulevard, Baton Rouge, La.

There was no joke about it, however, as the youth found out when he went to take the post assigned him. Ever since, he's been feeding Mike ten pounds of raw beef every day, a tablespoonful of salt on Mondays, two tablespoonsful of sulphur on Wednesdays and two eggs and a pint of milk each Sunday.

"Mike's disposition is very sweet if you know him well," the boy says. "Most of the time he is just like a big kitten, but of course there are times when he has an off day and becomes pretty mean.

"The only thing to do when he gets out of hand is to pick up a stick. It isn't necessary to strike him. Just seeing it is enough for him. I really don't see why he should be afraid of a stick, though, for he bites through a two-by-four just as easily as a person bites through a piece of cake."

Dancing on Ice

At 13, she was one of Britain's representatives in the Olympic figure skating championships; she was hailed as one of the world's greatest young ballet dancers in the capitals of Europe. And now, at 16, Belita Jepson-Turner has put her twin talents together to perform a ballet on ice.

The English girl began dancing at 2. Two years later she was appearing regularly in London theaters. She took up ice skating to improve her dancing, but the first thing she knew she was winning honors on the steel blades, too.

A year after representing her country in the 1936 Olympics, Belita turned professional to take the leading role in a London ice revue. That was the beginning of her skating ballets. She moved to Paris for another show, with such success that she was called back for 12 bows at one performance.

Now Belita is in this country, alternately dancing in shows and on the ice. "Whether I dance or skate," she writes Parade from 923 Fifth avenue, New York City, "I try to act a part and make it mean something."

Pugilistic Promoter

With Jimmy Toppi, jr., it's just a case of following in his father's footsteps. When Mr. Toppi, who promotes a dozen different types of entertainment in Philadelphia, Pa., was unable to give his boxing shows enough attention, Jimmy stepped in, obtained a license and successfully ran three fight cards. He's only 17!

"Since Dad was burdened down with so many enterprises," Jimmy writes Parade from his office at 309 South Broad street, "I felt it was time for me to pep up the fight promotions. I was sure I could do a good job, so I went to see the chairman of the State athletic commission.

"He seemed assured of my good intentions, and said that if I could secure the papers, including a bond, which are necessary in getting a license, he would issue one.

"I followed his instructions, received permission, and so far my shows have been successful. I've learned a lot about showmanship from Dad, but I haven't done any boxing myself. My only athletic attempt has been at Southern High School, where I play on the baseball team."

Prima Donna

She's only 13, yet Phyllis Schwartz has won a national amateur contest and this week will sing with a famous symphony orchestra!

"Phyllis started her music by taking piano lessons," her brother, Charles, says at 3300 Park place northwest, Washington, D. C. "She didn't realize she possessed a great voice."

"One day we heard her singing—just for her own pleasure—and we took her to a voice coach immediately. She's been taking lessons ever since.

"Mother and Phyllis were in New York on a vacation when they decided to see the man who runs a famous amateur hour over a national radio network. Usually people have to wait about a month before they appear, but he put Phyllis on the next week and she won first prize."

That was only the beginning for Phyllis. Another brother, who plays in the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, arranged an audition for his sister with the director. "He was amazed," Charles said, "and immediately engaged her to sing."

Phyllis will appear in famed Constitution Hall. Charles adds, "Her ambition is to sing in the Metropolitan Opera House."

Tiny But Tops

Joey Ferraro weighs 59 pounds; he's less than 4 feet tall; he's just reached his ninth birthday; yet the Cliffside, N. J., boy is a topnotch bowler!

"I've been bowling for about two years," Joey writes from 309 Second street. "I now roll about every other day. People have always been astonished by the way I handle the ball."

People are astonished at the scores Joey marks up, too. He's gone as high as 223, and has a number of games over 200 to his credit. His average for this season is 154, a good record in any company.

"At first I used a duckpin ball," Joey says. "Then I graduated to a 10-pound one, and later to the 12-pound ball I use now.

"I hope people keep right on being astonished by my scores."

Business Woman

"I want to be a typical business woman some day," says Alicia A. Smith, 18. And she's off to a good start. In five years she's done cooking, sewing and canning work worth $2,321, won $181 in prizes and a $200 scholarship!

And Alicia is a homemaker as well as a business woman. When six American farm girls were honored for their achievements in homemaking she was one of the group. And for that award she was given the scholarship.

That honor was well deserved. Alicia has prepared 760 meals, raised 8,355 pounds of garden produce and 54 varieties of flowers and made 72 garments.

She's going to use her scholarship at a business college, and she writes from Route 4, Box 44, Union, Miss., "I hope to have a firm of my own some day."

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Smaller School

Parade: I notice that Muriel Singer wonders if any Paraders attended high schools smaller than hers. I go to Saint Gertrude's High School here. Although it is a rather large building, only the lower floor, consisting of four rooms, is devoted to teaching. Eighy-six pupils make up the student body, and they are all girls. We, too, have only five faculty members.

We have all kinds of athletics—basketball, field hockey, tennis, and archery.

MARY BELLE CARNEAL.
2106 Floyd avenue,
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Readeress Carneal's 86 schoolmates are less than Readeress Singer's 90.—Ed.

Body's Army

Parade: Very few of us realize how much like an army our body is. The brain is the general, controlling the rest. The heart is the field headquarters. The veins and arteries are transportation facilities. The nerves are lines of communication. The white corpuscles are soldiers which rush to injured spots and fight the germs. If the germs win, we must lie in bed and eat nourishing foods, like a defeated army needs rest and new materials. I am 14. CHARLES WINNICK.
23 Milford street,
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Science Savers

Parade: Please don't take out the science column, as Donn Lee and Dorothy Jones asked. It is of immense help to students, especially those who have to do research.

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Parade: I wish to thank you for printing my Help! Help! I received so many answers I am unable to answer them all personally, and this letter is my only means of expressing my deep thanks and appreciation to all the Paraders whose letters I haven't answered.

I think Parade is wonderful, especially Help! Help!, which has been a great help to me, twice.

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Big news for movie fans! You can satisfy that urge to draw, swell your collection of screen star pix—and best of all—maybe win a Mystery Prize. Here's how:

Just cartoon or caricature some film player and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper, giving your name, full address and age. You don't even have to ink it in. Our artist will prepare it for reproduction. If your drawing is published, you get a special Mystery Prize. And you can clip the album each week, mount it, and have an increasing group of movie star pix. The editor's decision is final and no entries will be returned.

¶ **Fight promotion** is a lucrative business (see Pugilistic Promoter in news review on this page.) Easily the largest gates for the single sporting events are gathered in at boxing box-offices. One fighter—Jack Dempsey—participated in no less than five contests in which the "gate" was over $1,000,000. But it's an uncertain business, too—Tex Rickard, who promoted the most successful of the Dempsey fights, died almost penniless!

• • • •

¶ **"Bring 'em back alive"** is the slogan of Dr. W. M. Mann as he heads an expedition to Liberia in search of rare animals. Dr. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., is after such rarities as pygmy elephants and zebra antelopes. Hunts like that one are unusual today—the animal business is now conducted as strictly business. Representatives of big companies visit zoos, take notes on the beasts necessary to fill out the collections, and get orders for them. Then a company agent, armed with nothing but a bankroll, makes a tour, tells the natives what he wants, and picks up the ordered animals on his way back!

• • • •

¶ **Canada's reindeer herds** are thriving, promising a happy end to the mass transplanting of the animals from Alaska 10 years ago. Roaming the Mackenzie River Delta region, the deer are rapidly multiplying and in good health. The ancestors of the Dominion's reindeer were also transplanted, as the U. S. Government brought 530 from Siberia in 1889 to save Alaskan Eskimos, poverty-stricken because of the slaughter of whales and walrus, from starvation. In 40 years, the deer increased to 600,000.

• • • •

¶ **Southern newsprint**, the dream of the publishing industry for years, has come of age. Made of pine by a process perfected by a Georgia scientist, the paper stood up perfectly in the regular press runs of two Southern newspapers. The material a publication is printed on is of the utmost importance. Before the advent of wood pulp newsprint, only the higher-priced dailies could command the best in equipment, while the cheaper ones had to take the leavings. When wood pulp came along publishers were able to put out their product at a reduced cost, and it's been estimated that circulation tripled immediately!

• • • •

¶ **The Williams College library** is out $31,000—a rare volume of Shakespeare and several other valuable books, worth that amount, have just been stolen. Old editions are often worth plenty. Shakespeare's works, printed in the seventeenth century, often sell for from $5,000 to $10,000, and the collection of early manuscripts and printing specimens gathered by an Englishman brought $125,000. That leads to theft and forgery—a modern counterfeiting method is to make photographic reproductions of old books. Unfortunately for the forgers, they have to be good. Poor reproduction work thickens letters and exaggerates all defects.

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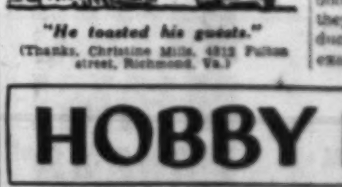
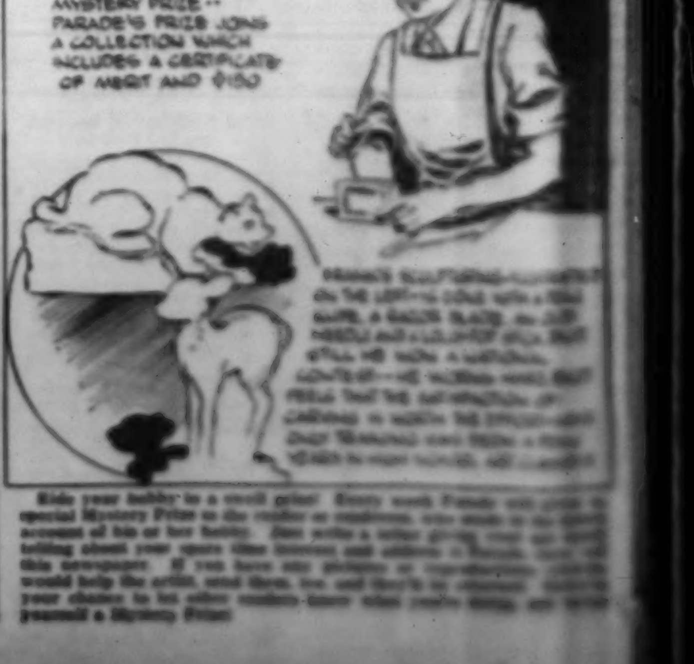
Sillystration



"He toasted his guests."
(Thanks, Christine Mills, 4812 Fulton street, Richmond, Va.)

HOBBY RIDING



Ride your hobby to a swell prize! Every week Parade will award a special Mystery Prize to the reader sending in the most interesting account of his or her hobby. Just write a letter to Parade telling about your spare time interest and send it care of this newspaper. If you have any pictures [illegible] would help the artist, send them, too, and [illegible] your chance to let other readers know about [illegible] yourself a Mystery Prize!

PARADE *of* YOUTH

Fun Column

Pop's in a Lather

"I can't understand why father complained about his shaving brush this morning," the sweet young thing said. "It was all right last night when I painted the bureau with it."

Not on the Cob

Waiter—Is your corn tender, Sir?
Diner—Yes. Would you mind taking your foot off it?

Going Down

Son and Heir—Dad, that apple had a worm in it. It's in me, now!
Papa—Quick! Get a glass of water and wash it down!
S. and H.—No, sir! He got in himself. Let him walk down.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

"To Bounce a Bouncer."

Send in your Goofy Ambition. If it's good enough to be cartooned, it'll be good enough to win you a swell Mystery Prize. Just address it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Feeling Tricky?

Here's one for after dinner— especially if the observing powers of the other eaters are slowed down a little from a heavy meal.

Make your preparations while the table is being set. Conceal a ring, like those used in loose-leaf notebooks, under the tablecloth. From the ring lead two threads to your place at the table. One is attached to the side of the ring nearest you, the other from the side away from you, over to the farthest edge of the table, and under the table and back to you.

After dinner, announce that you have mystic powers over a golf ball. Take one and place it in the concealed ring.

Waving one hand over the ball, you can make it roll toward you or away from you simply by pulling the correct thread. The ball rolls in the ring as it moves, but apparently it's just moving over the cloth at your command.

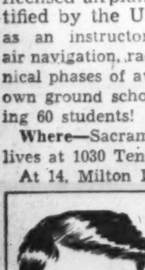
Boy of the Week

Who—Milton Lamoureaux.

Why—At 16, not only is he a licensed airplane pilot; he's certified by the U. S. Government as an instructor in meteorology, air navigation, radio and other technical phases of aviation and has his own ground school, at times teaching 60 students!

Where—Sacramento, Calif. (He lives at 1030 Tenth street.)

At 14, Milton Lamoureaux was a boy who liked to hang around the airport. He'd been interested in aviation "ever since I can remember." Shortly he began selling rides in planes for the field's pilots. All the time he was studying.



M. Lamoureaux.

At 15, he began instructing. He guaranteed that his students could pass the Civil Aeronautics ground school tests. Backing up that pledge, he wouldn't take his fee until a student had passed.

A year ago he received his radio-telephone operator's license. A few months later he had his navigation certificate. And last June, after turning 16, he obtained his solo pilot's certificate. Then he was able to get a job teaching at a flying school.

Milton was after bigger things, though. "I am no longer with this school," he writes Parade. "I have my own instructing service. I enjoy this type of work very much as I meet many interesting people."

The youth's present work is just another step toward his real goal. "As soon as I reach the required age of 18," he says, "I intend to take the examination for a commercial pilot's certificate."

That will mean he will be able to have his own air school—not just instructing in ground courses, but actually teaching people to fly.

Youth Cares for Tiger to Pay School Fees

Beast 'Like A Big Kitten,' Boy Says

Osce Jones is working his way through college by feeding and caring for the mascot of Louisiana State University—but that mascot happens to be a full-grown, 300-pound Bengal tiger!

The 19-year-old boy applied for a part-time job with the National Youth Administration. The director asked him if he would like to feed "Mike"—the tiger. "I thought he was joking," Osce writes from 151 Parker boulevard, Baton Rouge, La.

There was no joke about it, however, as the youth found out when he went to take the post assigned him. Ever since, he's been feeding Mike ten pounds of raw beef every day, a tablespoonful of salt on Mondays, two tablespoonsful of sulphur on Wednesdays and two eggs and a pint of milk each Sunday.

"Mike's disposition is very sweet if you know him well," the boy says. "Most of the time he is just like a big kitten, but of course there are times when he has an off day and becomes pretty mean.

"The only thing to do when he gets out of hand is to pick up a stick. It isn't necessary to strike him. Just seeing it is enough for him. I really don't see why he should be afraid of a stick, though, for he bites through a two-by-four just as easily as a person bites through a piece of cake."

Dancing on Ice

At 13, she was one of Britain's representatives in the Olympic figure skating championships; she was hailed as one of the world's greatest young ballet dancers in the capitals of Europe. And now, at 16, Belita Jepson-Turner has put her twin talents together to perform a ballet on ice.

The English girl began dancing at 2. Two years later she was appearing regularly in London theaters. She took up ice skating to improve her dancing, but the first thing she knew she was winning honors on the steel blades, too.

A year after representing her country in the 1936 Olympics, Belita turned professional to take the leading role in a London ice revue. That was the beginning of her skating ballets. She moved to Paris for another show, with such success that she was called back for 12 bows at one performance.

Now Belita is in this country, alternately dancing in shows and on the ice. "Whether I dance or skate," she writes Parade from 923 Fifth avenue, New York City, "I try to act a part and make it mean something."

Pugilistic Promoter

With Jimmy Toppi, jr., it's just a case of following in his father's footsteps. When Mr. Toppi, who promotes a dozen different types of entertainment in Philadelphia, Pa., was unable to give his boxing shows enough attention, Jimmy stepped in, obtained a license and successfully ran three fight cards. And he's only 17!

"Since Dad was burdened down with so many enterprises," Jimmy writes Parade from his office at 309 South Broad street, "I felt it was time for me to pep up the fight promotions. I was sure I could do a good job, so I went to see the chairman of the State athletic commission.

"He seemed assured of my good intentions, and said that if I could secure the papers, including a bond, which are necessary in getting a license, he would issue one.

"I followed his instructions, received permission, and so far my shows have been successful. I've learned a lot about showmanship from Dad, but I haven't done any boxing myself. My only athletic attempt has been at Southern High School, where I play on the baseball team."

Prima Donna

She's only 13, yet Phyllis Schwartz has won a national amateur contest and this week will sing with a famous symphony orchestra!

"Phyllis started her music by taking piano lessons," her brother, Charles, says at 3300 Park place northwest, Washington, D. C. "She didn't realize she possessed a great voice."

"One day we heard her singing—just for her own pleasure—and we took her to a voice coach immediately. She's been taking lessons ever since.

"Mother and Phyllis were in New York on a vacation when they decided to see the man who runs a famous amateur hour over a national radio network. Usually people have to wait about a month before they appear, but he put Phyllis on the next week and she won first prize."

That was only the beginning for Phyllis. Another brother, who plays in the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, arranged an audition for his sister with the director. "He was amazed," Charles said, "and immediately engaged her to sing."

Phyllis will appear in famed Constitution Hall. Charles adds, "Her ambition is to sing in the Metropolitan Opera House."

Tiny But Tops

Joey Ferraro weighs 59 pounds; he's less than 4 feet tall; he's just reached his ninth birthday; yet the Cliffside, N. J., boy is a topnotch bowler!

"I've been bowling for about two years," Joey writes from 309 Second street. "I now roll about every other day. People have always been astonished by the way I handle the ball."

People are astonished at the scores Joey marks up, too. He's gone as high as 223, and has a number of games over 200 to his credit. His average for this season is 154, a good record in any company.

"At first I used a duckpin ball," Joey says. "Then I graduated to a 10-pound one, and later to the 12-pound ball I use now.

"I hope people keep right on being astonished by my scores."

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¶**Fight promotion** is a lucrative business (see Pugilistic Promoter in news review on this page.) Easily the largest gates for the single sporting events are gathered in at boxing box-offices. One fighter—Jack Dempsey—participated in no less than five contests in which the "gate" was over $1,000,000. But it's an uncertain business, too—Tex Rickard, who promoted the most successful of the Dempsey fights, died almost penniless!

* * * *

¶**"Bring 'em back alive"** is the slogan of Dr. W. M. Mann as he heads an expedition to Liberia in search of rare animals. Dr. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., is after such rarities as pygmy elephants and zebra antelopes. Hunts like that one are unusual today—the animal business is now conducted as strictly business. Representatives of big companies visit zoos, take notes on the beasts necessary to fill out the collections, and get orders for them. Then a company agent, armed with nothing but a bankroll, makes a tour, tells the natives what he wants, and picks up the ordered animals on his way back!

* * * *

¶**Canada's reindeer herds** are thriving, promising a happy end to the mass transplanting of the animals from Alaska 10 years ago. Roaming the Mackenzie River Delta region, the deer are rapidly multiplying and in good health. The ancestors of the Dominion's reindeer were also transplanted, as the U. S. Government brought 550 from Siberia in 1889 to save Alaskan Eskimos, poverty-stricken because of the slaughter of whales and walrus, from starvation. In 40 years, the deer increased to 600 000!

* * * *

¶**Southern newsprint**, the dream of the publishing industry for years, has come of age. Made of pine by a process perfected by a Georgia scientist, the paper stood up perfectly in the regular press runs of two Southern newspapers. The material a publication is printed on is of the utmost importance. Before the advent of wood pulp newsprint, only the higher-priced dailies could command the best in equipment, while the cheaper ones had to take the leavings. When wood pulp came along, publishers were able to put out their product at a reduced cost, and it's been estimated that circulation tripled immediately!

* * * *

¶**The Williams College library** is out $31,000—a rare volume of Shakespeare and several other valuable books, worth that amount, have just been stolen. Old editions are often worth plenty. Shakespeare's works, printed in the seventeenth century, often sell for from $5,000 to $10,000, and the collection of early manuscripts and printing speciments gathered by an Englishman brought $125,000. That leads to theft and forgery—a modern counterfeiting method is to make photographic reproductions of old books. Unfortunately for the forgers, they have to be good. Poor reproduction work thickens letters and exaggerates all defects.

HOBBY RIDING

Ride your hobby to a swell prize! Every week Parade will give a special Mystery Prize to the reader or readeress, who sends in the best account of his or her hobby. Just write a letter giving your age and telling about your spare time interest and address it Parade, care of this newspaper. If you have any pictures or reproductions which would help the artist, send them, too, and they'll be returned. Here's your chance to let other readers know what you're doing, and win yourself a Mystery Prize!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 10, 1940

MUSIC HELPS KEEP WOUNDED SOLDIERS HAPPY.
Salvation Army members play and sing to cheer wounded soldiers. This particular group is housed in a schoolhouse which has been converted into a military hospital. But so long as the funds pour in the battle behind the lines will continue.

ON THE JOB.
Mrs. Col. Hugh laden, wife of the erritorial Commander of the Salation Army in inland, distributes ruit and candy to vounded Finnish soldiers.

WRITING HOME.
Convalescing at a hospital equipped by U. S. relief funds, a Finnish soldier writes his first letter home. Thousands of dollars are sent daily to Finnish Legation here.

U. S. Relief Funds At Work in Finland

In Finland's civilian war—a struggle against pitiless disease and privation and death from the skies—the United States has a stake of nearly $33,000,000.

Through the Export-Import Bank, Congress and President Roosevelt have made available to the Finnish people a loan of $30,000,000. The first installment of $10,000,00 has been largely spent. Last week, Fereral Loan Administrator Jesse Jones approved the ear-marking of $20,000,000 more authorized by Congress for nonmilitary supplies.

Herbert Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., has raised $2,000,000 since December 7 from personal contributions and Nationwide benefits. The organization specializes in feeding war-stricken Finnish civilians. Helping to repair their health is the task of the American Red Cross.

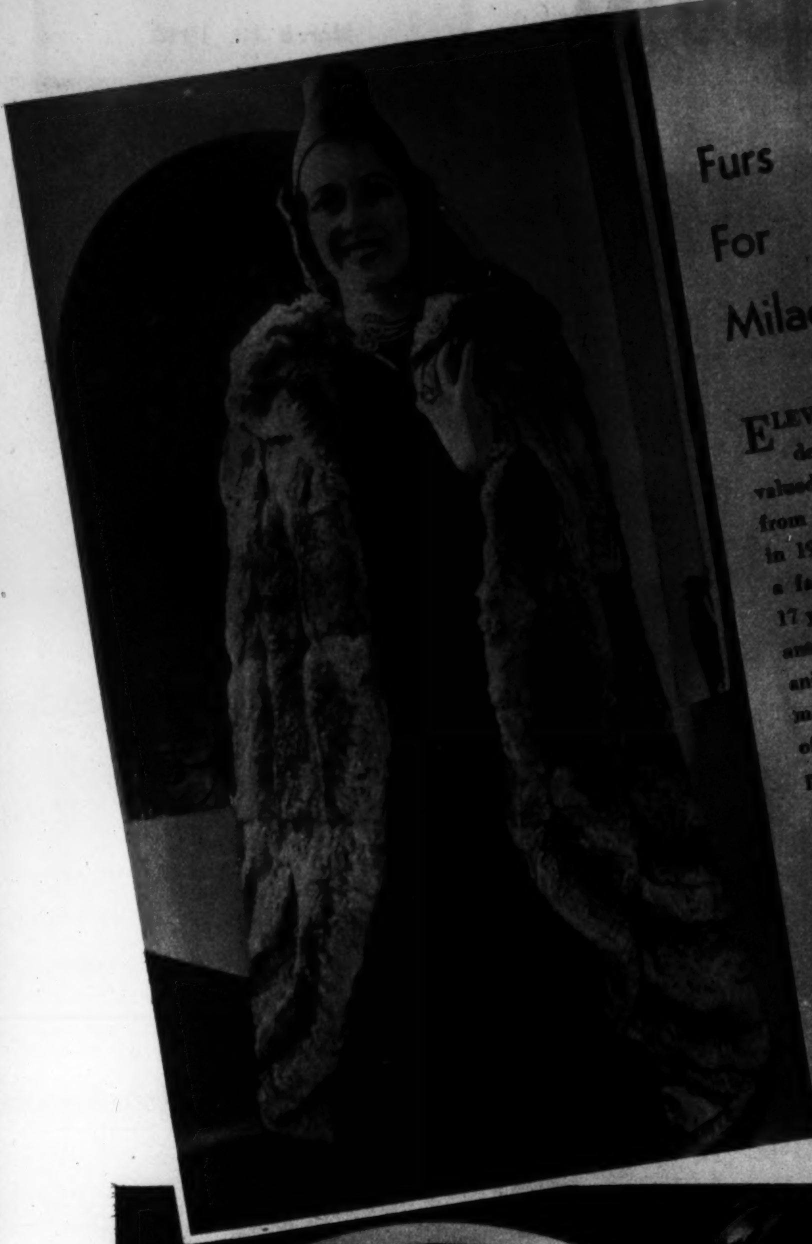
A fourth agency, Fighting Funds for Finland, Inc., has collected $400,000 in 18 States and the District of Columbia since its organization February 1.

Numerous other groups are also gathering American dollars for Finland.

A GRIM FAIRY TALE.
This woman reads to a group of evacuee children (right) to put them at ease in their strange surroundings. Children from cities have been moved to country for safety.

LITTLE MAN IN A NEW HOME.
Mrs. I. Rautio, wife of Finnish industrialist, says goodby to little boy living at one of the children's colonies she helped to establish with relief funds.
Acme Photos.

CHILDREN BEHIND DANGER ZONE.
While their parents—fathers at the front and mothers in the factories—battle invaders, these children sing to keep up their spirits amid the strange confusion (right).

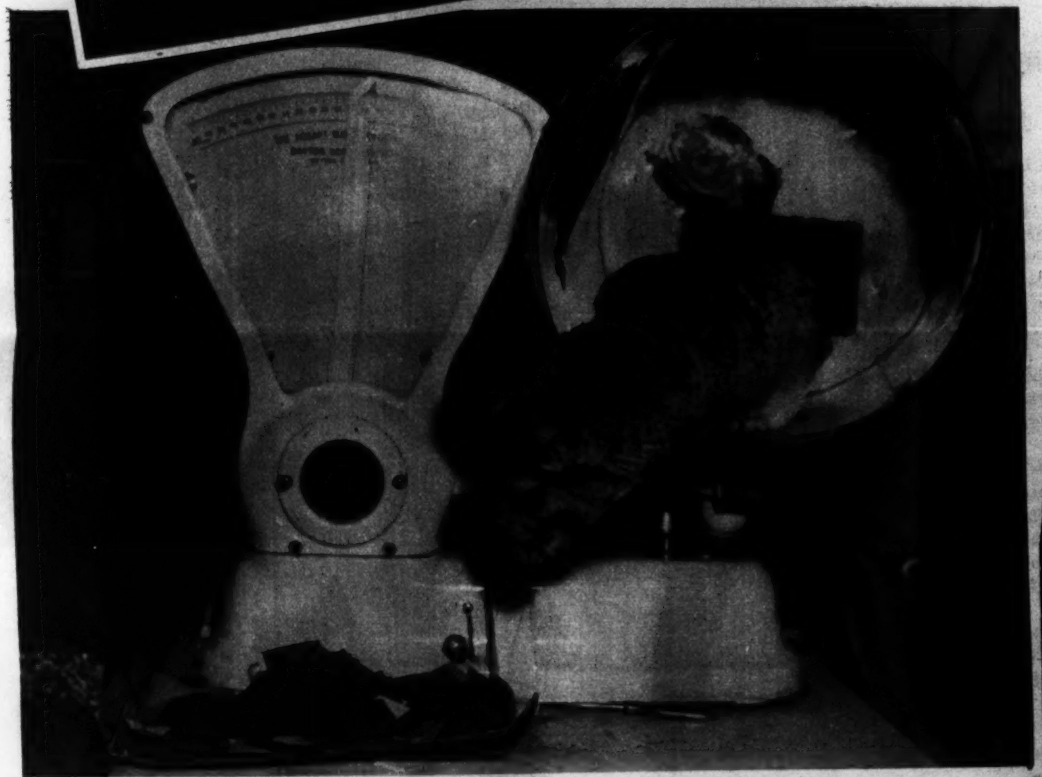


Furs For Milady

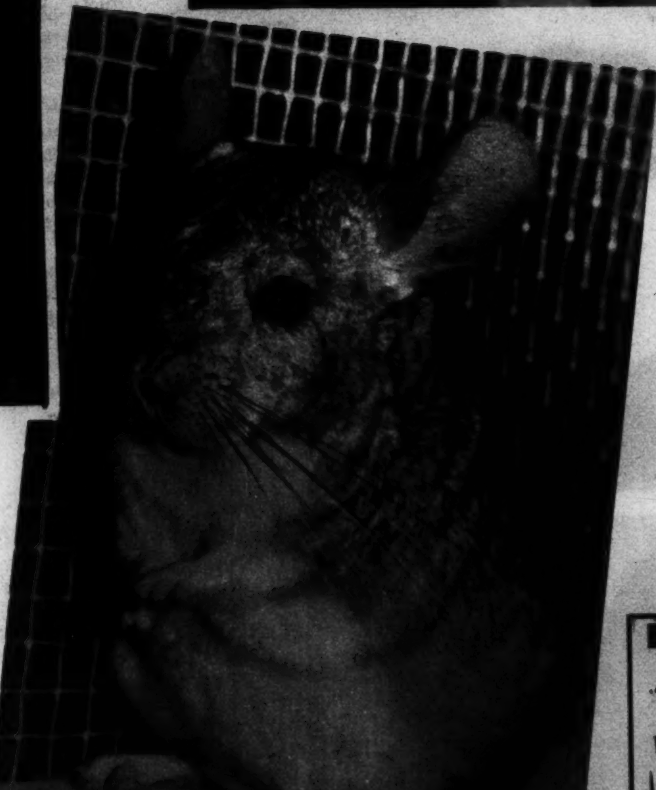
ELEVEN chinchillas, strange and delicate little animals that are valued at $3,200 a pair, were shipped from the South American Andes back in 1923. They found new homes on a farm at Inglewood, Calif. Today, 17 years later, there are 2,300 descendants from the original eleven. No animals have been killed as yet to market the fur and those in charge of the farm devote all their time to perfecting the breed. Chinchilla pelts are used for the rarest and most expensive of fur coats. Only a few such garments are in existence. Lily Pons (left) exhibits her chic chinchilla cape which she values at more than $35,000.

MAMA AND BABIES
A 4-year-old mother chinchilla and her two babies, just 10 days in this world. Born on a California chinchilla farm, the youngsters will be old enough to breed in three months. Those not selected for furs have one to three litters a year.

FIRST AID
A minor ailment is doctored by a workman on the farm where 2,300 chinchillas are currently growing up to be fine fur coats. The life span of the little animal, not yet determined, is believed to be seven to ten years.



VALUABLE
Worth more than his weight in gold, even at New Deal prices, this little fellow gets as much care as a thoroughbred horse. Weighing 24 ounces, costing $3,000 a pair, the chinchilla requires constant attention, eats herbs and grass and is weighed monthly.



MONEY MAN
Fat and healthy, this little fellow is worth all of $1,600 and looks as if he knows it. He is raised for his fine fur which will be converted into some lady's coat and is given the most solicitous care. He weighs a pound and a half, whiskers and all.

CHINCHILLA HOUSE
This chinchilla, 2 years old, peers from the front porch of his home on the farm. The box in the foreground, filled with dirt, is his front yard, in which, strangely enough, he rolls to keep himself clean. He is an active and inquisitive little animal.

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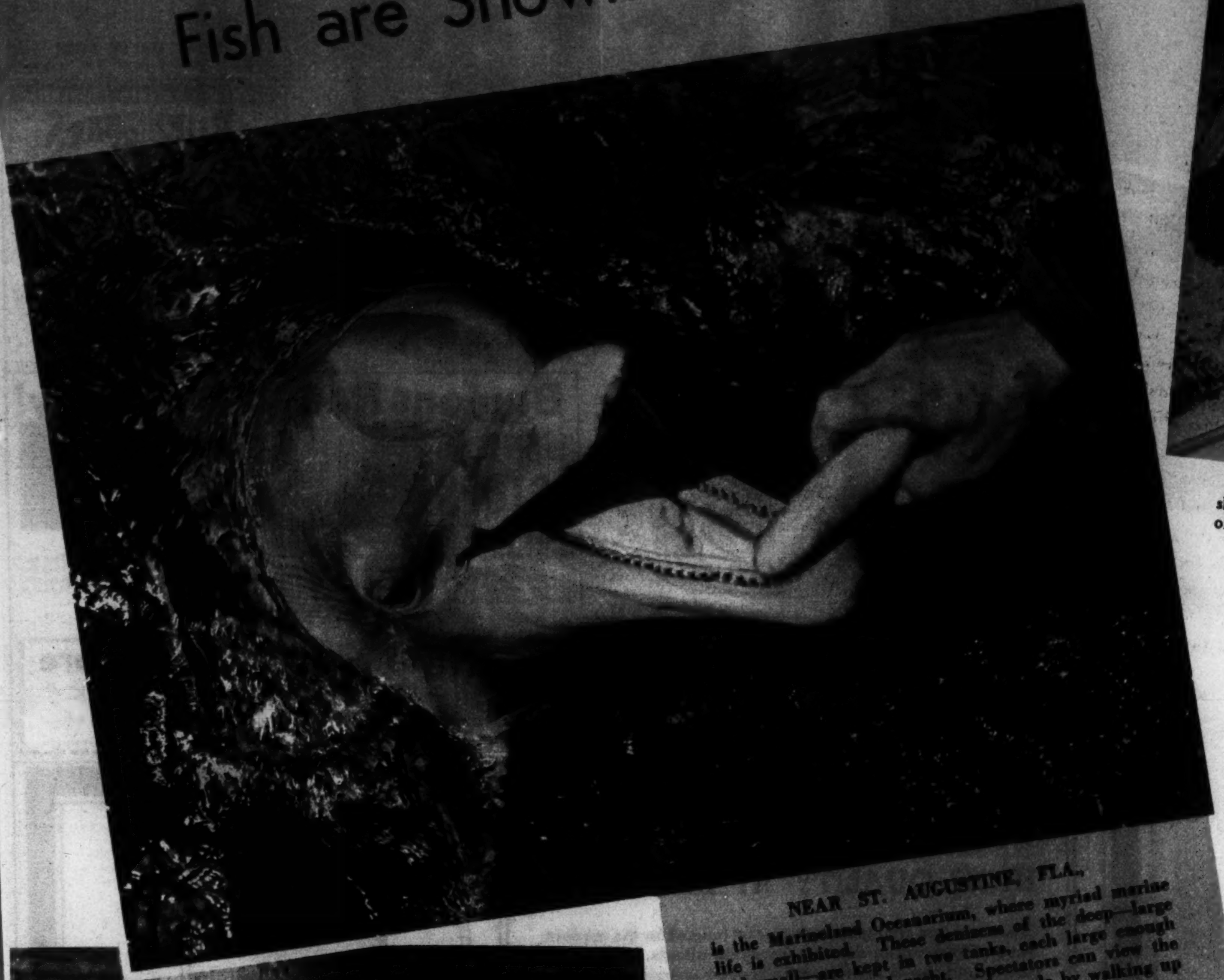


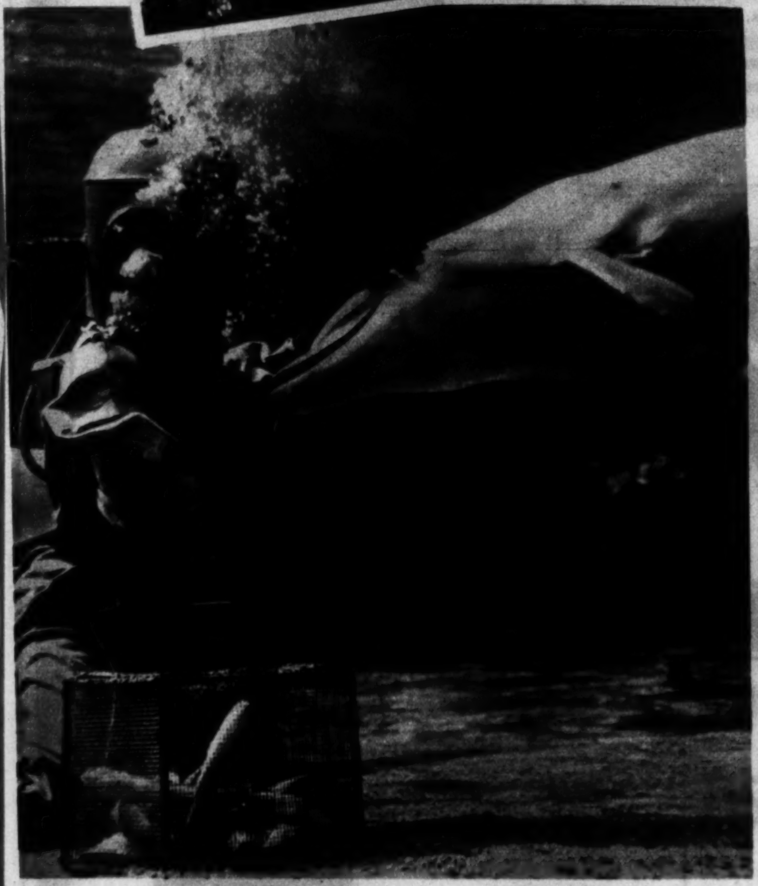
AERIAL VIEW OF MARINELAND OCEANARIUM
shows the huge aquaria and the surrounding gardens at the Marine Studios. A fleet of boats is operated from this aquarium to stock the tanks with all kinds of fish, reptiles and mammals. The fleet also supplies the food for the different exhibits.

NEAR ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.,
is the Marineland Oceanarium, where myriad marine life is exhibited. These denizens of the deep—large and small—are kept in two tanks, each large enough to float a good-sized yacht. Spectators can view the different species from almost any angle by walking up a spiral stairway.

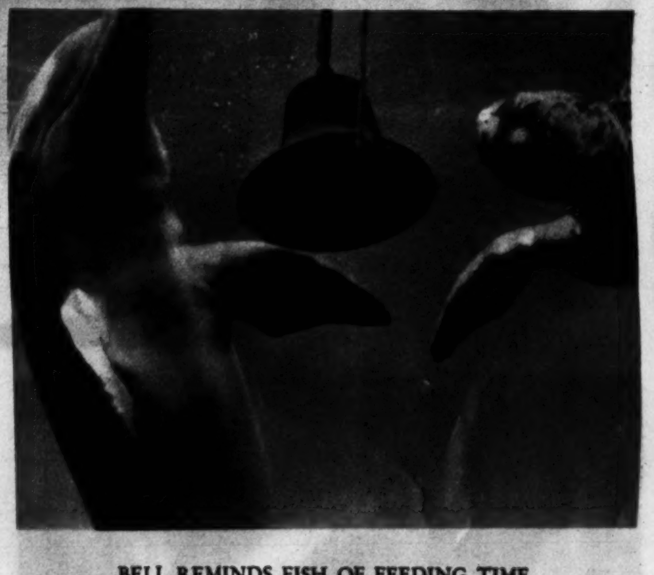
Since the aquaria were opened several years ago, thousands of persons from every section of the United States have viewed these creatures. So tame have the inhabitants become that they appear to enjoy an audience. Porpoises, especially, like to play the clown and will swim right up to a visitor in order to get one more mullet (above).

The inhabitants of the oceanarium eat 500 pounds of mullet every day. There are some 50,000 pounds of this fish kept in cold storage to assure a constant supply for the exhibits.

EASY, BOY!
This big Jew fish is about to receive a mullet. He looks mean, but is quite friendly.



PORPOISE LIKES TO HAVE HIS HEAD STROKED
This 500-pounder fairly purrs as the feeding-attendant presents him with some mullet and pats his head. At the right is another resident of the aquarium—the shark. We can't promise that he has forgotten all his man-eating tactics.



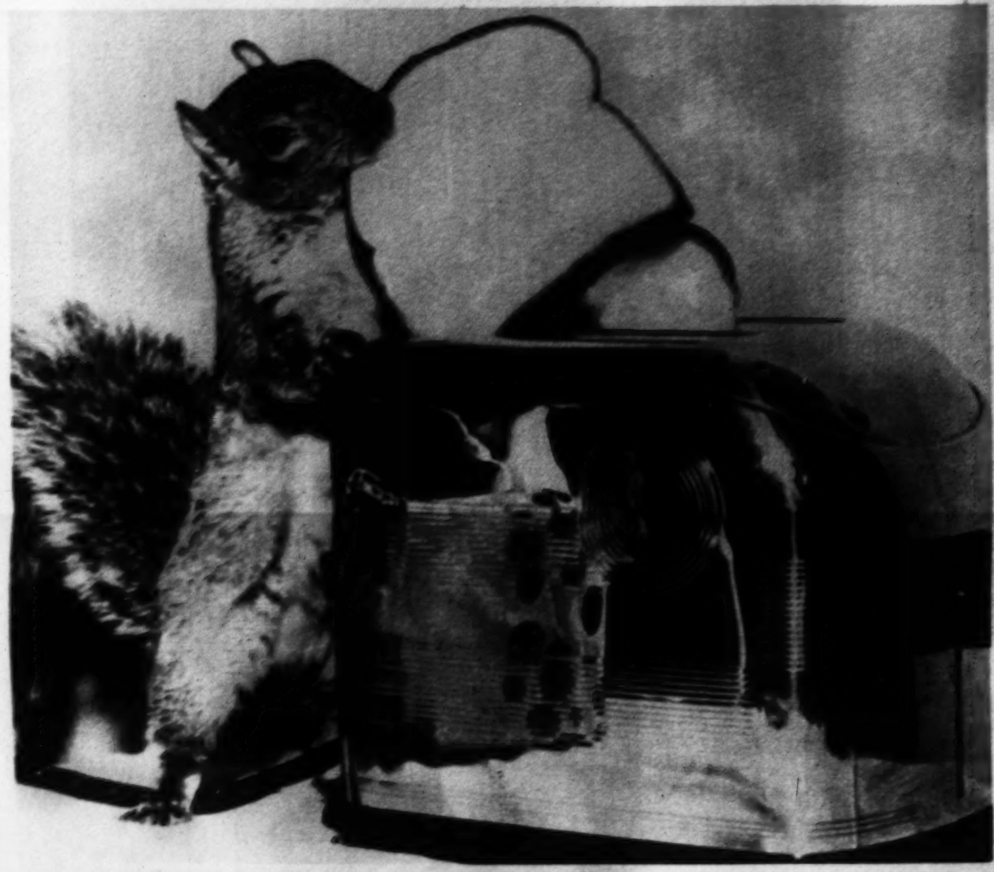
BELL REMINDS FISH OF FEEDING TIME
A porpoise and loggerhead turtle stare fishy-eyed at the bell which calls them to chow. The turtle is a 200-pounder, a newcomer to the Marine Studios.

FRIENDLY GROUP AT DINNER
Diver Jack Capo feeds shoal to porpoises. They make nice pets, but would be rather awkward to keep in an apartment. Notice how one fish waits for another to get his morsel from attendant.

TURTLE GETS MANICURE
Attendants at Oceanarium scrape and debarnacle a loggerhead turtle (right) before admitting him to the exhibition tanks. Attendants in foreground are scrubbing turtle's flippers.

SILVER WINGS
In close formation, their wings shining in the sun, Army Air Corps fighters soar above the clouds over California. They are members of the Twentieth Pursuit Squadron.

STARS AGAIN
Gladys George, absent from the theater since her success in "Personal Appearance," is starred in "Lady in Waiting," Margery Sharp's comedy based on her best-selling "The Nutmeg Tree."



IF WINTER COMES
Nothing daunted by the perils of a machine age, this fuzzy-tailed marauder adds to his larder a slice or two of toast from a home in Dayton, Ohio. Or perhaps he is inserting bread in the electric toaster like the industrious fellow he is.

BALLERINA
Alicia Markova, English ballerina in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who is scheduled for two special performances with the National Symphony Orchestra next week.

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

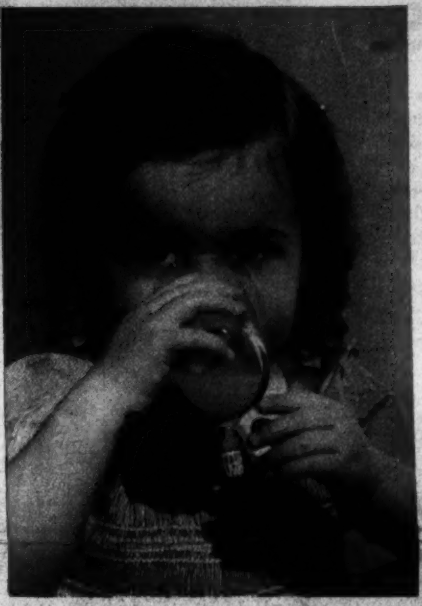
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 10, 1940

BOBBY ARMSTRONG
is only 2 years old, but he feels like a grown-up when the recess bell rings. He is shown mounting a box to wash up before returning to the playroom where fruit juices are being served. At left, some of the little tots hanging up their wraps. Marty Reilly, 4; Bobby Armstrong, 2; Johanna Jamieson, 3, and Cecile Dickson, 3, are the youngsters who have already learned how to shed their wraps quickly and put them in the proper place.

Bethesda Mothers Start Co-Operative Nursery School

ANXIOUS to prepare the youngest of their brood for higher eduation, a number of mothers from nearby Bethesda met about a month ago and launched a cooperative nursery school that is considered a success although only five weeks old. Children from 26 families, 30 pupils to be exact, gather every morning at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, where classes are held from 9 to 12. Use of the building was secured without cost. Mothers are required to assist with the project. Each morning three mothers use their automobiles and gather up the children from homes transporting them to the "schoolroom;" they remain throughout the session and return the pupils to their homes after classes.

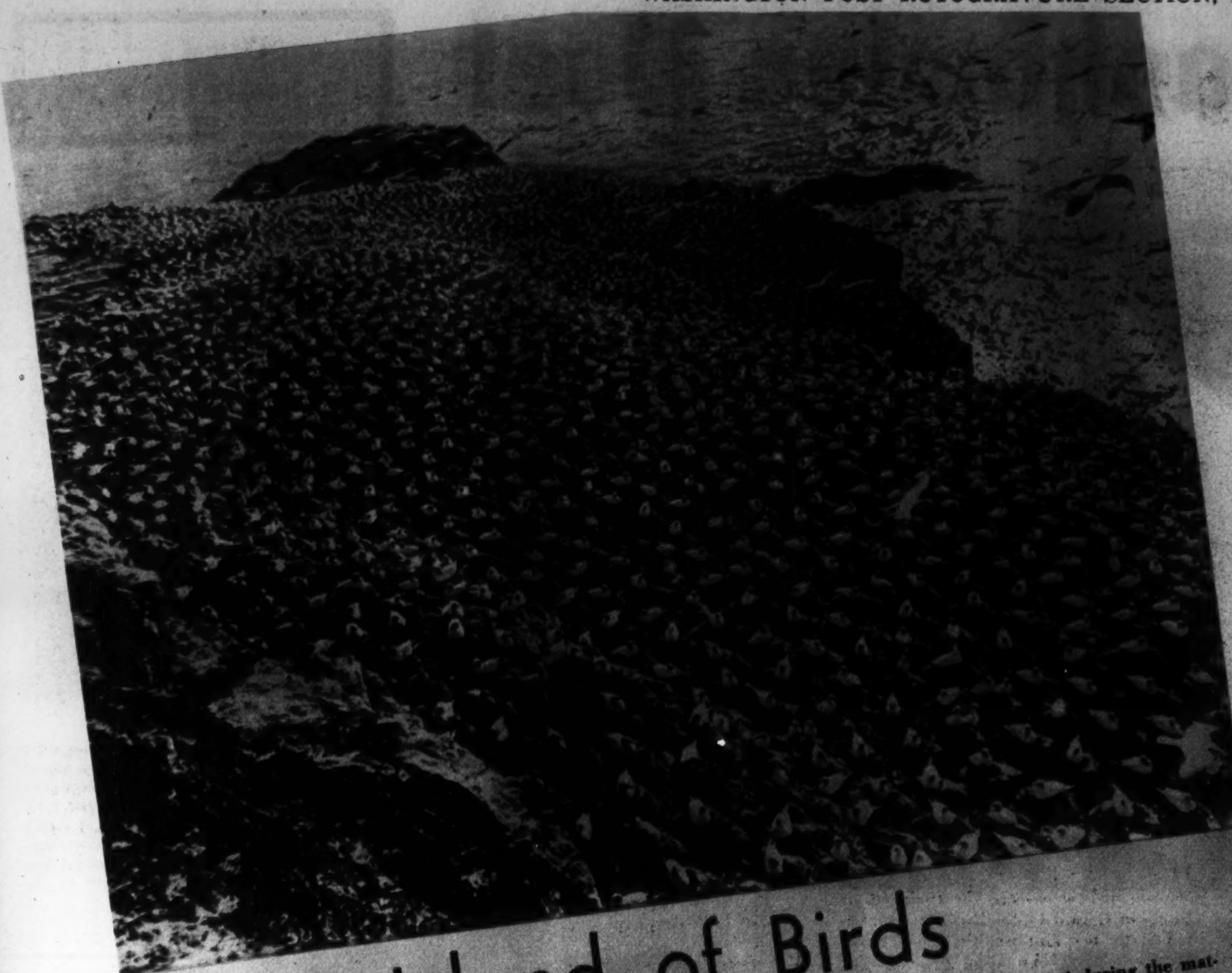


AN EXTRA DIET
Susanne Christy, 3, polishes off a glass of orange juice after cutting out a paper doll with a pair of blunt-nosed scissors. At upper left, Mrs. Paul Henshaw kissing her daughter, Betty Jo, 4, good-by as she left for the nursery school.
Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

MOTHERS ASSIST TEACHERS
Mrs. Alfred E. Davidson, a trained instructor, who has had previous experience in schools of this type, directs all activities. She is assisted by Mrs. Anna Maria Gemmill. Both receive nominal salaries obtained from tuition fees which are $4.50 per month for one child or $8 for two children from the same family. The fee in addition to paying the teachers is used to purchase school materials and a liquid diet served to the children.

BEADS OR WOODEN BLOCKS—PAINTS OR CRAYONS
A play period is in order when the youngsters arrive at school and they are encouraged to engage in activities they like best. Part of the co-operative phase of the nursery school requires mothers to devote one day each week to school work. Three mothers start about 8 in the morning and gather up the pupils, remaining at the school until the session ends and returning (right) their charges to respective homes after class.
Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

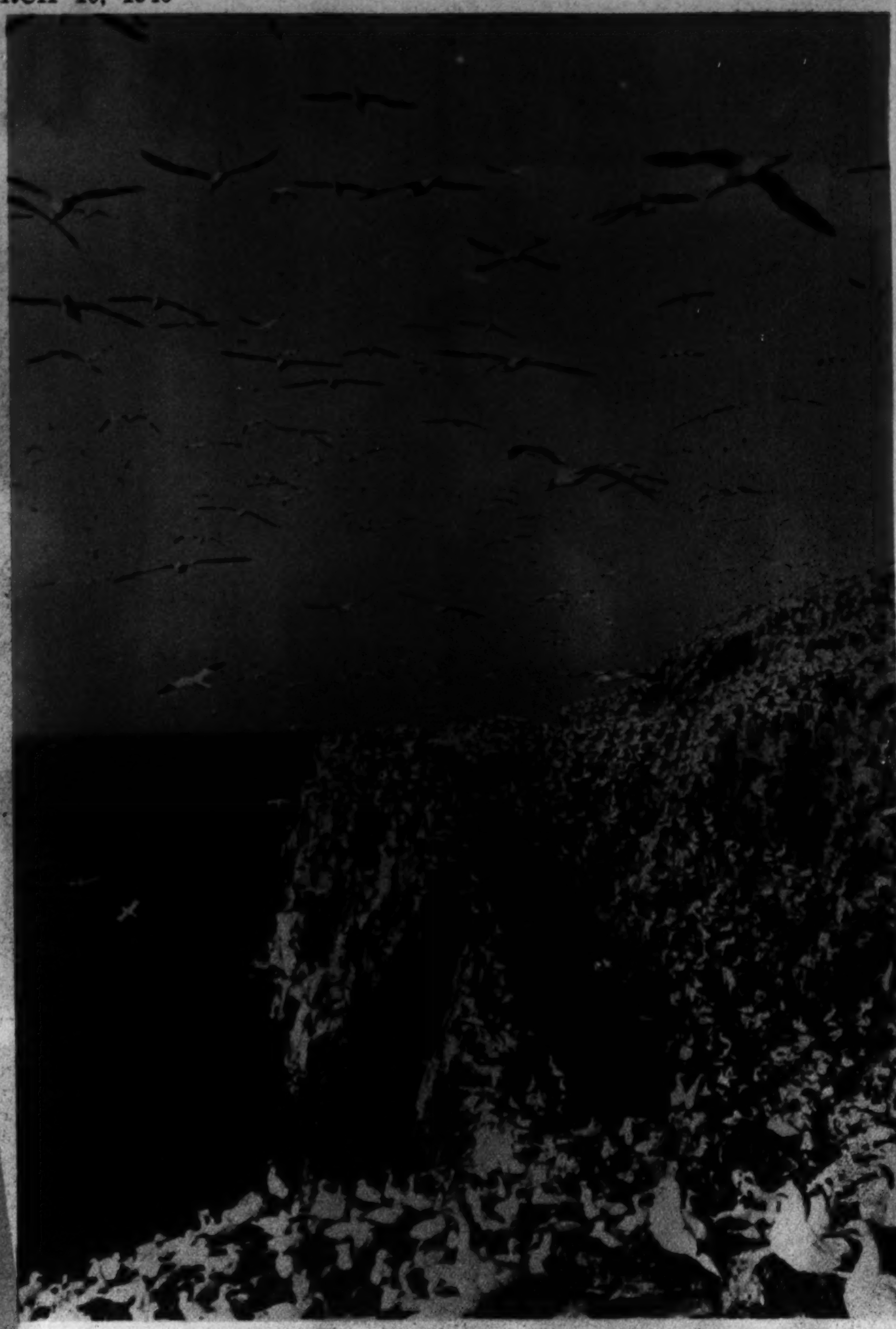
SOMETHING TO BE PROUD ABOUT
Joanne Jamieson, 3, didn't wait to shed her wraps but bolted through the door to show her mother the pretty paper basket made at the nursery school. Mrs. Davidson, who has been active in nursery education for many years, feels that it is essential for the mother to be included in the working group in order to make the co-operative school a success.



Island of Birds

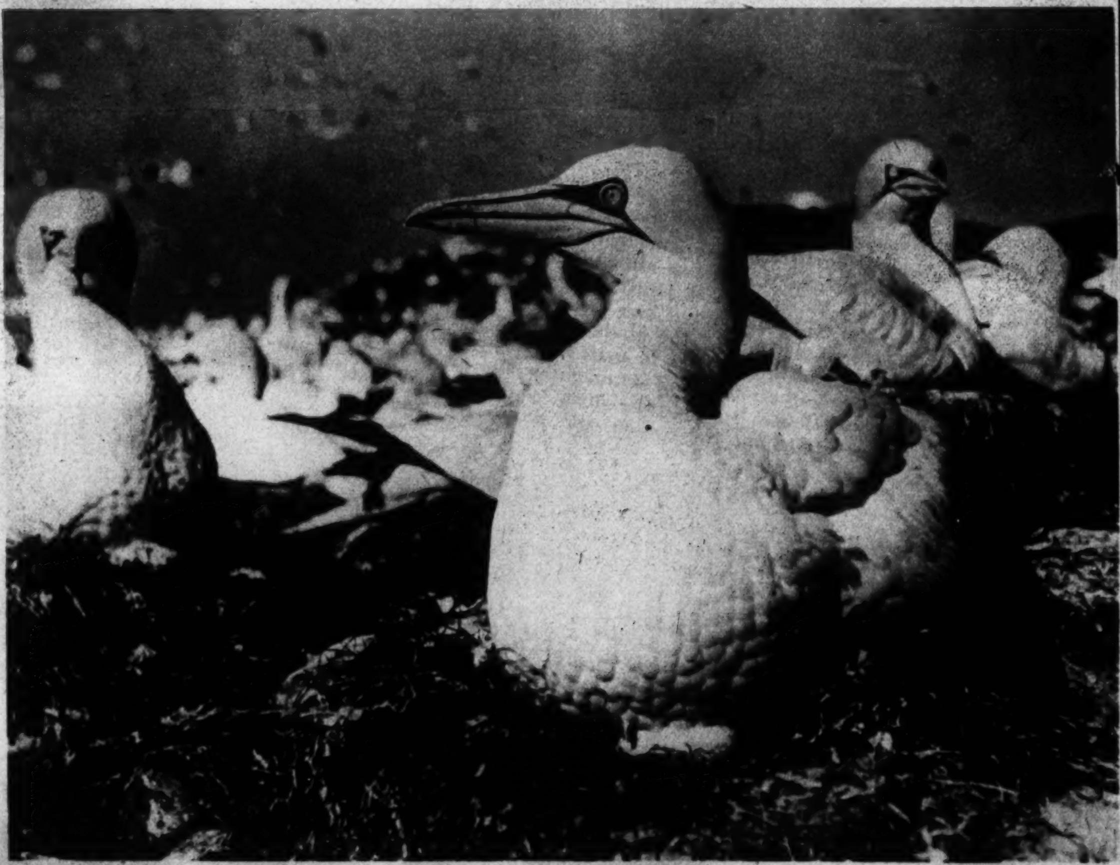
ABOUT 18 miles off the Welsh coast lies a little island whose hundreds of thousands of inhabitants flourish free from blackouts or bomb scares. However, if their safety were threatened, they could evacuate their homes with the greatest of ease. The Island of Grassholme is a government-protected sanctuary for gannets, gulls, guillemots and other marine birds. Its rocky shores make human visitation a hazardous undertaking.

The birds return year after year, and during the mating season, which begins in March, the western portion of the island is carpeted by thousands of nests, in dense formation. Prominent in the feathered life on the island are thousands of gannets, which have characteristics of both the pelican and the goose families. Here they live in peace with their neighbors, taking their share of fish out of the Atlantic. When the weather turns cold the sky is clouded with feathered folk bound south for more warmer roosts.



CRUISING ABOUT IN SEARCH FOR PARKING SPACE

Corner of the exposed side of the island, showing some of the thousands of birds which make their home there unmolested. On the eastern or sheltered side of the island, there is no bird life whatsoever. Upper left photo shows thousands of gannets seated on their nests, forming a precise pat tern. They all face toward the interior of the island with backs toward the sea.



"AT HOME," ON GRASSHOLME ISLAND"

Another March rolls around and these gannets have estab lished residence once more. Each female lays one egg. Since nature and the Government made the island inaccessible to human depredations, the young have every chance of maturing into adulthood, when they attain a length of about 34 inches. Sundown means supper time and the flock at left is silhouetted against a setting sun read y to swoop down to snatch fish in their powerful bills.

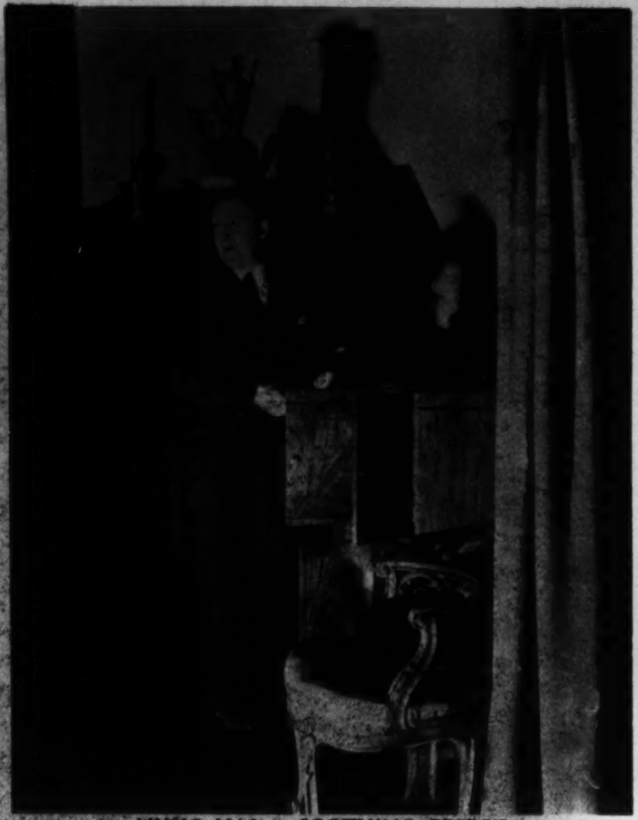
Acme Photos.

CENSUS TAKER RECORDS A HATCH AT THE BIRD SANCTUARY

Series of pictures obtained with a telephoto lense illustrates how the young bird chips its way to the outer world. After emerging from the shell it lays motionless awaiting its mother who is away on a diving expedition seeking some tender young herring for her offspring. At the right, still downy, the young gannet hasn't yet ventured from the nest. A bird society band has been affixed to his leg.

Earning Money With Oils

ARMY OF BRUSHES ON PARADE
Starting with "pin-point" striking Mr. Brockhurst works up the scale from the finest to the broadest brushes in this imposing array. Because of the war he traveled to America to paint Americans who otherwise would have been pleased to journey to London to sit for him in his Chelsea studio, once occupied by Oscar Wilde.



MUSIC HAS A SOOTHING EFFECT
Before sitting down at his easel, Brockhurst loads his automatic phonograph. He contends music is relaxing for both the painter and the subject. Ample light floods both subject and canvas as the artist puts finishing touches on the painting (left). Wrapping paper protects the lower half while he works on the head

BUSINESS men who frown on artistic careers for their children might do well to study the financial standing of Gerald Leslie Brockhurst. British portraitist who recently arrived in the United States to paint wealthy Americans for the first time.

Financially, artistically, sartorially and in a lot of other ways, Brockhurst refutes the popular conception of an artist. He receives as much as $10,000 for a full-length portrait and limits his annual income to $100,000 in order to devote more time to other works.

Eschewing any affectation that might suggest Bohemianism, he wears a neat business suit in place of the conventional smock when working. At the age of 12 he was hailed as a modern Boticelli. In later years he studied in Italy, faithfully mastering and adapting to his own style the techniques of the old Italian masters. So painstaking is his brushwork that individual strokes are indistinguishable. Infinite attention to detail might account for the life-like skin tones for which his paintings are noted.

NOTABLE SITTER
This painting of the Duchess of Windsor was so well liked by the Duke that he commissioned the artist to do one of himself.

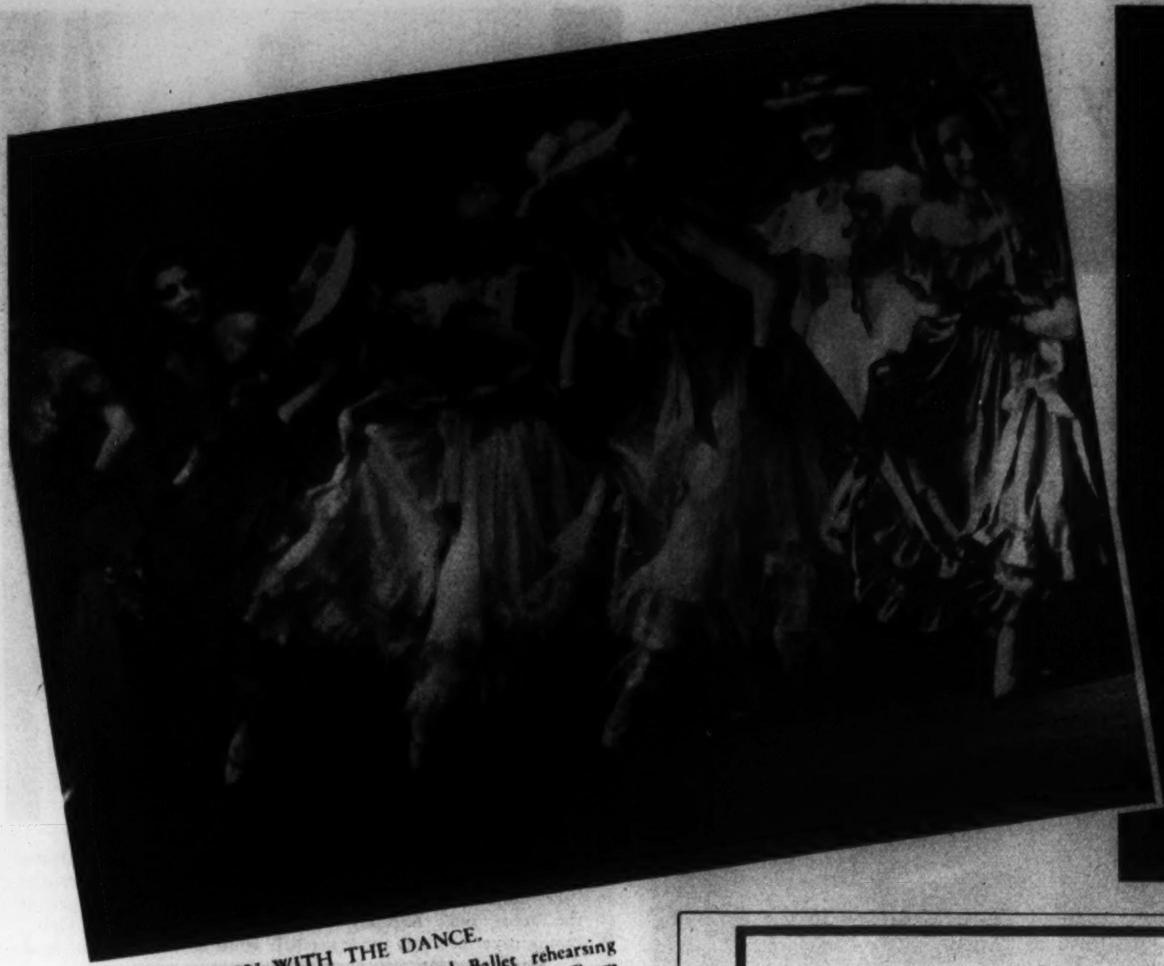
UPSIDE-DOWN BACKGROUND
Brockhurst prefers to paint in his background with the canvas upside-down. The low-lying landscape is after the old Italian school.

Acme Photos

FIXATIVE
There's nothing wrong with the preliminary sketch, but the artist "fixes" it by spraying with a chemical solution that prevents smudging. Thus is ended the preliminary sitting. Brockhurst finishes a painting in about eight sittings.

THE PRIMARY SKETCH
The faithful charcoal sketch of essential features of the subject required only 3½ minutes. Following this . . .

. . . HIGHLIGHTS AND SHADOWS
were filled in. Only a preliminary sketch but so painstakingly has Mr. Brockhurst worked that the canvas looks almost finished. White paint and charcoal are the two mediums used on primary sketch.



ON WITH THE DANCE.
Members of the Washington National Ballet rehearsing a Strauss waltz at the Wardman Park Theater. From left, Irmanella Correll, Marjorie Megee, Mary Day, Dawn Tagi and Caroline Petty.
Gurley-Worrell Photo.

FEATURED PERFORMERS
with the Washington National Ballet are Mary Day and Willard Van Simons, pictured at left.
Gurley-Worrell Photo.

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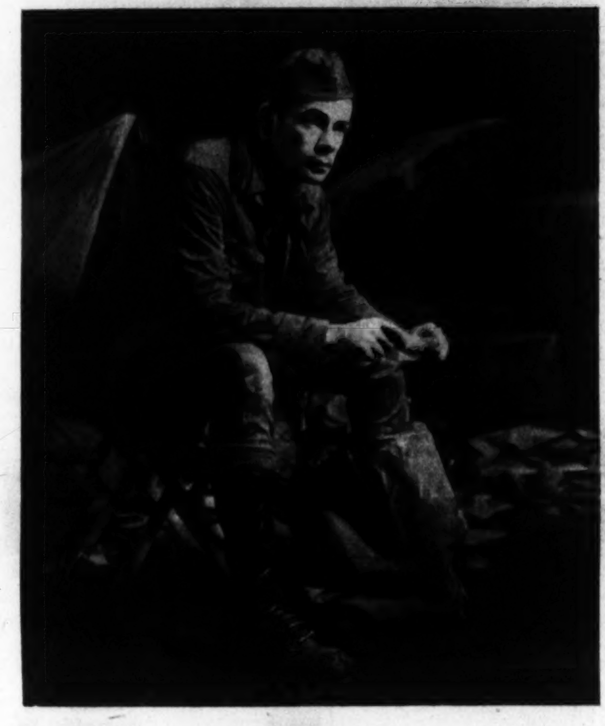
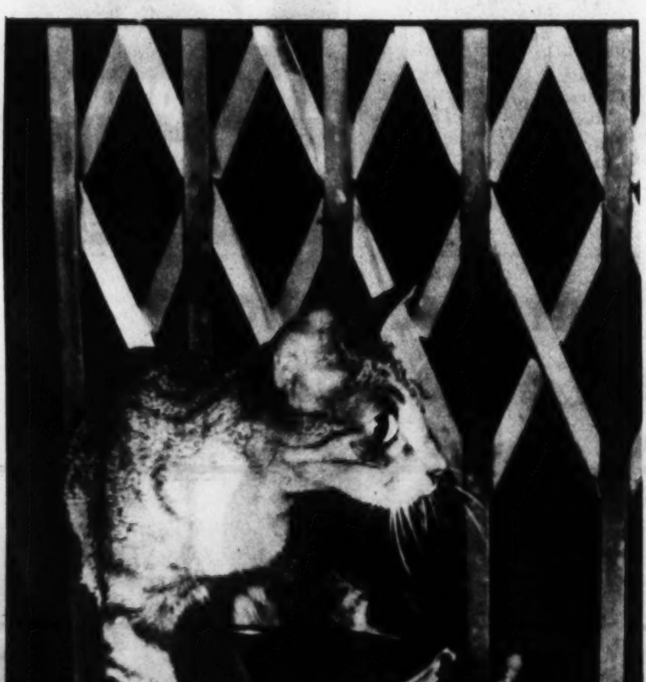


PAUL MUNI
as King McCloud, a disillusioned young idealist who served with Spanish Loyalist forces. The noted screen actor has the leading part in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Key Largo," opening at the National Theatre.



ON THE PAY ROLL.
Auditors checking the pay roll of a large office building in Pittsburgh came upon an item which read "Betty—85 cents weekly." After inquiries they were introduced to the boiler room cat who draws her weekly salary in milk and salmon for ridding the basement of unwanted tenants.

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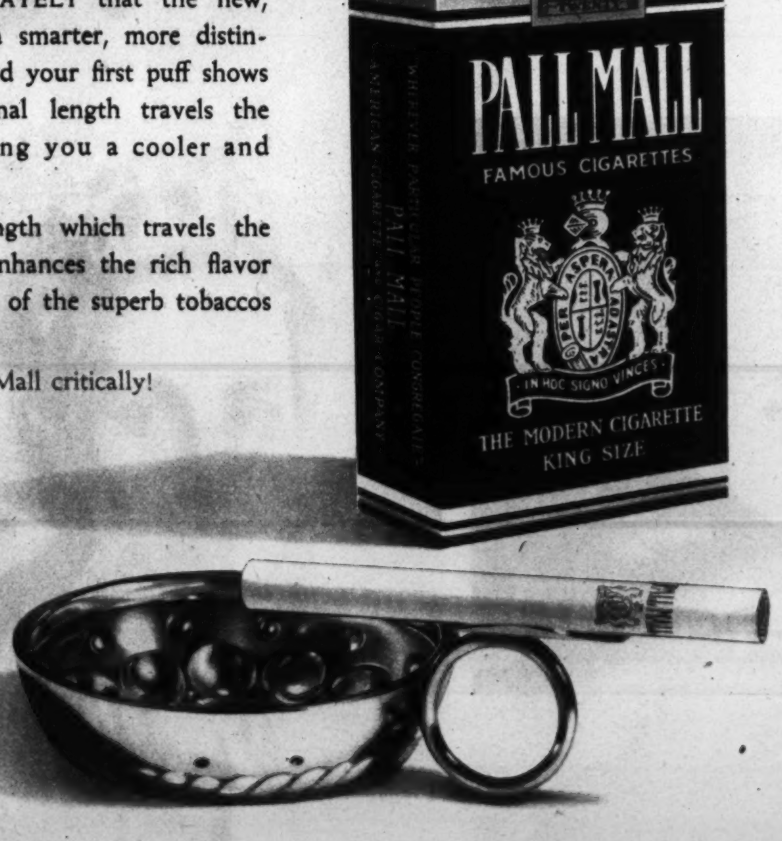

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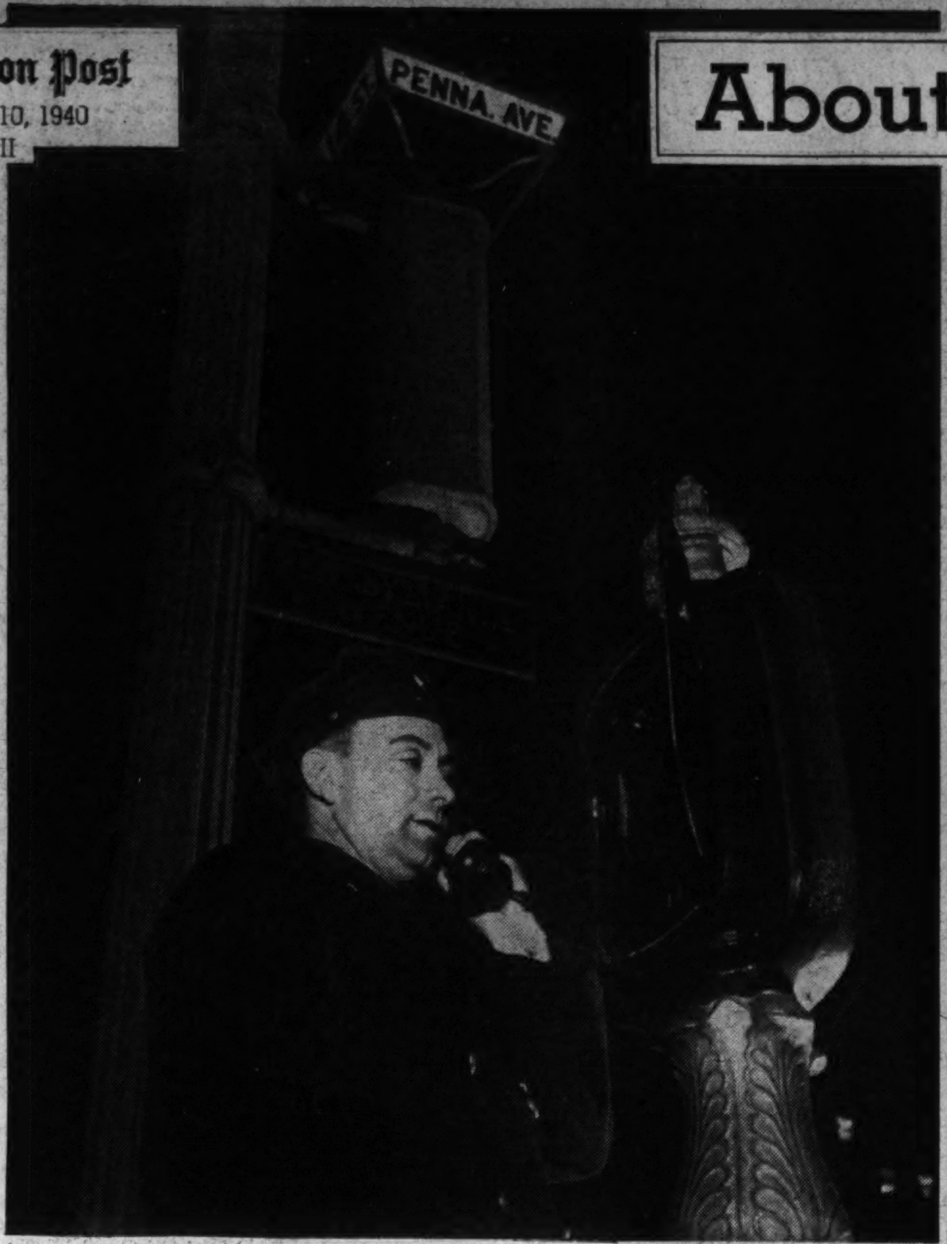
"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

About Washington



Crime Keeps D.C. Police In Spotlight

Capital Force Is Faced With Multitudinous Problems

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington again is crime conscious. It was made so by the recent killing of a liquor dealer who chose to shoot it out with two bandits who, as it turned out, had a much better aim than he did.

Was this the beginning of a "crime wave?" Well, this much at least is true: Certain types of crime do take an upward spurt at certain times of the year. Armed robbery, for example, appears to reach a peak in the winter months, and then falls off sharply in July. Housebreakings appear to be most numerous in April, a month when people are eager to get out of their homes and into the perfumed spring air.

Any old month seems to do for a murder, for the record shows that this crime is pretty well spread out over the year.

At any rate, in the last few weeks crime has been a lively topic in Washington. On Capitol Hill, in the District Building, in thousands of homes, people have been talking about crime and about the Metropolitan Police Force of 1,422 men and women that is supposed to suppress it.

Major Questions Confronting Police

Are there too many policemen riding around Washington in radio scout cars, listening and watching, but rarely getting to know people?

Are there too few policemen pounding the pavement, getting to know home owners and merchants on their beats, spotting suspicious strangers, and picking up valuable information?

Are policemen today too busy putting tickets on parked automobiles while robbers and killers are giving them the slip?

There are some Washingtonians who would answer all three of these questions with an emphatic yes.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and other high police officials had the questions put up to them bluntly last week. They all have witnessed the startling changes that have come in police work in the last generation.

Maj. Brown came on the force in 1896. He was a big, strong farm boy from Auburn, N. Y., and on his first day as a rookie he was assigned to pounding a beat on the waterfront, an eerie, hoodlum-infested stretch that started in Georgetown and ended in Foggy Bottom.

That was in the days when policemen wore big helmets, gray by day and black by night; when they carried nightsticks the size of a wagon tongue, and when they either wore mustaches or had to confess that they couldn't raise one.

Scout Car Will Never Replace Patrolman

It was a time when a cop usually knew everybody on his beat, a time when there were no automobiles to ticket, and when the only thing that broke the speed limit was a runaway horse. It was a time when policemen probably were more popular than they are today, although many people undoubtedly see those times now in a sentimental haze.

There is many a Washingtonian in his 40's or 50's now who, looking back on his boyhood in Foggy Bottom or Swampoodle, can distinctly remember that the cop on the beat was anything but a father-confessor for juveniles. He can remember when the approach of the helmeted figure with the nightstick was the signal for a cry of "cheese it!" and then a wild dash away from there.

But to get back to Maj. Brown.

"The scout car policeman will never supplant the foot patrolman," he said. "As I see it, the scout car is something like the airplane in war. The plane is an important arm, but it is still the infantry that wins wars.

"The men who ride in scout cars seldom get in contact with the public. They are always moving; they hardly ever have a chance to stop and talk with people.

"However, they also have a great value. This is the day of the quick get-away. We could hardly allow the criminal to use the fast automobile and not make use of the automobile and the radio to combat him.

Patrolmen Outnumber Motorized Force

"But as I say, the scout car will never supplant the foot patrolman. I have in mind a case where a scout car probably would have been of little use I was patrolling my beat on the waterfront. It was late at night and there was snow on the ground. I saw a man coming along the street, and I noticed that he was without an overcoat. I stayed in the shadows until he was near and then stepped out. The man was covered with blood. I wasn't satisfied with his story, so I took him to No. 7. When I got there I found out that a man on a canal boat had been seriously stabbed and was then in the hospital. I had the man who had done the stabbing."

It probably would surprise some people to learn that foot patrolmen far outnumber the motorized force here.

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent, who is executive and personnel officer, pointed out the other day that most precincts have two or three radio scout cars, an exception being the big No. 11 precinct, which has four. A total of 162 policemen, not counting sergeants, are assigned to these cars, whereas 452—nearly three times as many—serve on foot patrol.

There are 33 scout cars in the precincts. This suggests an interesting comparison. If the armored scout car in the United States Army is the successor to the cavalry horse, is the police radio car the successor to the police horse of old? Well if that be granted, let's see what the police force here had back in 1908.

Police on Horseback Vanish From Force

A report of Maj. Richard Sylvester in that year said that the department had 57 men mounted on horses, and that some of them covered territory "as much as 10 miles long." There also were 64 men on bicycles. The population of Washington was then about half what it is today.

Today the metropolitan force has no horseback policemen, although the Park Police force, a separate outfit, does have one in Rock Creek Park. Neither does the metropolitan force have any men remaining on bicycles.

50 Murders in D. C. During Fiscal Year 1939

There are 38 men mounted on motorcycles. They, too, have radios and very often beat the scout cars to the scene of a crime or an accident.

Reverting to the three questions in the beginning, the answer of Maj. Brown, Inspector Edwards and others is that there is really no grounds for a debate on the relative merits of the scout car and the foot patrolman; that both are necessary in this modern age.

As for the third point—that policemen are too busy ticketing automobiles to catch killers and robbers—the police officials have to answer (1) that they don't make the laws and regulations, and (2) that so far as killers and robbers are concerned they will stand on the record.

In the fiscal year of 1939 there were 50 murders in Washington. Forty-one of the victims were colored, and nine white. The annual report says that "100 per cent" of these murders were "cleared."

Veteran police reporters who keep tabs on such things say that there have been surprisingly few unsolved murders here in the last 10 years. One of these was the murder of Beulah Limerick, the "whoopee girl." Another was the strangling of Mary Sheads, a retired school teacher. Whether Mary Baker, the Government clerk, who was murdered in the late 20's, was killed here in Washington or outside has always been debatable. Her body was found in a culvert near Arlington Cemetery, in nearby Virginia.

Citizens Should Take an Interest

The police record on robberies in 1939 was far from being 100 per cent. A total of 961 robberies—not to be confused with 2,335 cases of housebreaking—were reported, and 62 per cent were "cleared."

The current furore over crime and police work in Washington is something that has had many forerunners. Usually they have produced good results, and for that reason men like Dr. James A. Nolan, executive director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, welcomes them.

Dr. Nolan, who has recommended 100 additional police for the local force, says that no real headway can be made against crime until the individual citizens takes an interest in the problem.

The Metropolitan Police force has been streamlined, but Maj. Brown says these new conveniences will never replace the patrolman. H. S. Childress was snapped calling headquarters while on duty. Below is artist's conception of lineup at headquarters.

The scout car has been an improvement by which the police can keep pace with the criminal. Above is a scout car in traffic, while at top right Radio Dispatcher Adam Arney sends messages to cars on duty.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy and Kelly.

The history of police enforcement here would seem to bear this out. In the early days the guardians of the peace were called the "night watch." They patrolled the streets with a club or staff in one hand and a lantern in the other. Cornelius Cunningham was superintendent, and he had under him four men to protect what was described as "a promising city."

In 1805, 5 years after the city became the National Capital, a change was made. A "high constable" was placed in charge. This official was Richard Spalding, an old resident, who was paid $150 a year to direct a force of four constables.

In 1835 Washington passed through a reign of terror brought on by mobs incensed over several insurrections among slaves and the free colored population. In 1840 it again was disturbed by incendiary fires, attributed to a demented person. Two additional policemen were hired after this.

What really brought about the creation of a real police force, however, was something that happened at the White House in 1841. John Tyler was then President. A gathering of Whigs, "inflamed with liquor," gathered at the White House and hooted and jeered him. And on one occasion a "drunken printer hurled a stone" at President Tyler.

President Tyler himself asked Congress to provide "sufficient police" to guard public buildings. The result was the appointment of an auxiliary guard, a police force of 15 men paid from the Federal Treasury and used exclusively for night service.

However, this did not solve the problem. As crime continued to increase, more men were added to the city force, particularly for service at night.

In 1857 an appeal was made to President Buchanan to quell a disorder at one of the municipal election polls. (Washingtonians had the vote then, of course.) A detachment of Marines fired upon the rioters.

On the eve of the Civil War, the merger of Georgetown and Washington was proposed, and it was planned to have one police force. The war blocked the merger, but in 1861 a real metropolitan police force was established, with William B. Webb as superintendent, and 10 sergeants and 150 patrolmen.

The first arrest under the new system was made by Patrolman Sebastin, who pinched one Charles Curtis for intoxication. The second was made by Patrolman Kelly, whose victim was Edward Johnson, a colored slave, accused of "being out too late."

Washington was a troublous city in those war days.

"The principle trouble was soldiers," says an old history of the Police Department. "The town was full of them, and seldom a night passed without their carousals and barroom fights and escapades. . . . The city was filled with gamblers, thieves, camp followers and other adventurers."

Most Shocking Crime In American History

It was just as bad after the war. Then came the most shocking crime in America's history—the assassination of President Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theater. And long after that the city continued to be a "rendezvous for the idlers and the vicious."

President Garfield was shot in a railroad station here on July 2, 1882, by Charles Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker, who said it was a "political necessity."

The Washington policemen of the 80's and 90's had no easy time of it. In 1885, 200,000 visitors came here for the dedication of the Washington Monument and the inauguration of Grover Cleveland. Pick-pockets reaped a harvest.

"It was during the inauguration that members of the Pennsylvania militia became riotous. Persons were tossed in blankets, goods destroyed and inoffensive citizens ridden in two-wheel carts."

Biographical sketches appearing in an illustrated history of the Police Department published in 1908 tell of the vicissitudes endured somewhat earlier by two well-known police officers of that day.

Capt. John C. Daley, of the Ninth Precinct, some years before had led a raid on a disorderly house in the "Red Light" district. The mistress of the house lay in wait for him at the head of the stairs. She was armed with a bucket of scalding water into which had been poured Red Seal lye.

As Capt. Daley, leading his squad, entered the house, the woman emptied the bucket on his head. He was horribly scalded by the water and burned by the lye. For a time his life was despaired of, but he recovered and won many honors.

Over 100 Rookies Join Force Each Year

"Crime is always," said the aforementioned history of 1908, "and always will be; otherwise there would be no necessity for the police."

Skipping a lot—such tempestuous incidents as the bonus riots of 1932, for example—we get back to the Metropolitan Police Department of 1940. Its strength, as has been said, is 1,422. This, in the opinion of Dr. Nolan, is 100 too few. He can show that the actual increase in the force here in the last ten years had been only 82 men.

Rookies join the force at the rate of about 100 or 120 year.

The average rookie is about 24. He is likely to be from out of town, perhaps from Maryland or Virginia. He is clean shaven, and does not seem as big or as muscular as the rookie of 30 years ago. He probably has been through high school. (Quite a few, but not the average, have been to college).

He comes on to the force at a time when America, thanks to J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men, are inclined to glorify the cop; a time when Hollywood probably would not think of making policemen ridiculous as it did with the Keystone Cops.

He gets a starting salary of $1,900 a year, and goes to school under Lieut. Bevery C. Beach and Sergt. A. R. Lamb for three months. He learns about laws and regulations, court procedure, crime detection, jujitsu, boxing and marksmanship. Some of the old-timers on the force think they learn about everything but how to be "real coppers," but the head men in the department think the school is one of the finest things in the department.

If the rookie behaves himself and gets the approval of his superior officer, he gets $100-a-year raises for five years. Then he becomes a first-class private at $2,400 a year.

Improving Working Conditions for Police

If college men are coming on the force there is no reason to wonder. The Washington policeman of today, compared to the mustached, helmeted officer of a generation ago, is lucky indeed. In the old days the policeman worked seven days a week and bought his own clothes. Today he has a day off, gets free uniforms, 26 days annual leave and 30 days sick leave.

What lies ahead after he becomes a first-class private at $2,400?

If he works hard, studies and stays out of trouble, he can picture himself going up the ladder like Maj. Brown, Inspector Edwards, Chief of Detectives Bernard J. Thompson, Inspector Edward J. Kelly, Inspector Maurice Collins and all the other top-flight officials who started out pounding the bricks.

The salary scale is precinct detective, $2,640; detective sergeant, $3,000; uniformed sergeant, $2,700; lieutenant, $3,050; captain, $3,600; inspector, $4,500; assistant superintendent, $5,000, and superintendent, $8,000.

And when retirement comes, he will get half of any one of these salaries he is drawing.

The rookies will find that the local force, protecting the National Capital as it does, has many duties and burdens unknown in other cities. He may find himself one of six patrolmen who do nothing but guard foreign embassies. If he inquires, he will learn that the State Department asked for this protection.

Rookie Will Find Many 'Headaches'

If he becomes a motorcycle man, he probably will find himself frequently escorting the President to and from Union Station or to and from church or to some party at a hotel or the National Press Club.

He will discover that, since the war started in Europe, the force of local policemen assigned to help the Secret Service guard the President on these comings and goings has been doubled, and remembering Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, he will not wonder at the increase.

He will learn that the Police Department sometimes gets praise, as, for example, when the President and King George both congratulated it last June after 500,000 people poured into the city and not one suffered personal injury.

But he also will learn that the traffic problem, with its annoying regulations, has made many people look back fondly and yearn for the cop of the horse-and-buggy days.

MAJ. ERNEST BROWN

"The scout car will never supplant the foot patrolman."

Alumni Clubs Flourish in Washington

150 College Groups Keep Friendships Alive at Informal Get-Togethers Here

By Frank Diggs

Washington, because of the technical nature of its largest industry—the Federal Government—has more than its share of college-trained citizenry. As a result, one of its major social outlets is found in the local college alumni clubs.

The average Government worker, who has had at least a year or two of college, belongs to and occasionally attends meetings of one of the estimated 150 alumni groups in the District. What he does at the meetings depends upon the size of his alma mater, the season of the year and the time of the day.

For alumni get-togethers vary widely and take the form of luncheons, dances, banquets, card parties, bowling parties, speeches and, of course, fund raising pep meetings. The larger colleges feature weekly parties and have elaborate programs, while those with fewer Washington alumni generally have only one annual banquet.

One of the largest alumni organizations, the Yale Club, has more than 600 Washington members, of which 200 are in good standing and attend most of the association's diversified functions. Largest meeting of this group is the annual Yale Banquet, where outstanding alumni speak and members find out what their college and classmates have been doing. Monthly luncheons are held for Yale men paying the club's $3 annual dues. Here faculty members, alumni and occasionally outside Government officials speak, motion pictures of Yale games are shown and other entertainment is featured. A special luncheon is held annually on the afternoon of the Yale-Harvard football game, when a short-wave broadcast of the game is heard. Once this meeting was held jointly with the Harvard alumni group, but this was discontinued (Harvard won that year).

Bowling in Winter, Tennis in Summer

For recreation, Yale men get together weekly to bowl in the winter and play tennis or badminton in the summer. A special celebration is held in the Christmas vacation period, when undergraduates are invited to attend. And a scholarship fund is raised to send one boy from Washington's high schools to Yale, each year. There are as yet no club functions to which wives of the members are invited, although a spring dance is being contemplated.

In contrast, there is the Boston College Alumni Association, organized only last fall. Charging no dues, it has already 125 members. An initial dinner-meeting was held in the early fall, followed by a joint meeting with Holy Cross alumni on Thanksgiving, at which a radio description of the football game between the two colleges was broadcast. The third meeting, held yesterday, featured films of B. C.'s football games. Headed by Edward Collins, of the Law Faculty of Catholic University, the group aspires to purely social aims and plans no scholarships or other alumni funds.

See ALUMNI, Page 4, Column 5.

Ballets Russes To Perform With Symphony

Joint Presentations To Be Given Tuesday And Wednesday

For the fourth consecutive season, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will give two joint performances with the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Constitution Hall. The first bill offers "Les Sylphides," "Rouge et Noir" (new) and "La Gaite Parisienne." On the second night will be seen "Carnaval," "La Boutique Fantasque," "The Bluebird" and "Capriccio Espagnol" (new). The National Symphony Orchestra is participating for the first time in "Carnaval," "La Boutique Fantasque" and "The Bluebird."

Mikhail Fokin's lovely romantic ballet, "Les Sylphides," will be presented with the original choreography to music by Chopin orchestrated by Glazunov, Taneev and Stravinski. The principal dancers will be Mia Slavenska, Nini Theilade, Natalia Krasovska, Tatiana Gratzeva, Marina Franca and George Zorich. Franz Allers will conduct.

"Rouge et Noir" is Leonid Miassin's latest experiment in choreographic interpretation of abstract music and the work he has chosen is Dmitri Shostakovich's first symphony. The decor is by the distinguished French artist, Henri Matisse. The principal dancers are Alicia Markova, Nini Theilade, Marina Franca, Lubov Rudenko, Tatiana Gratzeva, Lubov Rostova, Igor Yuskevich, Marc Platov, George

See SYMPHONY, Page 6, Column 7.

Travelers Aid To Hear Miller

"The fate of wanderers without a city or a State" will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Travelers Aid Society of Washington next Thursday.

Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals, will speak on "Interstate Barriers to Happiness" at the luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

A drama, "Unwanted—A Family," will be presented.

Auto Engineers to Hear Hester at Banquet

Clinton M. Hester, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will speak at the banquet Friday evening of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Washington Hotel.

Toastmaster on the occasion is William B. Stout. Arthur Nutt, of New York, is president of the society.

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Motorists to Speed Under 'Rock of Chickamauga' Thursday Morning

Underpass At Thomas Circle Ready

$530,000 Feat Of Engineering To Be Previewed Tuesday, Wednesday

By Robert DeVore

The District will have ready a $530,000 answer to a first-class traffic problem by 10 a. m. Thursday.

At that time the Thomas Circle underpass will be opened and tens of thousands of motor cars will drop down Massachusetts avenue to roar beneath the stone horse of Maj. Gen. George Henry Thomas.

Gen. Thomas was a gentleman whose firmness of character is so well known that his life must frequently have suggested certain parallels in the experience of Washington motorists and traffic experts at the scene of his memorial.

That native Virginian was called the "Rock of Chickamauga" because he couldn't be moved by two days of desperate Confederate assault. The resistance along his front on Fourteenth street and his flanks on Massachusetts avenue has been characteristic, but Washington has hopes of storming through now, though the old soldier still has the satisfaction of knowing they had to dig a tunnel beneath him to do it.

A preview of the new Thomas Circle has been arranged by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highway, for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mimeographed invitations have been sent to civic organizations suggesting inspection on either of the days between 2 and 5 p. m. when highway and traffic department engineers will be on hand to explain features of the development.

Take Precautions Against Jam

In order that traffic jams may not result from the opening of a structure intended to end them, Capt. Whitehurst ruled against any kind of formal dedication ceremony.

For the same reason he has advised previewers not to park cars within the underpass or its approaches, but elsewhere nearby, and to enter the tubes from the Fifteenth street side.

The aspect of Thomas Circle has changed so much since work on the underpass was begun more than a year ago that its name is almost misleading. It's scarcely a circle any more. The center and largest part is an oval around which has been constructed an inner roadway for Fourteenth street vehicular and street car travel.

The circular shape has been suggested rather than retained—in the curves of islands and lines that will separate Fourteenth street traffic from the travel out of Vermont avenue and M street over an outer roadway.

But the real gain in speeding traffic and in promoting safety of pedestrian and motorist will come from the Massachusetts underpass. The new Thomas Circle constitutes Washington's first recognition of the virtual impossibility of moving traffic along intersection main thoroughfares except by separating the thoroughfares.

It is the first major step the city has taken toward solution of its traffic problem by use of steam shovel and reinforced concrete.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer estimates that each motorist driving around or under Thomas Circle after 10 a. m. Thursday will save an average of one minute over the previous average travel time. The flow of traffic at the circle has been approximately 50,000 vehicles per day with the peak hour carrying about 4,600.

Each Motorist Can Save 12 Hours

That means an aggregate saving of more than 833 hours in every 24. The motorist who travels via the circle twice daily figures, on this basis, to add 12 hours to every year.

Van Duzer and other District officials warn, however, that the completion of the underpass is by no means a solution of the traffic problem along streets intersecting the circle. It is, they point out, only the beginning of the solution.

West of the underpass lie Scott and Dupont circles which will continue to block traffic as effectively as they have in the past. East of the underpass lies the K street bottleneck which, experts agree, is probably the city's biggest traffic headache.

"Scott Circle," Van Duzer admits, "will not be able to take the traffic that will be pushed through to it along Massachusetts avenue. We never will get the full benefit of the Thomas Circle development until we are able to do something about these other places."

As for the K street dilemma, the city's engineer have not yet got beyond the stage of studying it, but they haven't given up hope. But as for Scott and Dupont circles, plans for reduction of their jams are definite, though not in the drawing board stage.

At Scott Circle, the plan is to run Sixteenth street through an underpass and to transform the circle into a long oval with simple intersections for Rhode Island and Massachusetts avenues.

Connecticut avenue would be passed under Dupont circle with Massachusetts avenue diverted on the surface to an inner circle. Traffic on the minor thoroughfares of P and Nineteenth streets and New Hampshire avenue would move on an outer circle.

Connecticut avenue street cars which now move into the traffic flow on the west side of the circle—a practice to which no Washington motorist has been known to inure himself—would be assigned a tube in the underpass.

Controversy Raged Over Circle Plans

The new Thomas Circle was born in one of the most spectacular civic controveries Washington has known. City officials originally had intended to begin the series of three grade separations with Dupont Circle where, to them, the need seemed to be greatest.

Plans for Dupont were made ready and money for the project was carried in the 1939 appropriation bill. In the Senate-House conference, however, opposition to Dupont improvement developed and the Thomas Circle underpass was provided for along with funds for the Pennsylvania avenue bridge and the K street overpass.

A few weeks after Congress acted, protests began to fly. The Mid-City Citizens Association began to circulate a petition against the development. Presently, C. Marshall Finnan, then superintendent of National Capital Parks, came out in opposition, while John Nolen, jr., planning director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, urged delay for further study of details.

H. P. Cammerer, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission, explained that the body had passed only upon the tunnel's design when giving its approval and had not been concerned with utilitarian features.

The chief objection was against destruction of a number of old and stately trees in order to widen Massachusetts avenue. Finnan protested that the construction required a major alteration to one of the city's most beautiful avenues and, in other quarters, it was contended that with "mutilation" of one circle, none of the others would be safe and that Washington's distinctive beauty would disappear.

Help for settlement of the dispute was asked of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and, finally, of President Roosevelt. The President asked the District Commissioners to reconsider plans for the underpass. He failed, however, to make a direct request to halt or modify the project.

Eventually, the flood of protests subsided and District officials, relieved of harrassment, announced that the plans would be approved and the work started.

The transformation of Thomas Circle has been accomplished without closing any of the intersecting streets. This was effected by construction of the center portion of the underpass first. Temporary roadways then were built close to the circle to permit flow of Fourteenth street traffic. Next, Massachusetts avenue was widened. Only one retaining wall was built on each side of the underpass at a time to insure traffic movement.

Finally, when the underpass portals or entrances were finished, the two ends were connected with the middle.

Because construction proceeded in this piecemeal fashion and because, also, 70 working days were lost through strikes, the development required more than a year to finish, Capt. Whitehurst explained. By ordinary processes, he said, the job could have been finished in eight months.

The underpass is constructed of reinforced concrete with a solid division wall for separation of traffic lanes. The effect is of twin tubes, each lined with light-colored tile and with the ceilings painted a cream color for light reflection.

Some 200 lights have been installed in recesses at the tops of the walls with lights spaced more frequently at the entrance to aid eye adjustment of motorists entering from daylight.

Walls of the portals are lined with granite, topped with a granite curb and a heavy iron railing.

Engineers believe the twin menaces of flooding and dangerous accumulation of carbon monoxide gas have been eliminated from the tubes.

To take care of the first, two automatic pumps have been installed capable of removing water at the rate of 30,000 gallons a minute from the "sump" or drainage chamber. At that rate, engineers assert, 5 inches of water can be carried off in an hour. The record Washington rainfall, they cite, is a little over 3 inches in an hour.

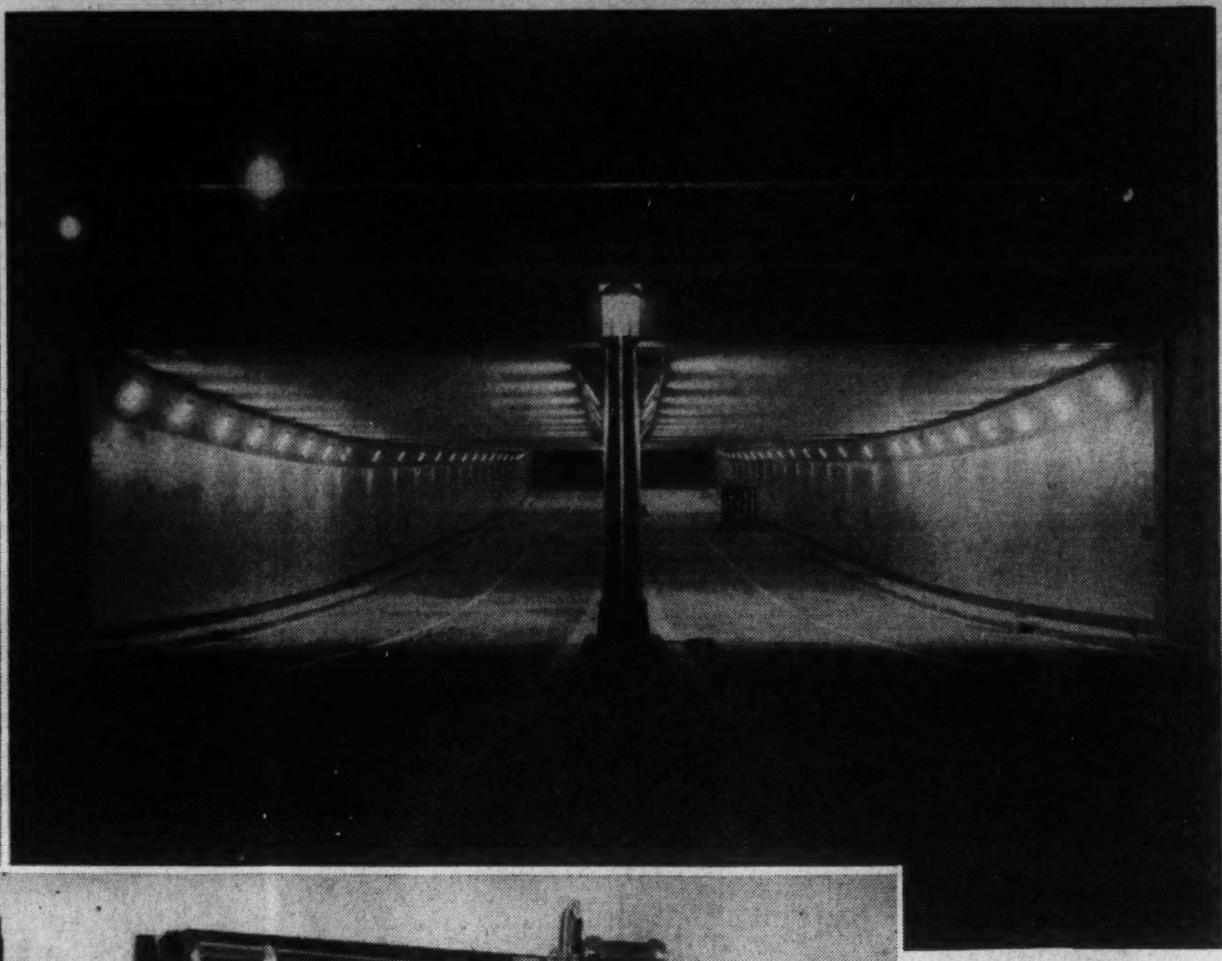
To meet the second contingency—the movement of automobiles through the relatively short tubes is expected to keep the air fresh—an intricate and delicate apparatus for indicating and removing carbon monoxide has been installed.

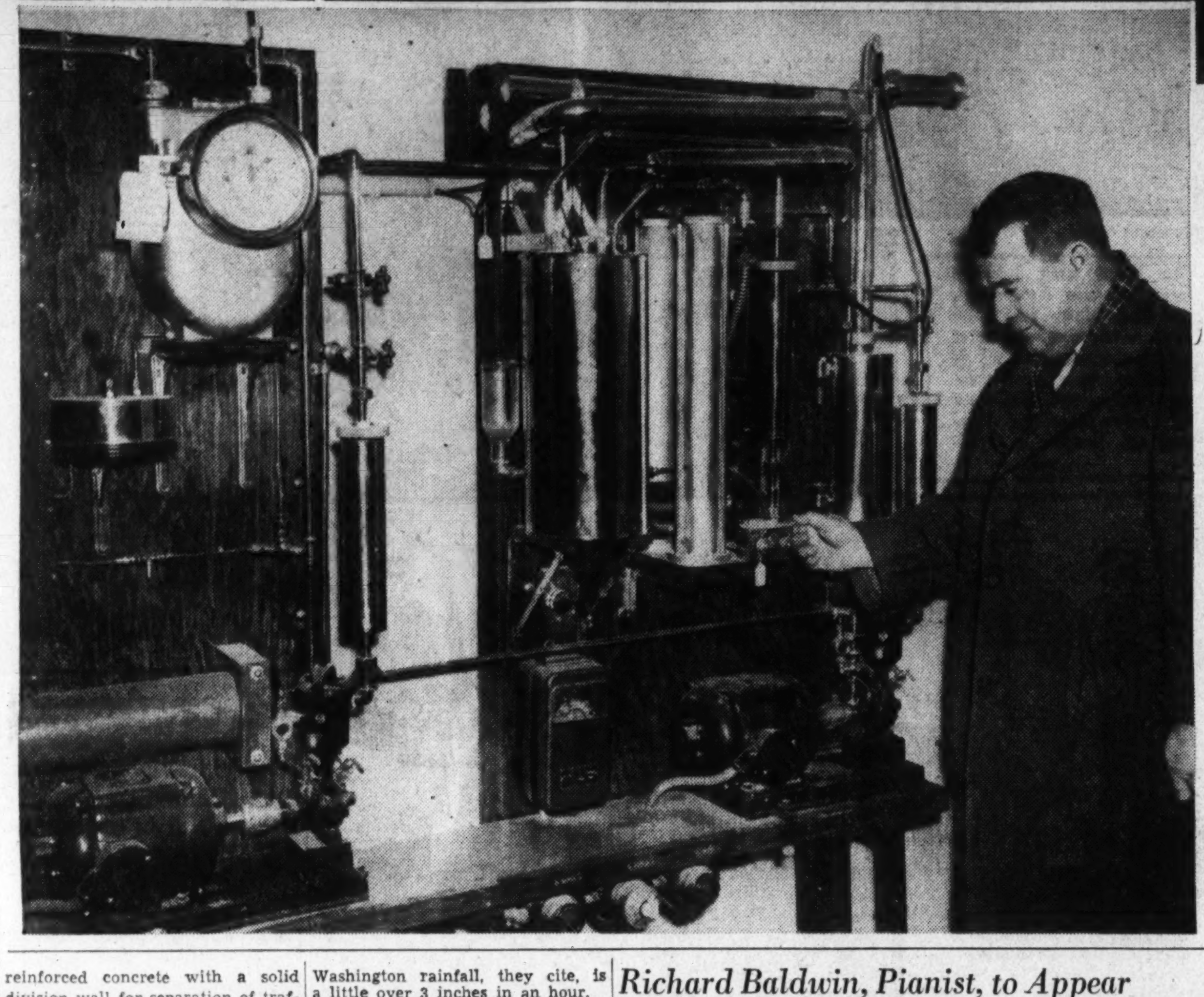
The apparatus not only records the carbon monoxide content of the tunnel air, but automatically starts ventilator fans as soon as the content reaches two in every 10,000 parts.

According to N. G. Tayman, the project resident engineer, five puffs from a cigarette taken in front of one of the equipment's air intakes is sufficient to start the fans.

In a few months, the circle will be landscaped, the completing touch. Trees destroyed along Massachusetts avenue already have been replaced. Many of them, officials declare, were found to be rotten.

The underpass at Thomas Circle will be opened officially Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Above is the pump that will carry away water which runs into the tunnel during heavy spring rains. It will pump 5 inches of water an hour.





The scene above shows how the new underpass will look after dark, while at left is the intricate mechanism installed to blow out carbon monoxide. Five puffs of a cigarette at intake will start the fans working.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vicchio and Kelly

Richard Baldwin, Pianist, to Appear With Washington Civic Orchestra March 26

Richard Baldwin, American pianist, will be soloist with the Washington Civic Orchestra in Rakhmaninov's C minor concerto when that organization gives its first Constitution Hall concert, under the direction of Kurt Hetzel, Tuesday evening, March 26.

Organized in 1934 by Baily F. Alart, under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department of the public schools, the orhcestra is a nonprofessional group of musicians who play for pleasure and experience without remuneration. After the founder's death, the orchestra went through the ups and downs typical of such groups. Kurt Hetzel took the responsibility of the conductorship in August of 1937, and since then the orchestra has grown steadily to a membership of 110, including 35 women.

For no other consideration than their love of music, the players assemble every Tuesday evening for rehearsal in Central High School, many coming from the suburbs. They are men and women busy with other activities and not making their living through music. Concertmaster Dr. Raymond Leibson is a dental surgeon who studied with Leopold Auer. Dr. Chester Leese, president of the organization and first double-bass player, lectures at George Washington Medical School. The personnel includes business men, Government employes, mail-carriers and policemen.

Tickets for the concert are being handled by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey at her bureau in Droop's music store.

State Society Dances Set This Week

Senator Taft to Attend Ohio Party Tomorrow; Iowans to Hold Dinner on Saturday

Several State societies of Washington will hold dances this week.

The West Virginia Society of Washington will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a dance Friday evening at the Raleigh Hotel.

Col. Heber H. Rice is president of the society. The board of governors includes Thomas W. Cain, David S. Davison, Miss Flora E. Miles, Mrs. Emma E. Nunnally, John W. Smith, James P. Moriarty, Lyman Van W. Knight, Mrs. Sada C Shinn, Miss Mayme Hamrick, Harold Martin and Col. J. William De Grange.

The Ohio Society will close its season with a meeting and dance at the Raleigh Hotel at 8:30 p. m. Senator Robert A. Taft, society president, will preside.

Bascom Lamar, of Asheville, N. C., an authority on the square dance, will demonstrate several dances with the assistance of members of the society. The business meeting will include election of officers.

The Iowa State Society of Washington will have a dinner-dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening at 7 p. m.

John Slacks is chairman of the dinner committee. After the dinner there is to be a floor show.

Miss Gertrude M. Louise, Hotel Roosevelt, is secretary.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Bailey and Senator Robert R. Reynolds will attend the fourth annual Congressional banquet of the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington Friday at the Mayflower. The ball will commence at 10:30.

Among other North Carolinians who have accepted invitations are former Gov. O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Associate Justice Justin Miller, of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Battle, Judge and Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Maj. A. L. Fletcher, Dr. R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States, and Mrs. Connor; Col. George W. Gillettee, U. S. A., and Fred W. Morrison, president of the society, and Mrs. Morrison.

McDonald has appointed the following banquet committee: Mrs. Mabel Downey, Miss Lois Best, Mrs. Sarah Smithson, Mrs. Katherine Ball, Miss Johnnie Mabry, Harvey Lupton, John Slear, Col. A. L. Smith, Marion Sedberry, Hand James, Herbert Bonner and Young Smith.

The junior members of the New Jersey State Society will hold the annual St. Patrick's dance Friday evening in the Roger-Smith Hotel, Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue.

Tables will be provided for cards, with prizes for each table.

The Massachusetts State Society will hold its Evacuation and St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel from 10 till 1.

Dave Williams is in charge of the floor arrangements and Karl Kalina is chairman of the reception committee.

Stanford U. Graduates to Meet Thursday

The Stanford Alumni Club, of Washington, will hold its Annual Founder's Day meeting Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Browne, 3408 Lowell street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

This is the annual meeting at which the founders of Stanford University—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford—are honored.

Dr. Luther S. Evans, chief of the legislative reference service for Congress, in the Library of Congress, and who is also national director of the Federal Historical Records Survey, will speak on "The Library and Statesmanship."

Officers of the Stanford Club are: Dr. John M. Hager, president, and Cedric Larson, secretary.

Grover L. Hartman, president of the De Pauw University Alumni Association of Washington, has been named to membership on the newly created alumni advisory council on admissions at the university. Mr. Hartman has headed the local alumni group since its founding in 1936.

De Pauw University, located at Greencastle, Ind., has inaugurated a policy of selective admissions with regional alumni acting on applicants from their districts.

Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, will speak Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Radcliffe Alumnae Club at the home of Miss Jeanne Simmons.

The club is sponsoring the night of March 26 as Radcliffe Night at the Civic Theater when two plays—Archibald MacLeish's "The Fall of the City" and Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster"—will be presented. Proceeds from the shows will be used for Radcliffe scholarship for local girls.

Elizabeth Hawes, Designer, to Talk At Town Hall

Elizabeth Hawes, who began making clothes when she was 8 and filled her first order at the age of 12, will speak on Friday morning, March 15 at 11 o'clock at the Shoreham on "How to Get a Dollar's Worth for a Dollar." Her lecture will be the last in this season's series of Town Hall meetings, of which Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan is director.

The fashion expert recently closed her shop in New York and is now devoting herself to designing for wholesale houses. Author of the highly successful book, partly autobiography, "Fashion Is Spinach," she has lately turned successfully to writing magazine fiction while continuing her work with clothes.

Central Y. M. C. A. Schedule Given For This Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events:

Tomorrow—6 p. m., Y Men's Club dinner at the Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m., Monday night Bible class; 8 p. m., health lecture and meeting of young people's summer conference committee.

Tuesday—6:30 p. m., Girls' Auxiliary meets in boys' building; 7:45 p. m., Sigma Nu Delta.

Wednesday—9:15 a. m., junior secretaries training group; 7:30 p. m., Checker Club; 8 p. m., public speaking group; 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., staff conference; 7 p. m., Lenten motion picture program and motion picture program at Cleveland Park Branch; 8:15 p. m., Young Men's Forum; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday—1:20 p. m., Lenten motion picture program, Woodward School; 7:30 p. m., Capitol Pages Club, boys' building; 8:30 p. m., co-ed group, boys' building.

Saturday—11 a. m. (all meetings in boys' building), Prep Club; 11:30 a. m., Junior Club; 12:30 p. m., clay modeling class; 1:30 p. m., airplane modeling; 2 p. m., movies; 3 p. m., soap sculpture class and Bugle Corps; 4:30 p. m., art class.

Men of God

The Rev. Howard Anderson Preaches Practical Religion

Youthful Pastor Deals With Problems Of Everyday Living

(This is the fifteenth of a series of articles on Washington's religious leaders.)

By John Chabot Smith

Four years ago next October the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson became the youngest pastor to serve the First Congregational Church, at Tenth and G streets northwest.

He was 31; "and from the chronological point of view that was ridiculous," he said the other day. "But in a sense I had been already 31 years in the ministry, and that gave me a reservoir of experience that has been mighty valuable."

For Mr. Anderson was born in a parsonage, in Durand, Wis., and both his father and mother, Frank H. and Ada Stone Anderson, were ordained ministers. His wife, formerly Miss Marlowe Addy, of Omaha, Nebr., also is a minister. The young couple were ordained together at the Memorial Congregational Church of St. Louis at the same service when the elder Mr. Anderson was installed as pastor of that church.

That was in March, 1927, when Howard Anderson was 21 and a student at the Chicago Theological Seminary. The same year he accepted a student charge at Peoria, Ill., and on graduation in 1928 was called to Williston, N. Dak.

"My wife has never functioned as a preacher," he said. "I wanted her to have ordination to give her professional status in religious education. She helps me a great deal now with educational work among the young people and with women's social work."

The Andersons also have made their home the center of a great deal of pastoral work, as a means of meeting the problem of city congregations.

"In a city it is often unsatisfactory to visit people in their apartments," he explained, "so we invite them to our home for buffet suppers, in groups according to their work, age, or neighborhood, to spend the evening socially, get acquainted and organize some project."

A year ago the Older Young People's Society was reorganized after three suppers of this sort, in which 125 persons were entertained. The immediate result was a project to get 600 new hymn books for the church. In the same way the congregation has been reorganized into "colonies," grouping together the members who live near each other into a community organization with officers and regular meetings.

Last year more than 400 persons were entertained by the Andersons in this way, in addition to the regular pastoral calls. Getting people better acquainted builds a lot of good feeling in the church, the Andersons have found.

His Teachings Are Practical

Mr. Anderson describes himself as "practical" in his theology, preaching and administration of the church. He tries to deal with practical, personal problems in his teaching, and this Lent has been giving a series of sermons on "Christian Ways of Facing Inevitable Experiences." Today he preaches on "How to Help Sick People;" last Sunday it was "Liking and Disliking People."

THE REV. HOWARD STONE ANDERSON

The church, he feels, should be a "school in Christian living." "I don't expect it to be a congregation of saints; in a sense it is a collection of sinners," he says.

"We all admit we're not what we ought to be, and we're trying to do better. We must keep working toward great idealistic principles; I try to make people put their lives under a tension between the teachings of Jesus and what they are.

"Life is like a harp string; if there isn't tension between itself and something better there is no melody in it, it is uninspiring, insipid, colorless, just a 'plunk.'

"Christianity is in a way a religion of the disillusioned; we have no illusions about man, he is a sinner; or about money, it is not a summum bonum, it must be put to a spiritual use. We have no illusions about any of the systems we set up; they aren't of themselves going to be automatically spiritual forces unless we make them so."

To his parsonage upbringing Mr. Anderson attributes "a little more patience with people than I might otherwise have had," though he says he is still young enough to want things done quickly.

As Student He Won Athletic Awards

"We don't convince people by a single sermon or a single year of the ministry," he says. But with a liberal use of his sense of humor and a natural, patient manner at board meetings and in the pupit, he has seen his ministry bear fruit at a comfortable pace.

As a youth in the University of Omaha, Mr. Anderson was active both as a student and an athlete. He earned three varsity letters in basketball, played on the champion doubles tennis team and became student manager of athletics. "That may explain my cadaverous figure," he says today.

At the same time he finished the four-year course in three years, as had his prospective bride, and was made assistant to the professors of rhetoric, Browning and Shakespeare.

His Wife, an Ordained Minister, Helps Him in His Work

For a year in the Chicago Theological Seminary he was student secretary of recruiting, talking to young men about the ministry and recommending Chicago as a place to study for it.

He has since kept up that interest in young people and athletics, as well as in literature. Poetical references and quotations he finds helpful and illuminating in his sermons.

After three and a half years at Williston he was called to the Warren Avenue Church, in Chicago, where he stayed nearly five years. In 1936 he came to the First Congregational Church, here, which celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary this year.

Now numbering 1,000, the congregation has been increasing slowly since the end of the Coolidge Administration. The seven years in which the Vermont President had regularly attended First Congregational had brought it a false prosperity, for the throngs of visitors who came to worship with the President crowded out the church's regular members. When Coolidge left the membership had dropped more than one-third, while the depression that followed deepened the financial problem created by this situation.

Mr. Anderson has three daughters, Polly Jo, 11; Marlowe, 10, and Chloe, 6. His only regret is that they didn't inherit their mother's beautiful auburn hair. All three are blonde.

Standards Chief Reveals How the Few Gyp Dealers in District Operate

Inspectors Protect Housewives

Law Catches Up With Short Weight Merchants, Saves Consumers Vast Sums

By Charles Stofberg

There was a time when the gyp artist put the knobby apples on the bottom of the basket and the green berries at the base of the crate.

Today the unscrupulous butcher, baker and candlestick maker have a new line of attack which annually mulcts housewives of thousands of dollars.

As a general rule, however, the Washington housewife—a shrewd buyer—usually gets what she pays for thanks to the cooperation of thousands of honest dealers and the District's Weights and Measures Department.

Supt. George M. Roberts, of the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, cites an example of how the modern gyp artist operates. Here's what he states:

"This unscrupulous fellow, now mind you, there are very few of these, does what we call high-speed weighing. A woman walks into the store and sees a piece of meat in a showcase, ticketed at so much per pound. She says she would like to have it and the butcher removes it, practially waving it at the scales, rushes it into a piece of paper and says 'that will be so many dollars and cents, please.' Now this man has not even given the scales an opportunity to settle at the true center of balance."

Last year Roberts found only 100 of these phony dealers were operating in the District. He prosecuted and only one defendant was acquitted.

Sometimes the housewife who happens to patronize a dishonest dealer, orders a half pound of bacon with her other meats. She never gets the bacon. This is a rather safe trick for the merchant since it leaves no evidence.

Yes, You Receive The Full Quart

How about the quart bottle of milk? The Washington consumer can rest assured that he gets one quart, no more and no less. Local dairies cooperate with Roberts' department. Whenever a new shipment of bottles comes to a local dairy they notify the superintendent immediately.

An inspector is sent to the plant, selects a sample from each crate and hurries back to the local office, at 301 Sixth street northwest, to compare the new product with the accepted standards. First the standard is filled to the brim with a blue-colored liquid and leveled off so that the container holds exactly one quart. The liquid is then poured into the sample bottle. If some of the blue liquid remains in the standard, the quart bottle is short measure and the chances are that every bottle in the crate from which the sample was taken will be confiscated.

Naturally the dairy wants to know if the quart bottle contains more than 32 ounces. For example:

Robert states that if only one liquid ounce was short per quart the District consumers would lose well over $150,000. If the quart had one liquid ounce too much, the dealers would lose the $150,000.

Carrying this still farther, Roberts stated:

"The amount of fraud per year which can be perpetrated upon consumers by short weight or short measure to even a very small extent upon each sale or each package is astonishing. For instance, there is consumed in the District approximately 8,450,000 pounds of butter a year. At the average price, a shortage of only one ounce a pound would defraud consumers of more than $160,000 a year.

Losses Could Run Into Millions

"On 23,000,000 pounds of fresh beef sold in Washington a year short weight of one ounce a pound would defraud consumers of more than $360,000 a year. A similar shortage on dressed poultry would defraud consumers of about $80,000 a year; on Irish potatoes, $156,000 a year; on cheese, $280,000 a year; on bread, $365,000 a year; and on other commodities amounts relatively large.

"An average short measure of only one pint on each five gallon sale of gasoline in the District would defraud consumers of about $250,000 a year, yet short measure of more than a gallon on five gallon sales have been found by investigators and the violators prosecuted."

Looking after such matters of short weights or measures, however, is only a small part of the work performed by our Department of Weights Measures and Markets.

Broadly speaking, it is the duty of the superintendent, as head of the department, to enforce all provisions of the weights and measures law which is intended:

To maintain uniform standards of weights and measures, used in commercial transactions throughout the District.

To protect consumers and other buyers against fraud in the purchase of commodities of every character.

To suppress unfair competition between merchants and others engaged in business.

To provide punishment for those who engage in dishonest practices in trade.

Model Law Written by Roberts

The law, which was written by Supt. Roberts, was passed by Congress on March 3, 1921. It is one of the most comprehensive weights and measures statutes on the subject in the country.

The law goes into much detail in regard to the manner in which its various provisions shall be carried out. In order that uniform standards may be maintained, the law provides that official standards kept in the office of the superintendent shall be the only standards of weights and measures in the District. It also provides that:

"All weights, scales, measures, mechanical and other instruments for weighing or measuring used in determining weight, size, quantity, extent, area, or measurement of quantities, produce, or articles of any kind offered for transportation, sale, barter, exchange, hire, or award, or the weight of persons for a charge of compensation, shall be examined and tested by an authorized representative of the weights and measures department before placed in use in the District." The department sees that each scale or measure is suitable for the purpose for which it is to be used.

It further provides that such instruments, while in use, shall be examined and tested at least semi-annually, and inaccurate instruments must be condemned or confiscated and destroyed.

Persons having no fixed place of business, such as peddlers, hucksters, ice vendors, etc., must bring their scales and measures to the office for test twice each year. However, the regulation of scales, meters, measures and other instruments constitutes only the first step in enforcement of the law and protection of the public against fraud.

Work Affects Every Consumer

The law also regulates mercantile transactions, the manner in which certain necessaries of life shall be sold, the basis upon which prices shall be calculated, sets forth various duties which must be performed by sellers of merchandise, and prescribes certain uniform sales practices which shall be followed in business. The work of this department affects the pocketbook of every consumer.

For example, it fixes definite standard weights of loaves of bread which may be manufactured or sold in the District, and prescribes that every loaf of bread shall be labeled with the weight and the name of the baker.

It provides that coal shall be sold by the long ton of 2,240 pounds, that sales tickets shall be provided to accompany every delivery of coal and furnished to the purchaser showing the weight represented.

It provides that ice shall be weighed at the time of delivery to the buyer.

It fixes standard sizes of milk bottles, and prescribes that same shall be labeled with the name of the bottler.

Sets Standard For Cordwood

It provides that all package foods shall be labeled with a statement of quantity of contents.

It provides that fish shall be sold only by weight, and limits the quantity of liquid which may be included in the sale of oysters.

It fixes standard sizes of containers which may be used in sales of various kinds of fruits and vegetables, and provides that all such containers shall be compactly filled.

It establishes a standard measurement for cords of wood.

It provides that all commodities sold by weight shall be sold by net weight, thus prohibiting the inclusion of the weight of packages and wrappings.

During the last fiscal year the department was made up of the superintendent, one chief inspector, ten inspectors and two clerical employes. A total of 18,635 inspections of establishments was made; 2,433 special and surprise inspections; 1,019 investigations; investigated 28,757 scales, 32,277 weights, 11,222 measuring pumps, 345 fuel oil meters and 3,907,510 milk bottles; they condemned 989 scales, 366 measuring pumps, 20 meters and 8,136 milk bottles.

In performing the inspection and investigational work of the department, inspectors traveled 34,810 miles. Their work is not confined to regular hours. It is often necessary for them to work overtime at night and on Sundays in order to discover violations of the law through which consumers of the District are defrauded and to bring offenders to justice.

The greatest difficulty in securing evidence against offenders and bringing them to trail was encountered in connection with food stores located in sections of the city inhabited by the poor, Roberts said.

In some instances it was ascertained that some of these stores appeared to make regular practice of cheating persons on relief and others among the poorest and most ignorant classes of Washington's population. Much cheating also was discovered in sales of coal, chiefly by persons who haul coal into the District by truck from coal-producing States. In some instances it was found that purchasers of coal were cheated to an extent ranging from 300 pounds to more than 600 pounds a ton.

Out of an appropriation of $58,460, $1,000 is set aside for purchases made by the special investigators. A Washington consumer calls Roberts and tells him that her grocer, or butcher, is doing some short-weighting.

The very next day, and sometimes on the same day, a special shopper, in most cases a woman, is sent to the store. Outside the store another inspector waits in his car. The woman, just like any other shopper, has a list of commodities she wants. She wants a pound of beans, a loaf of bread, a bunch of carrots, pound of butter, some cheese and a bottle of milk. She is very careful to get a sales slip showing the weights and prices. This package is immediately taken to the office where each article is tested.

It is possible there may not be any discrepancy. They try again. Maybe the consumer was in error, or maybe her scales are inaccurate, and maybe the grocer made an honest mistake. If the grocer had been short-weighting and does it again, he's in dutch with Superintendent Roberts. These fraud cases are taken to Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal who prosecutes.

More than 95 per cent of the dealers are honest, Roberts said. They are more than willing to cooperate, he said, but "we still have our gyp artists."

To catch the fraudulent gasoline dealers, the department has a specially equipped automobile with a separate gasoline tank and separate container to catch the oil destined to the crankcase. Just like any other, the department vehicle rolls up to the station and an amount of fuel is requested. None of this fuel is used in operating the car. The special tank is taken out of the car at the department and compared with the standard. The same procedure is followed in testing oil purchases

Superintendent Roberts recalled the "old days" when the butcher, intent of defrauding the public, had a beer bottle half filled with water slung from the scale. Normally the bottle would rest on a shelf behind the counter. When he put the meat on the scale, however, a slight nudge and the bottle would dangle from the scale adding a pound or so to the weight of the meat.

Here are some good suggestions from Snperintendent Roberts:

Don't buy in a careless manner. Ask for your commodity by a known weight or measure.

Don't buy from a merchant who uses dented measures.

Don't allow a merchant to use liquid measures for dry commodities. This is against the law.

Don't buy dry goods by the fold. Have them measured by a yardstick, not on a marked counter that may be purposely marked short.

Don't gossip with the storekeeper while he is weighing your purchases.

Don't be too proud to make your own purchases. Messengers and telephone orders allow easy fraud.

Don't be afraid of the tradesman. If you suspect short weight, tell him so; competition is keen, and he'll not want to lose your trade.

Don't leave shopping until the last minute. Hurry makes mistakes much easier.

The Department of Weights, Measures and Markets watches out for the consumer in the District. W. T. Brunson and Richard H. Garrett (above) measure liquid content of oysters to determine if it exceeds the quantity allowed by law. At the right are Garrett and James G. Dance measuring purchase of gasoline.

A merchant shows customer the seal of the Weights, Measures and Markets Department. The scales are right but a few dealers have ways of making the scales weigh "heavy." In one instance, it was found that a grocer had a string tied to the scales which he would step on when he wanted the scales to show an extra pound or two on the dial.

Bread is being weighed at Weights and Measures office (above). Bread in the District must be of a standard weight and is checked daily.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

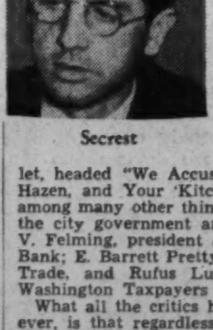
GEORGE M. ROBERTS, Superintendent of the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, checking canned goods that have been brought to his office.

Washington's Bosses

D. C. Communists Tear a PageFrom Zola

By James D. Secrest

Charges have been made rather freely during the current cry for local suffrage that the commissioners heed the city's big business interests and turn a deaf ear often to the rank and file of the National Capital's 630,000 residents.



Secrest

The accusations have come chiefly from the left and in print rather than at public hearings. The most recent is a modern imitation of Emile Zola's famed pamphlet, "J'accuse," issued last week by the District Communist Party.

With comradely spirit, the Communists in a 4-page leaflet, headed "We Accuse You, Commissioner Hazen, and Your 'Kitchen Cabinet'," charge among many other things that the policies of the city government are dictated by Robert V. Felming, president of the Riggs National Bank; E. Barrett Prettyman, of the Board of Trade, and Rufus Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association.

What all the critics have overlooked, however, is that regardless of the alleged influence of big business in the city administration, Congress often disregards the recommendations of these so-called "unofficial advisers."

For example: Fleming was a member of the commissioners' advisory tax committee which recommended the Pond formula of a sales tax and income levy starting at $14,000. Congress rejected it and adopted an outright income tax to the dismay of trade organizations.

Prettyman was chairman of a citizens committee which proposed a reorganization of the District government. The report was never even considered by a Congressional committee.

Lusk has shouted against tax increases for several years, yet Congress raised the real estate levy to $1.75 and threw in the income tax and some minor levies for good measure after a trial period of the business privilege tax.

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, when testifying last week before the House subcommittee on District reorganization, failed to read some caustic critisms of the commissioners along this line from a prepared statement.

Asked by newspaper men why he ommitted the "fireworks," Katz said he hadn't wanted to divert the attention of the subcommittee from suffrage into a controversy over the commissioners.

Another battle royal in the Senate District Committee, with Chairman King and Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, as chief contenders, is due this week.

Acting for Tydings, Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, tried to call up the local fair trade practices bill at the committee's first meeting last Wednesday. Senator King put him off on the plea of the shortage of time but only after McCarran had won a reluctant promise that another meeting will be called this week.

Senator King fought the national fair trade practices bill several years ago only to have Tydings pull a neat parlimentary trick by offering it as a rider to the District supply measure.

President Roosevelt, who agrees with King on this issue of price-fixing, signed the bill because it carried money to keep the Capital running, but he issued a tongue-lashing statement on the tactics employed.

Leaders in the Federation of Citizens Association are laying for the ebullient Harry S. Wender, unofficial "mayor" of southwest Washington.

Wender's comment that the $6,000,000 Federal payment is but "a mess of pottage" which he would gladly discard in exchange for the vote caused no end of amusement and considerable concern in the ranks of the suffrage proponents.

Taxpayers got busy with their pencils and figured that an elective city council would have to raise the realty tax rate 50 cents to $2.25, boost the personal income tax from 1 to 3 per cent to 6 to 9 per cent, or find a new source of municipal revenue.

"A mess of pottage" indeed!

Senator Bob Reynolds, in checking up on the race horses owned by Commissioners Hazen and Allen, overlooked a stable of hunters, plus three colts, owned by Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

If the Senator ever gets a glimpse of this stable, he won't come away with just a goat.

Many Leaders Will Sponsor Folk Festival

Mrs. Roosevelt Agrees to Serve as Honorary Chairman

The seventh annual Folk Festival will bring participating groups from throughout the Nation on April 25, 26 and 27. This colorful pageant of American folklore in cross-section will have official, social and educational leaders of Washington on its sponsoring committee.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, committee chairman, announced yesterday that those who have accepted invitations to serve with the sponsoring group to date are as follows:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary chairman; Mrs. Cordell Hull, Secretary and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, Secretary and Mrs. Charles Edison, Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Secretary and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary Frances Perkins, Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador.

Senators who have accepted are Scott W. Lucas, James M. Slattery, Guy M. Gillette, Arthur Capper, Alben William Barkley, A. B. Chandler, Frederick ... Millard E. Tydings, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Prentiss M. Brown, Harry S. Truman, Burton K. Wheeler, Edward R. Burke, Key Pittman, Styles Bridges, Dennis Chavez, James M. Mead, Josiah W. Bailey, Robert R. Reynolds, Peter G. Gerry (with Mrs. Gerry), Theodore Francis Green, Morris Sheppard, William H. King, Elbert D. Thomas, Warren R. Austin, Harry Flood Byrd, Rush D. Holt, Robert M. La Follette, jr., Alexander Wiley, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D. Worth Clark.

Representatives accepting are Noble J. Gregory, Harry B. Coffee, Usher L. Burdick, Wesley E. Disney, Mrs. Clara G. McMillan, B. Carroll Reece, Albert Gore, Abe Murdock, Jennings Randolph, Merlin Hull, Lawrence Lewis, Jack Nichols, Stephen Bolles, Harry Sandager.

Still other sponsors are Charles G. Abbott, secretary, Smithsonian Institute; Will W. Alexander, administrator, Farm Security Administration; Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, Public Library; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, District Federation of Women's Clubs; Fred Brenckman, the National Grange; Willard W. Beatty, director, education division, Indian Affairs; Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president, University of Maryland; Edwin N. C. Barnes, superintendent of music, city schools; Miss Ruby A. Black, president, Women's National Press Club; James M. Cobb.

Also on the list are Arno B. Cammerer, director, National Park Service; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, Board of Education; Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; W. E. Givens, secretary, National Education Association; Ernesto Galarza, Pan American Union; Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, American University; Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the fine arts division, Library of Congress; Mary Howe, Mrs. Hugo W. Hesselbach, Col. F. C. Harrington, administrator, WPA; Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner; Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president, Howard University; Dr. Hans Kindler, director, National Symphony Orchestra; Samuel W. King, Delegate from Hawaii; Mrs. Eva W. Lovette, Mrs. Alfred Lowry, International Student House.

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Additional names are Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief, Naval Operations; Harry N. Stull, president, Federation of Citizens Associations; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Social Security Board; Miss Marjorie Webster, president, Women's City Club; Lawrence E. Williams, president, Board of Trade; Hugo W. Wolter, secretary, recreation division, Washington Council of Social Agencies; Rudolph M. Evans, AAA, Agriculture Department; Mary Meek Atkeson, Ben M. Cherrington, director, University of Denver; P. W. Danielson, assistant director of education, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Eduardo Garland, counselor, Peruvian Embassy, and the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector, Catholic University.

The festival will be held this year, as in 1938 and 1939, under the auspices of The Washington Post National Folk Festival Association. Approximately 700 participants are expected to appear.

Public Training

The last two of a series of public training courses on tuberculosis, sponsored by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Roosevelt High

U. S. Editors To Convene Here in April

President Roosevelt And Sumner Welles Expected to Confer With Delegates

Editors of leading American newspapers will convene in Washington next month for the annual two-day convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. They will meet April 18 and 19 in the National Press Club.

President Roosevelt and Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State now in Europe, are expected to arrange conferences with the editors, officials of the society announced. The group is also planning a series of "shop talk" round-table conferences and a banquet at the Willard.

They will be guests at supper at the home of Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, and Mrs. Meyer, following their conference at the White House Thursday, April 18.

Rear Admiral E. J. King, of the Navy's general board, and Dr. George Gallup, director of the Institute of Public Opinion, will be among speakers at the editor's luncheon meeting on Friday.

Donald J. Sterling, president of the society, and managing editor of the Portland (Oreg.) Journal, will open the conference at 10 a. m. Thursday, and Sidney Jackson, of Cleveland, will report on application of the wage-hour law and Wagner Labor Relations Act to the editorial room.

Group to Discuss Features Thursday

First of the "shop talk" sessions will be at Thursday's luncheon meeting. Features, feature polls and syndicate practices will be topics for the discussion, which will be led by Dr. Gallup, Robert Hall, of United Features Syndicate, and Gardner Cowles, jr., of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Others who will join in the luncheon program are H. R. Pinckard, editor of the Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Advertiser; Dwight Young, editor in chief of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald; Dwight Marvin, editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Record; W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News; Arthur K. Remmell, managing editor of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel; Marvin H. Creager, editor of the Milwaukee Journal; N. F. Maddever, managing editor of the Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Gazette, and W. G. Vorpe, Sunday and feature editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Neil H. Swanson, managing editor of the Baltimore Sun, will outline his paper's experiment in streamlining news stories, and Douglas C. McMurtrie, director of typography for the Ludlow Co., will discuss modern typography for newspapers.

Many Editors To Give Views

Speakers for afternoon sessions include John S. Knight, editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal; J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press; Michael A. Gorman, editor of the Flint (Mich.) Journal, and M. G. Sullivan, circulation director for the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y. Directors of the society will meet Wednesday evening.

David Lawrence, publisher of the United States News, is chairman of the banquet committee. Alfred H. Kirchhofer, managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News, is in charge of the program. Other committee members include:

Resolutions committee—Burrows Matthews, of the Buffalo Courier-Express, chairman; W. A. Bailey, Kansas City Kansan; Grover C. Hall, Montgomery Advertiser; F. A. Miller, South Bend Tribune; Paul Scott Mowrer, Chicago Daily News; James M. North, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Basil Walters, Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Reception committee—Nathaniel R. Howard, Cleveland News, chairman; V. Y. Dallman, Springfield State Register; A. L. Miller, Battle Creek Enquirer-News; H. D. Paulson, Fargo Forum, and John D. Raridan, Canton Repository.

Nominating committee—Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal, chairman; George B. Armstead, Hartford Courant; Roy Roberts, Kansas City Star; A. R. Treanor, Saginaw News, and J. R. Wiggins, St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

14 New Members In Georgetown Citizens' Club

Fourteen new members were admitted to the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown Monday night at their March meeting in the Curtis School.

They were: Teunis Collier, Mrs. Francis Smoot, jr., Richard Long Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Alderman, Mrs. Katherine Collins, A. Manuel Fox, John MacCormac, Stewart Brown, Frank Waldrop, Mrs. Charles Louis Hannowell, Mrs. Frederick Whitehead, Mrs. Lloyd George and Paul Edmunds.

The Barristers To Hear Biddle

Solicitor General Francis W. Biddle will address the sixteenth annual dinner of the Barristers Thursday night at the Mayflower.

Other guests will be members of the District Court of Appeals and the judges of the District Court, Police Court and Municipal Court. Herman A. Schweinhaut is chairman of the dinner

The Barristers was organized in 1924 to obtain cooperative professional action among the younger lawyers of Washington. Membership is restricted to 36 attorneys actually practicing law, under 35 years of age. As members become 35 their places are taken by younger members.

'Olivet to Calvary'

Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be sung under the direction of R. E. Gibson in St. Columba's Church at 4:30 on Palm Sunday afternoon.

Boys and Girls Exchange Work at Curtis Occupational School

Both Sexes Learn Shop, Kitchen Arts

Mrs. Webb, Principal, Says Enthusiasm Proves Success Of Experiment

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Educational Editor.

Girls wield hammers and boys stir sauces in an experimental exchange of work at Curtis Occupational School.

Each Monday the 34 boys in the occupational group spend a period in the food laboratory which is the special domain of the girls for the remainder of the week. With gusto the boys eat the results of their efforts at hot chocolate and cinnamon toast, and discover that it's not out-of-whack for a boy to be useful around a kitchen, after all.

The boys learn about food values, menu planning and grocery buying.

Meanwhile, the 30 girls go down to the shop to learn to upholster furniture, to do a painting job, to hang curtains.

It's the sort of skill that will come in handy in their own homes, but in the meantime they have an immediate use for it. With the coming of spring, the girls will do some redecorating in their apartment, which is connected with their classroom.

Getting Equipped For Rounded Life

This exchange of work is a part of the school's program for equipping students for well-rounded living, Mrs. R. K. Webb, principal, points out.

"The boys need to understand homemaking, just as the girls need to know how to use a hammer and a paint brush to make more attractive surroundings," she added.

Already the enthusiasm of the students has verified Mrs. Webb's expectation for the success of the plan.

In the apartment the girls learn how to keep house. They cook and sew and launder clothes. They learn how to give themselves manicures and shampoos.

Meanwhile the boys, in their classes on another floor, do woodwork and metal work and even mend shoes for other pupils.

Although the school hums with activity, the students don't lose sight of the community around them.

Within a few weeks the students at this occupational school will start a housing unit. They will study housing conditions in Georgetown and will delve into the history of old homes and other buildings in the neighborhood. Their arithmetic and reading and other subjects will be related to what they are seeing and hearing as they explore Georgetown.

Last session the Curtis students made a survey of industry in Georgetown, visiting shops and plants. This session the community is coming into the school—as representatives of various businesses appear to make talks and answer questions. A banker and a postman have been recent visitors. A paper mill is preparing an exhibit of various types of paper, to be sent to the school.

Community Life Is in Action

Within the school itself, community life is in action.

A group of girls, designated as student leaders, help on the playground with the small children from nearby Hyde School, teaching them games. A group of Curtis boys is responsible for keeping the playground equipment in good condition. Several students who have passed Red Cross first aid tests help to watch out for safety on the playground.

In addition to the boys' and girls' exchange of work, they now have a new opportunity to do something together—folk dances and square dances in a recreation period on Wednesday afternoons.

The group of student leaders at Curtis, which is at Thirty-second and O streets northwest, includes: Hilda Frazier, June Killeen, Virginia Judd, Gloria James, Ida Ermer, Mildred Carter, Helen Garner, Helen Cady, Mabel Mawson and Frances Davy.

The boys in charge of the playground equipment are Charles Fletcher, William Mock, Marvin Walker, Joseph Watson, Frederick Young and Milton Goldstein. The Red Cross aides are Bernice Dickey and Beverly Schiller.

The Curtis students are between 13 and 16 years of age, and attend because they have shown aptitudes for occupational classes. They are taught by Miss Annie C. Keliher, E. L. Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth Rounds and Mrs. A. M. Scanlan.

The classes at Curtis School are representative of the occupational work going on at several other buildings in Divisions 1-9 of the public school system. This type of work for girls has been arranged at Taylor and Lenox Schools; for boys, at Peabody and French Schools. Both boys and girls find opportunities for occupational work at Park View School.

The courses are planned for children who are not likely to go on into regular academic high school work. In occupational classes, provision is made to recognize skills and aptitudes for transfer of pupils to the vocational schools, when and if they are qualified.

Schools to Close Early This Week For Institute

Public school pupils will have a few extra hours of playtime this week, when schools dismiss early for teachers to attend an institute.

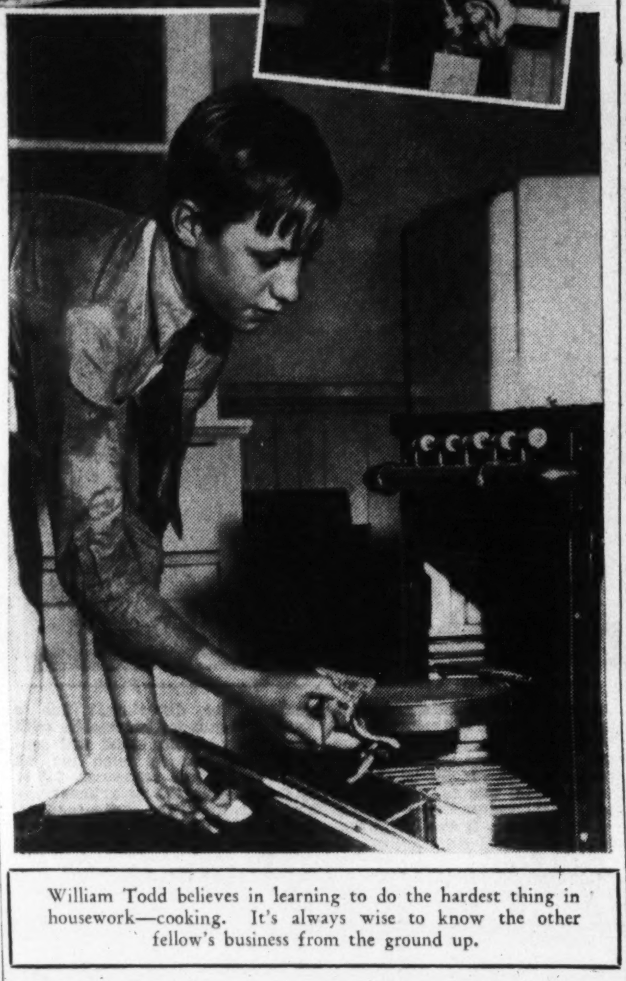
White schools will close at 1 p. m. Wednesday, so teachers and officers can go to McKinley High School to hear an address at 2:15 p. m. by Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of education for National Youth Administration. He will speak on "The Youth Problem, a Responsibility of Education."

Colored schools will dismiss at the same hour Thursday, and Dr. Judd will repeat his address for their teachers, gathered at Armstrong High School.

This is the first institute on the new schedule of early closings, authorized by the Board of Education at a recent meeting.

Girls and boys exchange classes at Curtis School—the boys learn girls' subjects and vice versa. Here is Francis Davy learning to use miter box.

The boys, on the other hand, learn to be useful around the house. This picture shows students getting instructions in serving. Left to right are John Philpott, Virginia Judd, Henry Brinke, Beverly Schiller (waiting on table), and Alfred Frizzell. Helen Cady (left) takes her turn in the wood-working shop. She is learning to use a brace and bit.



William Todd believes in learning to do the hardest thing in housework—cooking. It's always wise to know the other fellow's business from the ground up.

C. U. Institute To Be Headed By Dr. McGuire

Dr. Ryan to Lecture On Activities of Irish In Latin America

Organization of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies at Catholic University has been completed with the appointment of Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences, as chairman and the Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, assistant professor of history, as executive secretary, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, titular bishop-elect of Bilta and rector of the university, announced yesterday.

Four public lectures will be given on Sunday afternoons beginning toward the end of March at the university by Dr. Ryan. The series will treat of the Irish in South America, and will include such outstanding figures as O'Higgins, of Chile; Brown, of Argentina, and O'Brien, whose activities covered several countries. One lecture will be devoted to the Irish clergy in the Latin-American countries.

Dr. Ryan states that he also is arranging a series of lectures by South American diplomats. Lectures on the ecclesiastical history of South America are being given at the university and a seminar has been organized.

The Ibero-American Institute expects to coordinate all activities and courses on the history, geography, ecclesiastical, economical, social and cultural subjects in order to present a unified front for the study of Central and South American countries.

Lieutenancy Offered at G. U.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, has offered a regular commission as second lieutenant in the corps to the best qualified graduate of the Georgetown University R. O. T. C. unit next June.

The offer was disclosed to the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, in a letter last week from Secretary of the Navy Edison. This is the second consecutive year that the Marine Corps has extended a commission to a graduate of the Georgetown military department in recognition of its excellent rating.

A total of $56,341 in cash has been contributed by alumni during the first year of the drive to raise funds for the proposed McDonough Memorial Gymnasium on the Hilltop. In addition to these contributions, Dr. James S. Ruby, alumni secretary, reported a total of $97,813 in pledges. The total of $154,154 in contributions and pledges during the first year was encouraging to university officials. The year ended February 20. Since then, Dr. Ruby said, collections have exceeded the contributions made during a corresponding period a year ago.

2 D. C. Students Win Carnegie Tech Honors

Charles W. Hopkins, of 4522 Fifteenth street northwest, and Hugh S. Minton, jr., of the Marlyn Apartments, Thirty-ninth street and Cathedral avenue northwest, have been named to the honor roll at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Hopkins is a chemistry student while Minton is in the metallurgical department.

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Council Studies Acute Shortage Of Teachers of Rural Subjects

An acute shortage of teachers for rural social subjects is threatened because Federal agencies have drained so many qualified scholars from universities and colleges, Dr. George F. Zook, persident of the American Council on Education, revealed yesterday in announcement of a new study in ways to relieve the situation.

At the Council's office here it was explained that the "exploratory study" to search out competent new personnel will be a four-month project, with its cost met by a grant of the General Education Board.

"There is no blinking the fact that this constitutes a problem of national importance," Dr. Zook said. "The extraordinary increase in Federal action programs serving agriculture, such as the AAA, FSA, SCS, REA, to list only a few, together with the expanded activity of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and similar Federal and State research agencies, has created a demand for trained personnel that exceeds the supply."

He pointed out three effects which the problem has had on educational institutions:

"At a time when first-rate teachers and scholars are needed in colleges and universities to train increased numbers for responsible Federal and State positions, many have left to take Government posts.

"In turn, large numbers of the most competent students who otherwise would have increased their future usefulness by continuing post-graduate work have been tempted to accept positions of great responsibility without completing their formal training.

"Further complicating the situation, State universities have been forced to compete with each other for the services of competent faculty members, with the result that salaries, rank and assignments have been thrown out of line in the scramble to obtain the services of desired individuals."

Prof. T. W. Schultz, of Iowa State College, has been appointed director of the study. It is in charge of a special committee headed by Dr. E. G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics, of the Brookings Institution. The Social Science Research Council and other agencies asked the American Council on Education to undertake the study.

Among the five men on the committee with Dr. Nourse are Dr. O. C. Stine, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. C. S. Marsh, vice president of the American Council on Education, ex-officio.

Southeastern U. Fraternity Initiates

Twelve members were initiated into the Southeastern University Graduate Fraternity last Saturday night, it was announced by Jean I. Thom, fraternity president. The ceremony, held at the university, 1736 G street northwest, was under the direction of a committee composed of John J. Wilson, W. Cameron Burton, Howard R. Ripley, Thomas Heffelfinger and Simon Lasica.

Those initiated were Miles S. Bray, Milton S. Briggs, Vernon R. Durst, Richard F. Flanders, Edward C. Johnson, Ross A. Heffelfinger, Roy J. Newbold, Theodore B. Nickson, Dwight J. Pinion, Emmons M. Sanford, Earl C. Sharits and Jean M. Smith.

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Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot? 'No,' Say Alumni Clubs

ALUMNI, From Page 1.

Representative of nearby-college organizations is the Goucher Alumnae Association. This group sponsors four regular annual meetings, a dinner in the fall, one in February, a luncheon in April (on the 20th this year), and a business meeting in June. Other informal meetings are held frequently, taking the form of card parties, lectures, teas and luncheons. In a drive for funds for the new Goucher campus, held in the fall, 136 alumni contributed $58,593 to the organizatioin. A card party to raise more funds is being tentatively planned for next month, as is a spring dance. Unique is Goucher's practice of electing only some of its officers at its annual business meeting, so that a totally new set of officers is not chosen each year. Mrs. Albert M. Armstrong, of 4531 Georgia avenue, heads the association.

Alabama Alumni Are Active Group

Southern colleges are ably represented by the Alabama College Alumni, whose 53 members met seven times last year and are conducting monthly luncheons this year. For the $1 annual dues, Alabama alumni attend the yearly banquet, the scheduled luncheons and such extra affairs as the annual luncheon for wives of Alabama Congressmen and last year's benefit bridge party at the Wardman Park. Offering no scholarships, the group contributes some funds toward the college's building program. On March 20, a joint meeting is scheduled with the Alabama Luncheon Society, a suborganization of the Alabama State Society. Meetings are usually held at the University Club, and presided over by Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, of 1355 Monroe street northwest.

Like the majority of alumni groups, the Nebraska University local organization centers its efforts in an annual banquet, usually held in February. Having no set dues and offering no scholarship or building fund, it is primarily a social group. From 200 to 300 Nebraska alumni belong, most of whom are members of the Nebraska State Society and use that organization's dances as a means of holding get-togethers periodically. At the alumni banquet last month, members heard an address by Prof. Condra, of Nebraska U.'s geological department, and saw motion pictures furnished by the Agriculture Department. Most meetings are held at the Cosmos Club and are attended by nearly 100 members.

Another outstanding group which confines its funtions to an annual banquet is the Wisconsin Alumni Association. This year's banquet was held last month on Wisconsin's Founders Day, with 150 alumni dining at the Dodge Hotel and hearing an address by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies.

Only major exception to the group's one-meeting rule occurred last year when the college's president was in town and a reception was given in his honor at the National Press Club.

Other social get-togethers are held four or five times a year at the Wisconsin State Society dances. President of the organization is George Worthington, of Foxhall Village.

But the largest and most exclusive of these associations is the city's well-known Harvard group, which boasts cabinet members and many Federal department heads in its membership. Once it had an active vice president named Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is the only alumni organization which meets weekly with a speaker, although the Dartmouth alumni also hold informal weekly luncheons. Harvard weekly luncheons always feature outstanding and usually governmental speakers. Last week David Cushman Coyle addressed the group. Monthly meetings are held in the evening. Many of the 580 members attend.

Harvard Men To Hear Diplomat

Biggest Harvard event is the annual dinner, usually held in April and attended by from 200 to 250 alumni. Last year's banquet was addressed by then-professor Felix Frankfurter and this year's celebration, to be held on April 25 at the Carlton, will feature an off-the-record speech by an unnamed but well-known United States diplomat.

Like the Yale Club, the Harvard group usually meets in the Army-Navy Club and sponsors a bowling team. It also gives a scholarship annually to a Washington boy. Robert Lincoln O'Brien is now president of the association and the list of vice presidents includes The Post columnist Walter Lippmann. Begun in 1883, the Harvard group still puts on no dances or parties for wives to attend, although it occasionally sponsors lectures on current topics.

Local colleges—George Washington, American, Georgetown, Catholic and Maryland, have, of course, their central alumni organizations in the city and generally have an alumni program on their respective campuses.

Typically, George Washington University, with 6,000 alumni in the District, offers three large meetings each year, with smaller bi-weekly functions. Homecoming celebrations, winter luncheons and the annual spring banquets are the big events with all local colleges. George Washington's lawyers' group also holds periodic dinners, its engineers hold dances, its doctors' organization sponsors more formal lecture programs and its women's association holds luncheons, while all get together at the spring ball.

Another typical local function is American University's annual alumni rally, held last night. Here alumni athletes competed with the girls' varsity basketball team and the faculty volleyball team and there was a student-alumni dance. Proceeds from the rally go to the Alumni Association and the Student Union building fund. American University also invites its alumni for volleyball, basketball, ping pong and billiards weekly on Monday nights in its gym, without charge.

Excluding these local colleges, most college alumni associations, especially those from State universities, function hand-in-hand with their State societies and attend their dances and banquets in a body. Broadcasts of their college games form the most frequent excuse for informal get-togethers for both organizations. Such broadcasts also result in many joint meetings of rival alumni clubs.

In spite of the fact that most alumni associations sponsor building and scholarship funds and frequently aid in drives for new students, the primary purpose of these groups is to keep up college friendships and to hold at least one social function annually for their alma maters' Washington alumni.

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5 George Washington Seniors To Vie in Oratorical Contest

Isaac Davis Competition to Be Held Thursday Night; Cue and Curtain To Present Original One-Act Plays

Five George Washington University seniors will compete in the Isaac Davis prize speaking contest at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Hall of Goverment.

The contestants and the subjects of their orations are Charles Corker, "Will Europe's War be Our War;" Herbert Shapiro, "Is America Worth Fighting For?" Susan Broaddus, "One and Indivisible;" Carl G. Estabrook, "Labor Union Rivalries:" and Joseph Hartman, "The Consumer Be Damned."

Charles S. Baker, attorney and member of the university's board of trustees, will preside. The three prizes will be awarded at class night exercises in June.

Cue and Curtain, the student dramatic society, will present three original one-act plays on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street northwest, at 8:15.

These plays were selected from a number submitted in the society's competition for original one-act scripts. "Destiny," written by Eugene Lerner, was selected as the first prize winner. Jack Salamanca's "Half Moon Over the City" took second honors and "Secession," by Patsy Walker, won third place.

Jack Salamanca will play the lead role of "Hitler" in "Destiny," and Phyllis Botta portrays the part of "Katherine de Medici." Tamini Irani and Jason Geiger will play the leads in "Half Moon Over the City." Keith Adamson, Dorothy Glogovac and Ward Beard have roles in "Secession."

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Post Advertising Brings Results

Uncle Sam Becomes an Arms Salesman to the World's Neutrals

Surplus Guns Put On Block

Brazil Buys 90 6-Inchers Left Over From World War; Americas Favored

By John G. Norris

Uncle Sam is going into the munitions business!

Large stocks of surplus guns and other war materials have been placed on the auction block by the Army and Navy, and anxiously arming neutrals throughout the world have been notified by our foreign emissaries to come and bid.

Already one sale has been made, a contract for 90 6-inch guns, signed with the government of Brazil. Some 100,000 rifles, 70,000 machine-guns and hundreds of heavier artillery pieces are still up for sale.

The fighting equipment is all of World War vintage, but described as in good condition. Some of it has never been fired, having been delivered after the Armistice. Newer models adopted by our military services, however, make it of little probable future value to us, though perhaps very desirable to unprepared Latin America or Europe's war-threatened neutrals.

Lest someone raise the cry of "merchants of death," it should be pointed out belligerents may not buy—even Finland and China being barred despite a staunch fight of certain Government officials to exempt them. And profit is not the motive. The original cost of the weapons totaled several hundred million dollars, but the prices asked are understood to be only a fraction of cost. Something less than a third of the production cost is expected, although prices will vary.

Will Strengthen New Defense Policy

For the guns are not necessarily going to the highest bidder. Sales are handled by the State Department, and the negotiations undoubtedly will take other factors into account—our relations with the prospective buyer, their need for the equipment, and even perhaps their form of government.

Negotiations are understood to be under way with several Latin-American states, notably Chile and Haiti, and with Norway and Sweden. Unquestionably, South and Central American nations will be encouraged to purchase the arms, as one means of strengthening the new policy of unified hemisphere defense, laid down in recent Pan-American conferences. Europe's democracies also will undoubtedly be favored as buyers over nations more or less within the sphere of influence of the totalitarian powers.

Judging from the announcement of the Brazilian sale, prices paid will be kept secret. The 90 six-inch guns sold to the South American state originally cost about $30,000 apiece, having been purchased from Great Britain immediately after the World War. They had been ordered before the Armistice but not delivered until then.

"Since then the War Department has adopted the 155 mm. gun as standard equipment of that type for the United States Army," Secretary Woodring explained in announcing the sale. "The inclusion of a 6-inch weapon in its equipment would, therefore, entail the development of special shells and thus complicate the procurement and supply of ammunition and maintenance material.

American Army Can't Use Them

"Due to these factors, their use by the United States Army has not been considered advisable from an economic and tactical viewpoint, and they have been held in storage at Aberdeen Proving Ground since 1919."

Some of the other equipment up for sale in this status—still good, but differing from that standard in the American Army. Other weapons are not as effective or as modern as our other equipment, although still serviceable.

The list of guns ruled surplus by the War Department includes the following:

One hundred thousand Enfield shoulder rifles.

More than 70,000 .30-caliber machine guns, mostly designed for use in planes, including Lewis, Marlin and Vickers types.

About 300 75-millimeter field guns of British design.

More than 250 8-inch howitzers made in Great Britain, with a limited amount of ammunition.

Approximately 25 heavy siege guns.

More than 200 3-inch Stokes mortars and upwards of 100,000 shells.

The Navy has put up for sale a considerable number of 6-pounders, guns used by Marine landing forces, and old Springfield rifles. Theirs differs from the Army equipment in that most of it has seen considerable use. The Navy being on a permanent near-war footing, does not have large reserve stocks and turns over its supplies by use in target practice.

Navy Lacks Authority to Sell

Sale of the Army munitions is permitted under a section of the National Defense Act of 1920, which permits the Secretary of War in his discretion to sell surplus equipment which the Army does not need, and where no adequate domestic market exists, to deal with foreign governments. Large quantities other than arms were sold by the War Department after the World War, but the law has never previously been invoked for the sale of guns.

No such authority exists for surplus naval weapons, but if there are buyers for their six-pounders and rifles, they can be transferred to the War Department and sold by them.

A number of foreign governments have endeavored to buy some of the Navy's older warships, but a review of legal precedents convinced naval authorities they had no right to sell combat ships without specific authorization from Congress. Auxiliary vessels can be sold under certain circumstances, but it is understood the high command feels its has need for all its ships anyway.

So far there has been no public protest registered against the sale of the munitions, and officials see no reason why there should be. President Roosevelt, at a recent press conference said the sale of guns we no longer need to peaceful neutrals was a perfectly natural thing, and pointed out that the United States sold a number of old warships back in 1913. There was something of an uproar at that time, however.

The Enfield rifles put up for sale are part of a stock of about 1,850,000 of this type in storage at Army arsenals. In service or in storage, also, are some 850,000 Springfields, until recently standard throughout the Army but now being replaced by the new Garand semiautomatic shoulder rifle.

Valuable Story Of Unpreparedness

The story behind the large reserve of Enfields bears retelling as an object lesson of poor procurement planning and unpreparedness. Before the United States entered the World War, our approved war plans called for equipment for an Army of 500,000 men, an objective that, except for rifles and small arms, actual stocks on hand fell far short of reaching.

We had nearly 600,000 Springfields then and until recently considered the best shoulder rifle in the world. This was enough for an Army of about 1,000,000 men. But when war was declared, plans called for an Army of nearly 4,000,000, and facilities producing Springfields were found to be entirely inadequate. Only one Government arsenal was equipped to produce them.

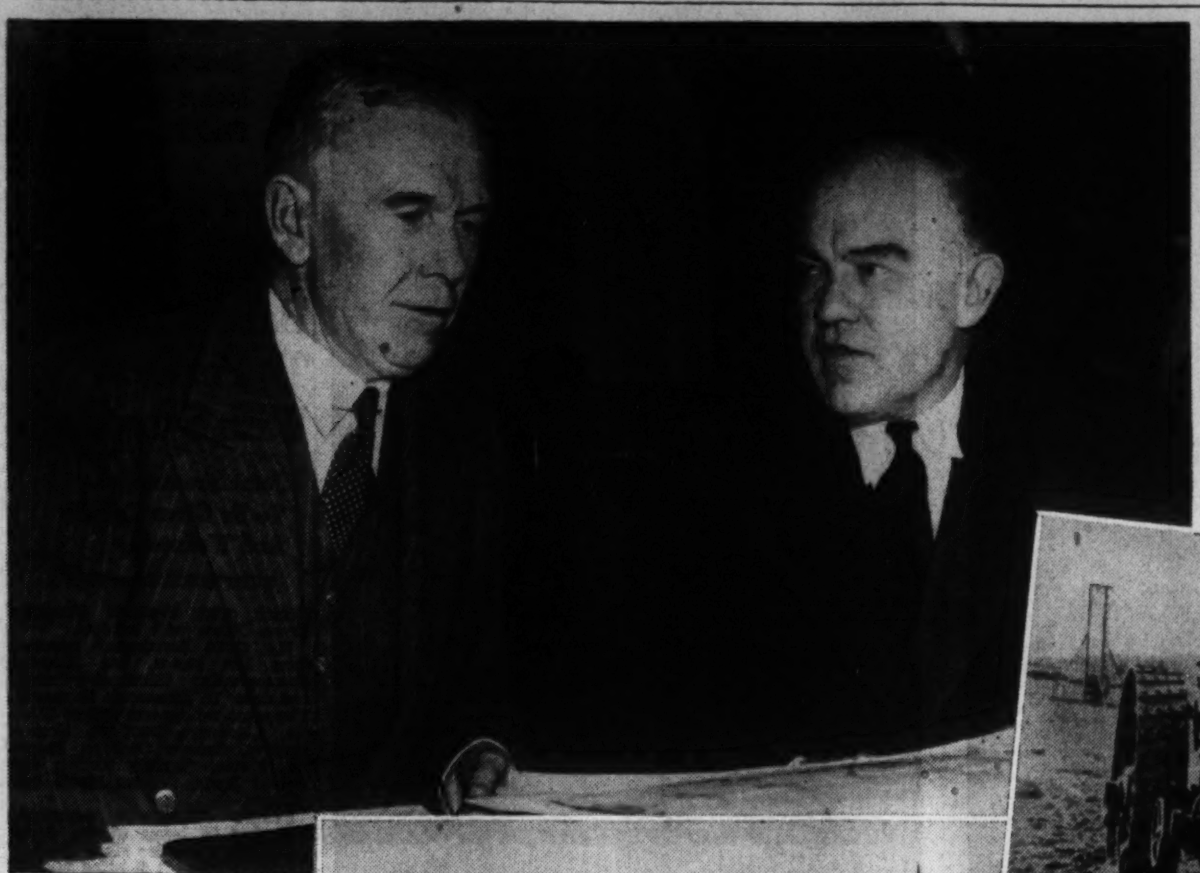
Several plants in the United States, however, were turning out large orders of British Enfield rifles, and it was decided to equip the larger part of our Army with the British weapon, modified to shoot our .30 caliber ammunition.

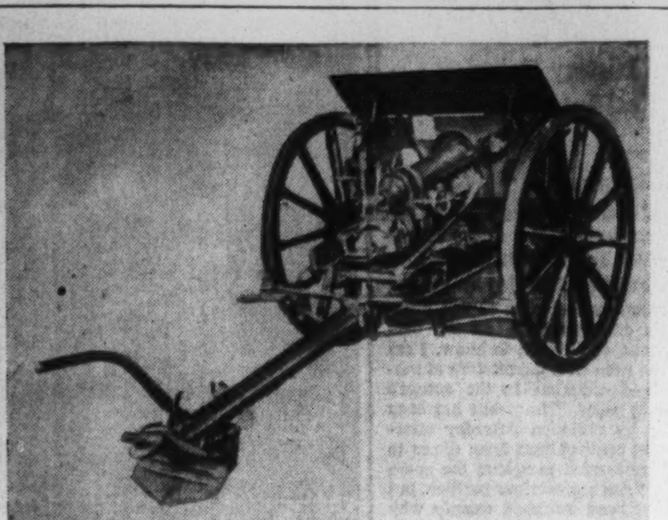
While they were going into production with the modified design, however, our troops had no guns. To train them, some 200,000 ancient Krag-Jorgensens were dug out of mothballs and even wooden guns used in many instances.

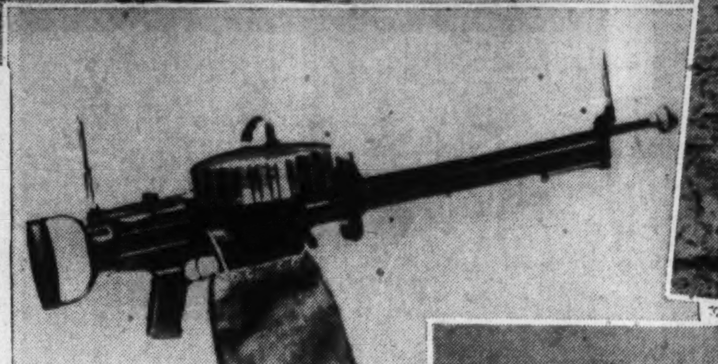
War Department officials, when foreign nations approached our State Department, were willing to sell some of their older equipment. But they were fearful that the impression will be gained throughout the country that because we have more guns than we need, appropriations for new equipment can be reduced.

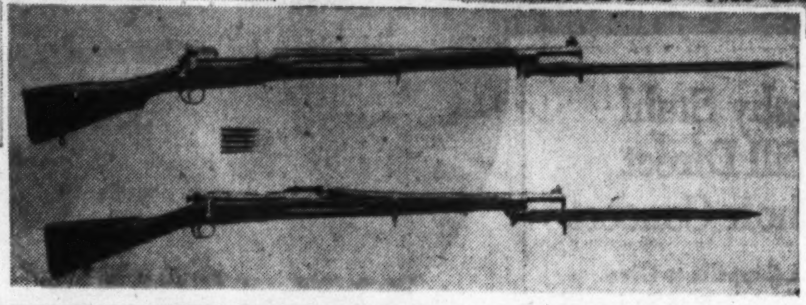
While keeping more than a million and a half of the Enfields so that wooden guns may not have to be used in some future conflict, they point out that the Regulars and National Guard are not yet fully equipped with the new Garand rifle and will not be for a year or two. Shortages exist in other weapons.

The sale of the guns, by reminding how the surpluses came to be, rather should point to the necessity of avoiding a repetition of 1917-18, officials declare. Remembering the inability to procure enough Springfield rifles then, they are establishing a secondary source of supply to the arsenals for the new Garand. By proper industrial planning, the "educational war orders" program and procurement of peace-time reserves, the high command hopes to prevent the Nation from being faced with another 1917, perhaps then without allies.









Gen. G. C. Marshall (left above), confers with Secretary of War Harry Woodring. The Government is planning to sell surplus guns to neutral countries: Some of the guns to be sold are shown above. U. S. Enfield, Springfield rifles, Lewis aircraft machine gun, 8-inch howitzer and British 75 mm field gun.

Reserves to Get Chance to Lead Army Regulars

Lieutenants Now Must Show Ability at Head Of Troops in Field

Army reserve lieutenants here henceforh will have to demonstrate their ability to command Regular Army troops in active service before qualifying for promotion.

Heretofore, the promotion of an Army reserve officer has been an affair of satisfactorily completing active duty training, Army extension courses and appearances before a board of superior officers, selected by the corps area commander. Three Washington lieutenants, however, were required to go into the field, take command of a Regular Army company, put them through their paces to the satisfaction of the examining board.

This test to show the applicant's leadership and troop commanding ability was so successful that the executive officers of the district have announced that all future examining boards will make the actual handling of troops one of the requirements for promotion.

The officers seeking promotion and given the field tests were First Lieutenants Frederick H. Marshall and Robert C. Horne, both of the 320th Infantry, and Morgan M. M. Gilbert, of the 160th Infantry Brigade. These officers are Washingtonians.

The first statistical report of the interservice pistol competition between branches of the organized Reserve units of the Washington area is announced. The standing:

Field Artillery, 4,145 infantry, 4,032; cavalry, 4,005; engineers, 3,981; service units, 3,474; quartermaster, 3,378, and military intelligence, 3,171.

Promotions have been announced by the War Department as follows:

Capt. Roswell R. Boyer, 622d Coast Artillery, 5310 Second street northwest, to major.

Lieut. C. S. Wilcox, 306th Cavalry, Clinton, Md., to captain.

Capt. E. Morgan Pryse, training and operations officer of the 376th Engineers, has been designated by Lieut. Col. Luther R. Maddox, commanding the regiment, as instructor for the engineer troop school to be held Thursday, March 14.

Legion Post Offers Medal To Coast Artillery Battery

Award to Be Presented to Soldier Who Is Outstanding in Service Maj. Welsh Marks 19 Years in Army

By Joseph D. Cooper

The Agriculture Department Post No. 36 of the American Legion has established an annual medal of merit to be given a member of Battery B of the 260th Coast Artillery.

In proposing the award to Capt. Lawrence Linderer, Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow said that it is to be presented to the "non-commissioned officer or private who, in your estimation, has made the most outstanding advancement in his military work and has contributed most for the general good of the battery during the season from September to June."

Capt. Linderer replied, "Your letter was posted for all members of this battery to read and I wish your entire post could have witnessed the response. This . . . has had a most desirable effect upon the morale. I sometimes think of how encouraging it would be if each American Legion post could take an individual battery and act as its sponsor, watch its growth and take pride in its achievements."

Maj. Walter S. Welsh, the judge advocate of the District Guard, this year completes 19 years of service with that organization. His record of progress so far might be the record of any typical successful soldier.

His first induction into military life was in the World War as a private, serving in Company C, Eighteenth Infantry, First Division. He fought at Seichprey, St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne battle, where he was when armistice was declared. The Silver Star for gallantry in action was awarded him. Maj. Welsh tells, "but not for publication," of the time he and some others set fire to an enemy ammunition dump which contained 200,000 rounds.

Today, Maj. Welsh is an attorney in the Veterans' Administration. He obtained his law degree at night at the Washington College of Law.

Enlisting as a private in the Fifth D. C. Infantry in May, 1921, he was promoted through the grades, and when the 121st Engineers was organized in 1924, was commissioned second lieutenant. A year later he was commissioned first lieutenant. His captaincy in the engineers came in 1927 and in September, 1938, he was commissioned a major and designated judge advocate.

Forum of the Air On Radio Tonight

The American Forum of the Air, broadcast on a national network by Mutual Broadcasting System, will present a debate and informal panel discussion tonight from 8 to 9 on "American Transportation."

The first half of the program will be devoted to brief prepared addresses by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana; William J. Driver, chairman of the board of directors, National Rivers and Harbors Congress; J. J. Pelley, president, Association of American Railroads, and Chester Gray, director, National Highway Users Conference. An extemporaneous discussion by the speakers will follow.

Society to Hold Convention Here

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, national honor fraternity for women educational leaders, will hold its eleventh annual convention in Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel March 21-23.

Four hundred delegates, representing chapters in over 40 States and the District of Columbia, are expected. Chairman of the arrangements of the conclave, first to be held in the Capital, is Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, head of the Wilson Teachers College English department. She will be assisted by presidents of two district chapters, Miss Margaret Patterson, Alpha, and Miss Louise Moore, Beta.

Navy Training Cruise Quotas Are Increased

14 More District Reserve Volunteers Eligible for Course

Additional training aboard ship for officers and men of the volunteer branch of the Naval Reserve will be offered during the coming three months, the Navy Department announced last week.

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, stated that additional quotas for 14-day training cruises for volunteer reservists have been established under which a maximum of 414 officers or 1,242 men will receive instruction.

The additional quota for the District is 14 officers. Training will be aboard ships of the Atlantic Squadron and will include deck, engineering or specialist duties.

The other quotas for officers are: First naval district, Boston, 28; third, New York, 35; fourth, Philadelphia, 25; fifth, Norfolk, Va., 14; sixth, seventh and eighth, Charleston, S. C., 44; ninth, Great Lakes, Ill., 106; eleventh, San Diego, Calif., 21; twelfth, San Francisco, 34; thirteenth, Bremerton, Wash., 21; fourteenth, Pearl Harbor, T. H., 7; fifteenth, Balbao, C. Z., 7; pool, 58.

The above quotas are intended for the volunteer reserve exclusively. No officer or man will receive in excess of 14 days training duty with pay during the remainder of the fiscal year without authority from the Bureau of Navigation.

Fleet Reserve Ladies Will Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Soldiers,' Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street northwest.

The executive board meeting of Unit 4 was held last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halstead, 1327 T street southeast. Assisting Mrs. Halstead were Miss Edna McIntosh and Mrs. J. Hamilton.

Conventions for Week

Mississippi Valley Flood Control Conference, March 12-15, Mayflower Hotel.

Society of Automotive Engineers, aeronautic meeting, March 14-17, Washington Hotel.

5th Battalion Sent to Field Last of August

Commandant Directs Officers to Make Camp Ritchie Ready

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. M. C., commandant of the Marine Corps, has directed that the staff officers of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, make arrangements to call upon Maj. Gen. Milton G. Reckord, commanding the Maryland National Guard and the camp site at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, to make detailed arrangements for the field training period of the Fifth Battalion during the last two weeks in August.

Officers who will make this trip to Camp Ritchie are Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Battalion Commander Maj. William W. Stickney, executive officer; Capt. John W. Augustine, plans and training officer; Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon, and Second Lieut. Paul Schnee, battalion quartermaster.

Capt. Troy A. Nubson, detached from the battalion as quartermaster, has turned over all property and accounts to his relief, Second Lieut. Paul Schnee.

The following promotions have been announced by battalion headquarters: To first sergeant, Charles M. Brooke, Company B; Robert C. Walker, Company F; to platoon sergeant; Andrew E. Craigie, Company F. To sergeant, Lonie B. Rodier, Company B; to corporal; Douglas E. Cornwell, Company F; Albert R. Ray, Company F; to private first class, Harry O. Bailey, Company C; Conrad N. Gardano, Company B; Jesse R. Cissel, Company F; John F. Hastings, Company F; Norman R. McGaha, Company F; Charles G. Omsley, Company F.

Staff Sergeant Lancaster Lowry has been awarded the Marine Corps Reserve Service insignia on the expiration of his enlistment with the Fifth Battalion Band.

The following men have enlisted in the Fifth Battalion during the past week: Company A, Ridens E. Brigham; Company B, Ralph W. Keller, Milton D. McNeal, James W. Sanderson; Company F, George T. Cornwell, Norman W. Cornwell, Talmadge L. Miles; Headquarters Company, Donald J. Van Horn and Winthrop H. Matsen. The following reenlistments have also been announced: Company C, Private Harry O. Bailey and Corporal Percy J. Brown; Company E, Private Fornie B. Ladd, Headquarters Company, P. F. C., Anton G. Piggott.

Marvin to Speak

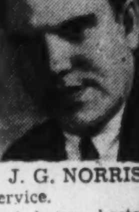
Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will address the Father and Son dinner of the Washington Reciprocity Club Thursday evening.

Service Sidelights

Leavenworth Problem no Longer Army's No. 1 "Headache"

By J. G. N.

One of the Army's worst ghosts is about to be laid. For years it has been "hanting" the service, or at least that part of the officer group known as the World War hump. Many list it as personnel problem No. 1 in the service, and with some reason. For those officers who miss out on being sent to Leavenworth feel their careers are blighted, that they have no future in the military service.



J. G. NORRIS

We probably had better hasten to add that "being sent to Leavenworth" in the Army does not signify what it does in civil life. It means being selected to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and not being sentenced to the Federal prison at the same place.

For various reasons, a large part of the Army has looked upon attendance at the Kansas school somewhat as officers of the Navy look upon being selected for promotion. Even more so, in fact, for the Navy selects for every rank, while the Army promotes by seniority, but chooses its elect—so goes the tradition—by graduation from Leavenworth and the War College here.

Whole Army Awaits Publication of List

Every year the whole Army awaits with bated breath the publication of the school lists. Some feel they are on their way to a general's star, while the others believe they are headed to oblivion.

It is admitted by the high command that many excellent officers have missed out, even very superior individuals. They were needed on other assignments, perhaps, during the age period allowed. Limited facilities, however, was the reason many officers did not get the coveted detail. Only 225 officers were sent to the school each year, a limit that was determined by shortages of travel funds, officers on other assignments, and quarters at the Kansas post.

The notation "graduate of the Command and General Staff School" in the Army Register is a badge of distinction. In the past a graduate went on the "General Staff eligible list" and became one of the elect eligible for membership in the General Staff Corps.

Various measures have been proposed to correct the morale-destroying influence of the school—that is, the damper put on those who failed to make it. To offset this, branch schools were proposed in each corps area—but the only thing which came out of it were special classes for the National Guard and Reserves. Correspondence courses were also suggested, but the idea got nowhere.

An increase in membership of the Leavenworth classes was the most frequent proposal, a plan that always met great opposition.

Gen. Malin Craig had what seemed to be the answer when he was chief of staff. He put through legislation abolishing the General Staff eligible list and opening assignment to the General Staff to any Army officer. While he was in office a number of non-Leavenworth graduates were brought to staff duty, but recently practically all assignments have come from the Kansas school boys.

800 Officers to Be Trained Annually

Under the new chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, 800 officers are to be put through the Command and General Staff School annually. Instead of a one or two year course, officers will have four-month periods there. They will go on temporary duty and double up as bachelors in family quarters. Special preparatory correspondence courses have been arranged and the classes tightened up, it is said, to give the students the same training as their predecessors.

Officers here say the new plan will put every officer who should be sent to Leavenworth through the school within the next four years, and thus wipe out the Army's chief personnel problem.

Others, however, who have scoffed at the Leavenworth problem as a fetish—and they are mostly graduates—wonder who is going to do the soldiering when all of the Army has graduated from the C. & G. S. School. They claim that the large majority of the Leavenworth men are apt to consider troop command below them and consider only war plans and higher strategy their field thereafter.

Despite the cynics, let's hope Gen. Marshall's plan will do the trick. If he can lay the Leavenworth ghost, he's done a job. Then, let's take up the staff-command problem.

Army Setting Stage for Biggest Peacetime War Drama

By J. R. Triplett

Associated Press Staff Writer

Atlanta, Ga., March 9.—Behind-the-scenes work for the United States Army's largest peace-time show is under way here in regional offices as free of military formality as a sales conference.

Officially it's "Headquarters, Third Army," this fifth floor suite in Atlanta's old stone postoffice building. You can tell by occasional signs. Otherwise it might be mistaken for executive quarters of almost any large business concern."

Officers and enlisted men alike detailed to the headquarters—about 100 in all—work their seven-hour days in mufti. It takes a general order for Army Day (April 6) to get them all into uniforms. There is a tacit taboo on saluting. Women clerks, receptionists and stenographers, employed under civil service regulations, add the feminine influence.

The major business in this business-like atmospher just now is plans for putting 67,000 regular army troops into maneuvers May 5-25 in the Sabine River area of Louisiana and Texas, an area long ago involved in boundary disputes between the United States and Mexico.

"The largest concentration of regular army troops ever held in this country in time of peace," is the way it is billed.

This Red vs. Blue war game will climax regimental, divisional and corps consolidations started to streamline and strengthen the Nation's armed forces soon after the outbreak of European hostilities last September.

Training values are weighed against a cost which Senator Overton (Democrat), Louisiana, estimated would total $28,000,000.

Participating will be almost one-third of the men in the Nation's 1940 army, newly recruited to the full authorized strength of 227,000.

Lieut. Gen. S. D. Embick is commander of the Third army, one of four field units into which continental troops are divided for training and emergency mobilization.

Opposed in the mock combat will be the regular forces of the two corps areas making up the Third army, the Fourth (Southeastern) and Ninth (Southwestern).

Blue forces, based at Fort Benning, Ga., will march by diverse rail and highway routes to the Sabine River valley, while the Reds approach from a Texas concentration point. This Texas force will have headquarters at Nacogdoches, La.

'What happens after that will be up to the commanders, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, of the Blues and Maj. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, of the Reds.

No official decision is announced as to who wins or loses such encounters. Tactical errors are pointed out at a critique.

If the preliminary line-up is any guide, however, the game should be a breather for the Blues.

They outnumber the Reds 2 to 1 (about 45,000 to 22,000). Only in cavalry does the Texas force hold an offensive edge, and that is offset by the Blues' monopoly on tanks, a provisional brigade of 250 vehicles currently in training at Fort Benning.

Diversity of stations represented by the troops in nominally associated commands sheds light upon the recent War Department order for transfers to permit closer grouping by divisions.

Principal units making up the Blue forces and their post: Army troops—Seventh Cavalry Brigade (First and Thirteenth Cavalry Regiments and Sixty-eighth Field Artillery), Fort Knox, Ky.; Sixty-sixth Infantry (light tanks), from Massachusetts, Maryland and Georgia stations; Sixty-seventh Infantry (medium tanks) and two battalions Sixty-eighth Infantry (light tanks), Fort Benning; Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Twenty-fourth and Twenty-ninth Infantry, Fort Benning. Corps troops—Sixteenth Medical Regiment, Fort Devens, Mass.; Thirteenth Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sixty-second Coast Artillery, Fort Totten, N. Y.; Twenty-first Engineers, Fort Benning; Eighteenth Engineers, Fort Devens; Sixth Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Aviation from North Carolina, Illinois, Virginia and New York fields. First Division—Sixteenth Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y., and Fort Dix, N. J.; Eighteenth Infantry, Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., and Fort Dix, N. J.; Twenty-sixth Infantry, Plattsburgh Barracks and Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Fifth Field Artillery, Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Seventh Field Artillery, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Fifth Division—Second Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Wayne, Mich., and Fort Brady, Mich.; Tenth Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., and Fort Hayes, Ohio; Eleventh Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Nineteenth Field Artillery, Fort Knox, Fort Harrison and Fort Snelling, Minn.; Twenty-first Field Artillery, Fort Knox, Ky. Sixth Division—First and Twentieth Infantry, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Third Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.; First Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; Eightieth Field Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

The line-up of the Reds:

Corps troops—Seventy-seventh Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.; Aviation from Texas and Kansas fields; Fifth Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Sixty-first Coast Artillery, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Sixty-ninth Coast Artillery, Fort Crockett, Tex.; Fourth Cavalry, Fort Meade, S. Dak.; First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Second Division—Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Thirty-eighth Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah, and Fort Sill, Okla.; Twelfth and Fifteenth Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. First Cavalry Division—Fifth Cavalry, Fort Clark, Tex.; Twelfth Cavalry, Fort Brown and Fort Ringgold, Tex.; Seventh and Eighth Cavalry and Eighty-second Field Artillery, all of Fort Bliss, Tex.

Rounding out each command are Ordnance, Signal Corps, Quartermaster, Medical and miscellaneous units from various posts.

Navy Board Called On Promotions In Dental Corps

A board will be convened at the Navy Department on March 18 to recommend officers of the Dental Corps for promotion.

The board will recommend for advancement to the rank of captain not more than three officers; for advancement to the ranks of lieutenant commander and lieutenant such number of eligible officers as are deemed fitted to assume the duties of those respective ranks.

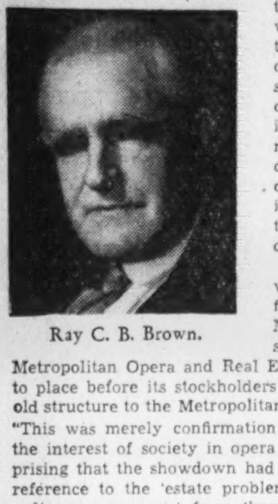
Membership of the board is as follows: Capt. Harry E. Harvey, (D. C.), U. S. N., Capt. Joseph A. Mahoney, (D. C.), U. S. N., Capt. Paul G. White, (D. C.), U. S. N., Capt. Cornelius H. Mack, (D. C.), U. S. N., Capt. William L. Darnall, (D. C.), U. S. N., Capt. Marson W. Mangold, (D. C.), U. S. N. Recorder, Lieut. Clifford C. DeFord, (D. C.), U. S. N.

Peril of Metropolitan Opera Again to Fore

Irving Kolodin's Revised History Raises Question as to Public's Real Interest In Ancient Art of Opera

By Ray C. B. Brown.

A new and revised edition of Irving Kolodin's "The Metropolitan Opera" (Oxford University Press) carries to the close of the 1938-39 season the history of an institution which I cannot call old without bringing that adjective down upon my own head. Taking for granted the unquestionable value of this book, which is crammed with all the data that anyone could wish to know, I am concerned here with the mixture of pessimism and optimism in the author's concluding pages. The public has been informed by radio on Saturday afternoons that contributions from dimes to dollars are needed to rescue the opera company from a precarious position, but it has not been informed exactly why the peril came about and what the rescue implies in the future.



Ray C. B. Brown.

On July 19 of last year announcement was made in the newspapers that the financial difficulties of operating the Metropolitan Opera House have become so serious recently that its owners, the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Co., decided at a special meeting to place before its stockholders a proposal for the sale of the famous old structure to the Metropolitan Opera Association. Says Mr. Kolodin: "This was merely confirmation of the opinion expressed earlier that the interest of society in opera has definitely ended. Yet it was surprising that the showdown had come so quickly. There was involved reference to the 'estate problem' and the difficulty of collecting the ordinary assessment from these impersonal entities. But it is plain that the principal burden reposed on the active boxholders, who had clearly reneged on their obligations."

After having explained the monetary details and terms of the proposed sale, he proceeds: "Obviously it was the intention of the operating company to produce no more than the $100 necessary to secure the option, thereafter placing upon the public the obligation of raising the slightly more ponderable half-million dollars. Plainly the keynote was to be an appeal to the 'civic pride' of the opera-going public, which had once before provided $300,000 to 'save' the opera. Now, however, the appeal was to be on the more sentimental basis of preserving not merely the opera, but its traditional home in New York.

"In all the palaver and 'negotiations' (a thin disguise for agreements already reached in camera) it was not pointed out that the ownership company had already twice refused the logical solution of its difficulties. Why the opera-going public should be required to step in and recoup the real estate company's lack of foresight was not made public in its latest maneuver for public sympathy. From these conflicting circumstances there emerged two realities; the disinclination of the owners to continue to meet the taxes and overhead of the property; and the conviction that the public's gullibility would extend to still another assault on its pocketbooks. It is eminently possible that such a frontal attack could still be negotiated, given the proper smoke-screen of communal pride, art-consciousness and sentimentality. Nevertheless it is plain that the losers would be the subscribers to such a fund, who would be forced to endure for a period of unspecified length an opera house already long superannuated, indeed unsatisfactory from the first night's performance of 'Faust.'"

Mr. Kolodin's mild optimism is expressed mostly over the regime of Edward Johnson as director of the artistic side. "His four years do not even fullfill his first 'Five-Year Plan' for opera, of which he spoke when he was installed. Some evidence of a philosophy and ideology have emerged in his last two seasons, but it must be recognized that they remain fluid, still subject to alteration and revaluation . . . There has been little attempt to do the staggering job of restoration on the scenery for the standard repertory bequeathed to Johnson by Gatti. For all the talk of its magnificent new control-panel, the lighting of the stage is still primitive and unimaginative.

"Nevertheless, it is plain that some effort is being made to set the operatic house in order, that in several important respects—personnel, basic repertory, orchestra, staging—the retrogression of the previous decade has been arrested, that some energy has been consciously directed to reconstruction. For the first time in a dozen years the attitude is one of growth and expansion, rather than aristic retrenchment. In this sense, if in no other, the promise of better things is an evidence of a new era in the Metropolitan's affairs."

Mr. Kolodin, whose attitude is more that of the historian than the philosopher, does not mention what is to me a fundamental question: Just how deep and sincere is the interest of the public in opera? Surely, if New York "society" does not choose to continue the costs of production, there are enough opera-lovers (that is, if they are really lovers of dramatic music) in the largest American city to take over the burden. Why is it necessary for the richest city in the United States to appeal to the entire public of the Nation for assistance? Can it be that opera-going is largely a cultural gesture and not an evidence of genuine interest, nay, of a consuming hunger for opera?

Musical Calendar

Today

Greensboro College Glee Club, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 11 a. m.

Charles Wood's "Passion According to St. Mark." Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Bidu Sayao and Igor Gorin. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Musical Tea, Girls' Club and Hospice, 430 p. m.

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem." Covenent-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Sally West, pianist; Mary Long, soprano. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Roy Tibbs. Organ recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 6 p. m.

Fleurette-Joffrie, soprano; Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, pianist. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Choir A Cappella. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Emma Otero, soprano; Frank La Forge, pianist. Ritchie Coliseum University of Maryland, 8:30 p. m.

Juanita Claxon. Song recital. Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Vandy Cape, soprano. Chevy Chase Junior College, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Firday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Vocal Art Trio. 1328 Jonquil street, 8 p. m.

Lucile Barrow Turner. Song recital. Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

National Symphony Orchestra. Last students' concert. Constitution Hall, 11 a. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." St. Columbia's Church, 4:30 p. m.

Parts II and III of Handel's "Messiah." Hamline Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Week Brings Array of Ballet and Concert

Bidu Sayao (left), Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, appears in joint recital with Igor Gorin, Ukrainian barytone, this afternoon. Alexandra Danilova (below) is a premiere danseuse with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo giving two performances with the National Symphony Orchestra. Ruby Smith Stahl (circle) will direct the Washington Choir A Cappella tomorrow night.

Ruby Stahl Will Direct Choir Concert

A Cappella to Give Ninth Lenten Series Tomorrow Night

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the Washington Choir A Cappella will give its ninth annual Lenten concert tomorrrow evening in Constitution Hall. Deane Shure's "Red River in the Night," a spiritual dedicated to the choir and the director, will receive its premiere, and a "Cantate Domino," by Heinrich Schuetz, a predecessor of Bach, will have its first performance here.

The opening group on the program contains Bach's "Glory Now to Thee Be Given," Mabel Daniels' "Christmas in the Wood," Parry's "Welcome Yule," Shaw's "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," Chesnokov's "Let Thy Blessed Spirit," and Noble Cain's "The Music of Life."

In the second group will be heard the Schuetz and Shure compositions, Bairstow's "I Sat Down," Schubert's "God Is My Guide," Shaw's "An Easter Alleluia" and Grechaninov's "Holy Radiant Light." The final group brings together Brahms' "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation," Wetzel's "Ave Maria," Christiansen's "Lullaby," Dickinson's arrangement of "Bring a Torch," Trowbridge's "Grace Be Unto You" and Nikolski's "The Earth Is the Lord's." Incidental solos will be sung by Marjorie Brett and William Groff.

Tickets are available at Jordan's music store and at the hall.

Lucile Barrow Turner To Give Recital Friday

Lucile Barrow Turner, who has been called "the Cornelia Otis Skinner of the South," will give a recital Friday evening in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the student loan find of Randolph-Macon College. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Reginald Gardiner, jr.

The program contains six of Mrs. Turner's stories in song: "Mississippi Streamline," "The Full of the Moon," "Uncle Robert and the Train," "One-Arm Tom," "Crap Shooting Sinner" and "When the Stars Fell." She also will present James Weldon Johnson's "Sermon" from "God's Trombones," and a group of Negro spirituals.

Governor's Palace Artists Named

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpischordist, who will direct the next series of concerts in the Governor's Palace at Williammburg, Va., announces the following assisting artists: Florence Vickland, soprano; William Gephart, barytone; Lois Wann, oboist; Lois Porter, violinist, and Aaron Rodenhorn, violoncellist. Two series, each of three programs, will be presented, beginning the evening of April 15 and continuing through April 20.

If the Good Neighbor Policy and the Reciprocal Trade Agreements are responsible for Carmen Miranda's being here, the New Deal has one 1940 vote sewed up, even if I have to pay my way back to the Jersey ballot boxes. The Brazilian Bombshell, Tornado, Blitzkreig, etc., has gathered more honorary titles than a rich college alumnus. She deserves them.

Those who missed the flagrantly clothed, dynamically voiced South American at the National Theater last week can still get a good idea of her bursting personality on her recent album of records. Assisted by a native Brazilian orchestra, the peppery one romps through imported bits like "Mama, Tu Quiero" ("I Want My Mama") and Tin Pan Alley's own, as she calls it, "Souse American Way." Most remarkable side is a rapid fire tirade of a thousand words or so thrown at you on "Bambu-Bambu."

Another credit to the Latin American vogue is fashionable Eddie Le Baron's albums of congas and rhumbas. Exotic music of the claves, maracas and bongos has the hot excitement of our own swing.

The Mills Brothers, who will appear at the Howard this week, are the first and best of a long list of recent hot vocal quartets. (Hear their recent "It Don't Mean A Thing.") Currently tops in popularity, are the Four Ink Spots. Stimulated by the Ink Spots popularity, other quartets have begun to blossom on records. The Golden Gate Singers, long a little-known connoisseur's item on the Bluebird "Race" list, have been promoted to the "Popular" lists. With singularly bad judgment, however, they are given pop tunes to sing, like "What's New?" instead of their peculiar brand of field songs. The resulting mess does injustice to their remarkable talents. Decca makes no such error in bringing the Southernaires to wax. In a new album recital, this well-known air quartet sings its songs in the manner that gave its members a reputation as the finest interpreters of Negro spirituals on the radio.

On the eve of Artie Shaw's return to the orchestra world, his original band (under Georgie Auld) has decided it useless to carry on without the Shaw sparkle and have folded. Best of several recorded parting shots are "Juke Box Jump," "Angel" and "With the Wind and Rain In Your Hair." . . . Tony Pastor, the Shaw undergraduate who began his own band rather than stick under Auld, seems to have that necessary personality to insure his own outfit a long life. His surprisingly solid-though-new group is given distinction by his own husky vocals and tenoring, as is evident on "Under The Woo Woo Tree," "Dance With A Dolly" and "The Rhymin' Game."

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: After frightening fans with beer-barrelish "Woodpecker Song" and finally "The Missouri Waltz," Glenn Miller has more than redeemed himself with the month's best instrumental specialty, "Tuxedo Junction." First made popular by Erskine Hawkins, who wrote it in honor of his home town. Miller's version has almost as much drive, lots more insinuation than the fine Hawkins original . . . Hard on Miller's heels to capitalize on "Tuxedo Junction" are Jan Savitt and Harry James. Two such capable bands could scarcely be expected to miss on such a natural. They may end up taking a good part of the business away from Glenn . . . Descriptive jazz reaches remarkable highs this month via Rex Irving's "Gossip," "The Acrobat" and "Elegy To A Jitterbug." Not mere trick titles, Irving's conceptions are the most vivid and humorous bits of program music written in any musical medium for years . . . Only first rate Bob Crosby record in months is a bang-up string of solos by the Dixielanders on "Air Mail Stomp," backed by easy-voiced Marion Mann singing between more hard hitting solos on "Ooh! What You Said."

Popular Swing And Sweet: Peter Ilitch Tschaikowsky, posthumous King of Swing, has scarcely a symphony or quartet left to himself now that Kostelanetz has warmed up the "D Major String Quartet" into lovely "On The Isle of May." Woody Herman & Co. give it its best treatment to date . . . For his panting fans, Vincent Lopez has finally recorded theme song "Nola." . . . Al Donahue's theme, "Low Down Rhythm In A Top Hat," is the most accurate musical self-portrait yet penned . . . Dinah Shore's suggestive voice, prettiest out today, purrs on "Watching The Clock" and melts all over "I've Got My Eyes On You."

Covenant-First Presbyterian Choir To Sing Faure's 'Requiem' Today

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" will be sung for the first time in this city by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Theodore Schaefer, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The soloists are Ina Holtzscheiter, Elizabeth Glass, William Hayge and Gordon Barnes. Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will assist in the performance.

Gabriel Urbain Faure (1845-1924) was one of the most influential French composers of the nineteenth century. As an organist, he served successively in the churches of St. Sulpice, St. Honore and the Madeleine. In 1905 he succeeded Theodore Dubois as director of the Paris Conservatory, a position which he held for 15 years. Among his pupils there were Aubert, Ducasse, Enescu, Laparra, Ravel and Florent Schmitt.

Faure first came into prominence as a composer in a series of exquisite songs, only a few of which, such as "Apres un reve," "En Priere" and "Les Roses d'Ispahan," are known in this country. His works for the piano, particularly the nocturnes and ballades, are among the best literature for that instrument. He wrote considerable chamber music, a symphony, a violin concerto, orchestral pieces, and incidental music for various plays, including Dumas' "Caligula," Haracourt's "Shylock" and Maeterlinck's 'Pelleas et Melisande.'

His Requiem," composed in 1887, is a masterpiece of choral music and quite individual in its differences from other works of the kind.

Sayao, Gorin Join in Recital Here Today

Duets From Rigoletto, Other Selections To Be Sung by Artists

Duets from "Rigoletto" and "Le Nozze di Figaro" and arias from "I Puritani," "Rigoletto," "Andrea Chenier" and "La Traviata" are featured on the program of the joint recital to be given this afternoon in Constitution Hall by Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Igor Gorin, Ukrainian barytone, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Mme. Sayao needs no introduction to Washington, as this will be her third consecutive annual recital in Constitution Hall. She also has appeared several times in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical mornings. Igor Gorin is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory and was a leading barytone in the State Opera of Czecho-Slovakia before coming to this country. He has become well known in radio and in moving pictures.

Milne Charnley will accompany Bidu Sayao in the following numbers: "Revenez, amours" (Lully), "Chant de la Naide" (Gluck), "Nel cor piu non mi sento" (Paisiello), "Caro nome" (Verdi), "Ah, fors' e lui" (Verdi), "Down in the Forest" (Ronald), "The Poet Sings" (Watts), "Lavandara" (Longas), "Coplas de curro dulce" (Obradors).

Adolf Baller is the accompanist for Igor Gorin, who will sing: "Troppo soavi i gusti" (Cavalli), "M'ha preso alla sua ragna" (Paradies), "Ah, per sempre" (Bellini), "Nemico della patria" (Giordano), "Over the Steppe" (Grechaninov), "Albosmy-to Jacy-Jacy" (arr. Stojovski), "None But the Lonely Heart" (Chaikovski), "Viut virre" (Ukrainian folksong).

The two artists will join in the duets, "Crudel, perche finora" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Solo per me l'infamia" from "Rigoletto."

Harpist to Give Recital Thursday

Marjorie Gibson, harpist, will give a recital Thursday evening at Normandy Farms, Md. A native of this city, Miss Gibson has lived for 14 years in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she began the study of harp 11 years ago with Marrietta Bitter. She is now living in New York and studying with Carlos Salzedo. Her program is announced as follows:

"The Harmonious Blacksmith" (Handel), Giga (Corelli), Sarabande (Couperin), Bourre (Bach), "Chanson dans la nuit" (Salzedo), "En Bateau" (Debussy), two French Folksongs (Grandjany), "Seven Short Stories in Music" (Salzedo).

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Walter Piston Ballet Committed to Records

American Composer's 'Incredible Flutist' Makes Most of a Simple Tale; Circus Pied Piper Enchants Pretty Girls

By Jay Walz

A new recording of the new ballet, "The Incredible Flutist," is another sample of what American composers of prominence are doing for the dance. The ballet is by Walter Piston, and the album is produced by Victor, Set M-621, two large discs.

The sample offered is indeed a tasty one, showing that Mr. Piston has created something that's not only easy to dance to, but easy to listen to as well. In both respects the music compares favorably with the ballets of some of Mr. Piston's more illustrious European colleagues.

Of course, Mr. Piston got off to a good start by helping himself to a story that is a ballet natural. The setting is a village; the characters, townsmen and visiting circus performers; the action is centered around the ways of a circus in dispelling the normal drowsiness of the village.

More particularly is the ballet concerned with the ways of "the incredible flutist," whose flutings bring a poor rich widow out of a swoon, and into the arms of the merchant who has been unsuccessfully wooing her for a period of two years.

Ah! What More Could Music Tell?

What more can you ask in a dance story than this?—a drowsy village that is awakened by a circus parade and a pied piper who enchants, not mice, but pretty girls' hearts?

The suite, played for the recording by Arthur Fiedler's Boston "Pops" Orchestra, includes the ballet highlights—Walter Piston says it is "a selection of the best parts of the ballet" Hearing it you get a glimpse of the whole drama.

The ballet had its premier in Boston on May 30, 1938, with the Boston "Pops" under Fiedler performing the score. It was a successful performance. So is the present one on records.

The big Boston Symphony, the one that Serge Koussevitzky conducts, also has a new album out this month—an album of much more subtle music than that occupying the "Pops" band. The music is Debussy's three symphonic sketches titled "La Mer," ("The Sea"), Victor set M-643, three large discs.

It is a very effective recording—one, I believe, that can be depended on by students wanting to get really acquainted with the composition that for a long time baffled almost everyone, except Debussy. Dr. Koussevitzky's direction unfolds the deep recesses, and opens up the secret passage ways—as you'll find, if you listen carefully enough.

It Still Requires The Subtle Mind

Even today, when Debussy is taken pretty much for granted, "La Mer" is not entirely clear to all who applaud it in the concert hall. We can imagine how confusing its strange melodies and harmonies must have been to the listeners of 35 years ago. It was very strange, indeed, and Debussy was branded a revolutionary.

Since then Debussy has grown very respectable in the eyes of those who know music, and when anything he wrote sounds "strange," or "confusing," the deficiency must always be with us—not with him. And we must do something about it.

If you are one who doesn't appreciate "La Mer," may I suggest a few treatments with Dr. Koussevitzky? If he doesn't reveal its beauties in a reasonable number of performances, just skip "La Mer" altogether. I doubt if anyone else can do the job better.

Ballets Russes To Perform With Symphony

Joint Presentations To Be Given Tuesday And Wednesday

SYMPHONY, from Page 1.

Zorich and Frederic Franklin. Efrem Kurtz will conduct.

"La Gaite Parisienne," repeated from last season, has Miassin's choreography, Offenbach's music and decor by Etienne de Beaumont. The principal dancers will be Miassin, Alexandra Danilova, Franca, Rostova, Tatiana Olchova, Franklin, Platov, Casimir Kokich and Robert Irwin. Efrem Kurtz will conduct.

Fokin's "Carnaval" amusingly expresses in terms of the dance Schumann's familiar piano work of the same title. It is being revived Wednesday night with the original choreography and decor by Leon Bakst. The dancers are Slavenska, Theilade, Rudenko, Mlada Mladova, Yuskevich, Simon Semenov, Zorich, Nikolai Beresov and Platov. Franz Allers will conduct.

"La Boutique Fantasque" is based on music by Rossini selected and orchestrated by Respighi. The decor is by Andre Derain. Seen in it will be Danilova, Rostova, Rudenko, Zorich, Roland Guerard, Andre Eglevski, Irwin and Franklin. Franz Allers conducts.

"The Bluebird" is a famous pas de deux from Chaikovski's ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," and will be danced by Danilova and Eglevski.

"Capriccio Espagnol," the second of the new ballets being presented, was created by Miassin in collaboration with Argentinita to the music of Rimski-Korsakov's popular orchestral work. Miassin will dance in this ballet with Danilova, Kraskova, Eglevski and others. Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct.

Civic Grand Opera To Open Spring Season May 9

May 9, 10 and 11 are the dates announced for the spring season of the Civic Grand Opera Association which will present Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," Massenet's "Manon" and the double bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" in Constitution Hall. Principal roles will be sung by distinguished visiting artists.

The production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" will fall close to the fiftieth anniversary of the premiers on May 17, 1890, in the Costanzi Theater, Rome. Mascagni, who was 27 at the time, was raised from poverty and obscurity to sudden fame by the success of this opera which had won a prize offered by the publisher Edoardo Sonzogno.

A volunteer committee of ladies will be in charge of a booth on the ground floor of the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets, where information can be obtained and ticket reservations made.

Eugenia Buxton to Give Recital Here Tuesday

Eugenia Buxton, distinguished American pianist, will give a recital Tuesday evening in Rankin Chapel, appearing as the final attraction in the concert series offered this season by the Howard University School of Music. Her program is announced as follows:

Chorale-Prelude in G minor (Bach-Busoni), Clavichord Toccata in D major (Bach-Busoni), "Etudes Symphoniques" (Schumann), Seven Bagatelles (Cherepnin), "The Lake at Evening" (Griffes), Three Excerpts from "The Baby's Family" (Villa-Lobos), "Reverie" and "Prelude pour le piano" (Debussy), "Man lebt nur einmal" (Strauss-Tausig).

Juanita Claxon to Give Recital Tuesday Night

Juanita Claxon will make her debut as a mezzo-soprano in a recital on Tuesday night in Wardman Park Theater. She will be accompanied by Charles Magnan in the following program:

"Waldesgespraech," "Auftraege," "Hoer' ich das Liedchen Klingen," "Und wuessten die Blumen," Abendlied" (Schumann), "Die Forelle," "Fruehlingsglaube," "Auf dem Wasser zu singen" (Schubert), "Les temps des lilas" (Chausson), "Connais-tu le pays" (Thomas), "Apres un reve" (Faure), "Ouvre ton coeur" (Bizet), "At Night" (Rakhmaninov), "I've Been Roaming" (Horn), "Hey Diddle Diddle" (Hughes), "Into the Night" (Edwards).

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Bernice Cross' Latest Work Seen at Whyte's

Her Love of Fantasy Gives Her Art Gay, Romantic Quality; Criticism by Adults Offset by Enjoyment of the Children.

By Alice Graeme

New paintings by Bernice Cross are now on exhibition at the Whyte Gallery until March 30. Miss Cross is a Washington artist whose work has been shown frequently in this city for the last several years. Her first New York one-man show last winter at Contemporary Arts was well received.

Miss Cross is one of the group of young artists who are associated with the former "Studio House," run in connection with the Phillips Memorial Gallery. These artists were in a particularly favorable position, as they were able to study with the staff and work in the studios of the Phillips Gallery. In addition, their output was handled by Studio House next door. Here their paintings were shown in group and in one-man exhibitions. In this way much was done to create a local interest in these artists and to find a market for their work. Since the closing of Studio House a few years ago, a number of the artists have shown their paintings at the Whyte Gallery.

The gaiety and love of fantasy which Miss Cross has long shown in her work has continued consistently through the different phases of her development. Her point of view has always been quite definitely her own. Her power of imagination leads her into a romantic and sometimes fantastic world, peopled by story-book figures and elfin characters. The work has that unpredictable quality of children's drawings, the spontaneous interpretation of actual happenings and of daydreams. Miss Cross has worked a great deal with children, teaching successfully. She also has painted murals for children, and shows her sympathy and close understanding of their view point.

While her murals have been thought, in certain quarters, to be unsuitable for their purpose, it is an interesting point that the children themselves found them congenial and felt entirely in accord with them.

It will be remembered that Miss Cross had two one-man shows last year, in New York and at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Such a production must put a fair strain on any painter. Yet no more than one or two paintings in the present show have ever been exhibited before, and the new pictures on view have all been painted within a very recent period.

It is particularly difficult for a painter of fantasy to maintain an even level of achievement in any given group of pictures. There can be no forcing of this mood and no hurrying of the artist's output. While the current exhibition contains several good examples of Miss Cross' work, there are others which do not measure up to her best standard. The general impression of the show seems to be that it lacks qualities which one had hoped to find.

The color, for instance, has undergone a change. Several paintings while gay in subject and mood as for example, "The Ark," are sombre and unspirited in color. Then, too, after such interesting studies as "Mountain Children" or "Nature Lover," which Miss Cross exhibited last year, one would have expected more of an advance in her figure compositions. Yet "New Gloves," the only painting which could be so classified, is perhaps the most disappointing in the exhibition.

In the several small gouaches, however, Miss Cross has entirely retained her spontaneity, as well as a delicacy and sublety of color. These little drawings have a delightful and quite personal quality in Miss Cross' best manner.

The "Circus" is original in its concept, with its imaginative view of the circus rings peopled with a continuous procession of animals and performers. In the "Strawberry Dream," in which the color is considerably more defined, there is an interesting passage of painting in the lower left hand corner—a small still life of strawberry plants. This is the only suggestion of flowers throughout the exhibition. At one time Miss Cross painted a number of fine flower still lifes, with feeling and vitality, but these unfortunately have disappeared from her choice of subjects.

It should be kept in mind that the present show is not a comprehensive view of Miss Cross' work, and represents only what she has painted in a few months. She is quite naturally experimenting, and shows certain gains and other losses. There is no doubt, however, of Miss Cross' ability to paint and of the definite personality in her work.

Paintings by Bernice Cross now being shown at the Whyte Gallery include "The Seaside" (above) and "Strawberry Dream" (left).

'Circus of the Shooting Star' Etchings Shown by Phillips

Hand-Colored Works by Rouault Resemble Stained-Glass Windows; Art by Karl Knaths' Pupils Exhibited

The print rooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery have been rehung and two new exhibitions will open there this afternoon. In one room there will be a group of hand colored etchings by Georges Rouault, while in the second room are to be 12 examples of projects executed in the art school of the gallery during the course given this winter by Karl Knaths.

The Rouault prints are illustrated pages which form a part of the fine volume, "The Circus of the Shooting Star," published a year or so ago by the famous French dealer, Ambroise Vollard. Vollard, who died recently, was responsible for many superb publications in which appeared the work of the best modern painters. The present volume, which is owned by the Phillips Gallery, is entirely illustrated by engravings, and by etchings which have been colored by hand by Rouault. The edition, printed in 1938, is extremely limited.

Rouault has risen to the very height of his art and craftsmanship in the designing of these superb illustrations. Each page contains the drawing of some figure of the circus, a clown, acrobat or performer. Rouault's massive and blocked-in manner of painting brings power and strength to these figures. The humblest performer attains dignity and monumental grandeur on these pages. The heavy black line which Rouault uses to outline his forms has never been used to greater advantage. The color areas lie brilliantly between these dark borders divided in contrasting sections. The reds, violets, blues and purples are arranged in masterful combinations. The color and design of Rouault's work has often been compared with the color and the pattern of old stained glass windows. Yet never has it been more apparent than in these prints. The brilliant color lies in areas which are flatter than usual in Rouault's painting, and tend still further to create the illusion of glass.

The color used to represent flesh in these prints is a soft orange, and combines richly with the strong values of the color scale. Such heads as "Madame Carmencita" show Rouault's ability in portrait drawing. He is able forcefully to present the authenticity of a particular person, and to create with the simplest means the dramatization of an individual. Eeach of these magnificent illustrations has been constructed into a powerful composition, not only in color, but in the expert division of space.

In the adjoining room to the Rouault exhibition are to be found some 12 canvases which were painted in the last months by the members of Karl Knaths' class in painting. For the last few years, Knaths has been coming to Washington especially to conduct classes at the Phillips Gallery. A group of his own work may be seen in another part of the gallery and it is interesting to compare it with the work of his several pupils.

The four projects which he has set his class to do have been, roughly: 1. The placement of subjects and variations of arrangement; 2, the horizontal and vertical structure of a painting; 3, the rotation of the planes; 4, the organization of space and the study of spatial values. The subjects of all the student studies have been still life. It provides the easiest form of composition. A. G.

Hand colored etching by George Rouault shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Studio Guild Exhibit of 21 Oils Is on View at Howard U.

New York Organization Brings Works Of Seven Painters to Gallery at School; Present Show Completing Year's Tour

The present exhibition of 21 oils which is on view at the Howard University Gallery of Art, consists of work from the Studio Guild of New York. A nonprofit membership organization, the guild has been planned with the purpose of bringing artists' work before the public, and for the last 16 years exhibitions have been assembled and circulated about the country. The present show is now completing a tour of one year, under contract with the American Federation of Arts. This is, however, the exhibition's final showing, as it is soon to be disbanded. The revised policy of the federation will sponsor traveling shows of a more interesting and progressive type.

The guild exhibitions have not been limited to members' work, but pictures by nonmembers also have been included. The artists' work has been in various media, and has followed both the conservative and the more modern trends. If the present exhibition may be considered a fair example the degree of quality of the different exhibitors' work has likewise showed a marked variance.

Each of the seven painters in the current show is represented by three paintings. In the foreword to the exhibition catalog Miss Florence S. Berryman writes, "The 'trio' plan, whereby each artist is represented with three works, has the advantage of giving the public a better idea of the respective painters' output than does the general group show, with a single work by each painter; simultaneously, the variety of the group show is retained." This plan of showing more than one example of an artist's work gives a distinct advantage to both the painter and to the public, and is indeed a good form to follow for group exhibitions.

The name of Leopold Seyffert is perhaps the only one in the current group which the general public will recognize. His "Portrait of Myself," which has been exhibited before, may be familiar to some. Edith Bry exhibits "Mexican Night Scene" as one of her three entries, and shows an able use of figures in a composition. There is the broad sense of a mural pattern here, and an agreeable sense of color. Jane Peterson shows an interest in the decorative quality of flowers and has contributed two large flower still life. For the most part, the work of the other exhibitors is not marked with distinction.

Also on exhibition in the same gallery at Howard is a group of Jugtown pottery. This ware comes from Steeds, a small community in North Carolina, where the tradition of pottery has existed for 150 years. The descendants of Staffordshire potters are still living in this settlement and continuing the work which has so long persisted here. Mrs. Jacques Busbee has done much to keep the work of this community going and writes of it as follows: "The technique is the same as that of the pre-Revolutionary potter—there are no modern short cuts and there is no hurry. We find time to stop in the afternoons for tea in winter and for watermelons or to make ice cream in summer. It is not how much is turned in in a day's work, but how beautifully." The bowls, vases and plates are glazed in different colors, in blue-green, white, gray or orange, and the warm brown of the ware itself often shows through. The shapes are simply designed, inexpensive and useful. A. G.

"Mexican Night Scene" by Edith Bry, exhibited at the Howard University Gallery of Art.

Joffrie to Present Music Program

Fleurette Joffrie, soprano, and Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, composer-pianist, will present the program for the Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight. The program includes a costumed and dramatized "vocal conata" devised by Miss Joffrie, arias by Handel and Rossini, and songs by Miss Chamberlain, who will contribute a group of piano selections from her ballet, "The Never-Ending Wrong," after ancient Chinese music.

Oils and Water Colors of Young Washington Artists Go on View Today at Wesley Hall

Today at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, oils and water colors, by a group of young Washington artists, will go on view under the sponsorship of Theodora Kane.

At least two of the painters need no introduction to Washington, namely Jack Berkman and Mitchell Jamieson. Last year Berkman shared a two-man show at the Georgetown Galleries and quite recently Jamieson was honored with a one-man show at the Whyte Gallery.

A number of water colors which Jamieson made in Mexico and which were included in his Whyte Gallery show will again be displayed. Berkman, who is an architect as well as a painter, is showing 11 new canvases. A number of abstractions, with which he has been experimenting, are included. "Costume Jewelry," an informal portrait of his wife, which was recently seen in the Corcoran show of the Washington Society of Artists, is among his more conservative works.

Rene Beard, young Chevy Chase painter, is the granddaughter of Arthur Bingham, well-known English landscape artist. Several of the oils which she is showing in this current exhibit were painted in Burges, notably "Notre Dame," "The Porte Marechak" and "Small Chapel." She also includes a recent portrait of James McLain, of American University, where she is a senior continuing her art studies under Prof. Will Hutchins. Miss Beard plans to teach art in a District school after graduation.

Crozier Galloway's work is not entirely unknown to Washingtonians. As a pupil in Mrs. Kane's studio, his paintings have frequently been included in exhibitions at the Georgetown Galleries. He is a native of Arkansas and has been an invited exhibitor at the Museum of Fine Arts in Little Rock. He is a recent winner of a scholarship to paint at the Bok Foundation at Maitland, Fla., where he is doing research in art at the present time. One of Galloway's small compositions, called "Guitarist," was shown here in the Phillips Gallery Christmas exhibit. "Poppies" also was seen at the Hotel Burlington. The rest of his work is entirely new and has not been hung before.

A real newcomer to Washington's art circles is Bernice Barnhard, recently of New York and now a resident of Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Barnhard started her artistic career as a fashion illustrator and much of her work appeared for a number of years in New York newspapers. She was an art student at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and the Traphagen School of Fashion Design. She continued her studies at the Brooklyn Academy of Fine Arts and at the Art Students League, where she was a scholarship pupil under Raphael Soyer, Robert Brackman and Reginald Marsh.

Her canvases were included in many League Member's shows and at the Brooklyn Academy where she twice took first cash awards. One of her prize-winning stills, "The Bronze Cast," is included in her current exhibit.

ART CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Sculpture by Robert Laurent, through March 12.

LIBARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of recently acquired prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. Special exhibition of paintings of Ernest Lawson. Hand colored etchings by Rouault, also work by pupils of Karl Unaths, in the print rooms—opening today.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Bernice Cross.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. American Color Print Society, in Division of Graphic Arts. Annual traveling salon of the Photographic Society of America and Arlington Camera Club, in Section of Photography.

FREER GALLERY OF ART. GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Junior Photographic Exhibit. Open daily from 1-5 p. m.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Oils and water colors by Washington artists, opening today.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open weekdays from 1 to 5 o'clock, Saturdays from 10 to 5 p. m.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. "Art Begins at Home," through March 17.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. One Man Show, by Carl Nyquist, through March 10.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of work by children in WPA art classes, through March.

SOUTH INTERIOR BUILDING. Black and white exhibition of illustrations by art students of endowed colleges and schools.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest. Exhibition of designs and interiors by Donald C. Kline.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Studio Guild trios, and Jugtown Pottery, until March 31.

Abstractions and Still Life Oils By Mrs. Munroe at Public Library

Artist's Work Will Be Exhibited By Fine Arts Unit Until March 30

The fine arts division of the Public Library is exhibiting a group of oils by Katherine Adamson Munroe until March 30. Mrs. Munroe is the head of the department of art at the Fairmont Junior College. She formerly was a pupil of the Critcher School of Art here and also of the Corcoran Gallery School of Art. In 1931, she extended the scope of her work by doing scientific illustrating for the United States Government.

For a number of years Katherine Munroe has been closely associated with the art activities of Provincetown, Mass. In the summers, from 1926 to 1931, she studied with the Webster Art School there, and has served on art juries for the Provincetown exhibitions as well as lecturing on art.

The current group of Mrs. Munroe's paintings consists almost entirely of abstractions and still life subjects. Certain of the pictures would seem to be of much earlier date than the others and suggest the growth of her style. A few of the abstract compositions contain certain objects which are quite representational, combined with other elements which are more purely geometric. There is a rather inconsistent quality here which tends to weaken the unity of the paintings. Mrs. Munroe superimposes a network of lines in some of the abstractions, tangents and diagonals which intersect the objects of the composition.

The most successful, both from the point of view of composition and of color, is the abstraction containing a green bottle and a playing card among other objects arranged on a table. One or two of the other obstractions have been seen here in Washington at group exhibitions of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The two or three conservative still life compositions which Mrs. Munroe has included here are conventional in subject. A. G.

An abstraction painted in oil by Katherine Adamson Munroe, exhibited at the Public Library through March.

Frances Nash Soloist At Concert on April 2

Frances Nash, resident pianist, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the last Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, April 2. She will be heard in Saint-Saens' G minor concerto. The other works on the program have not yet been announced, but they will probably include a new composition by Harl McDonald, American composer.

Notes on Music Activities

William Cameron, harpist, will be soloist with the United States Navy Orchestra at the weekly concert to be given tomorrow night at 8:15 under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, in Marine Barracks Hall. He will be heard in Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro." The program includes Henry Hadley's overture, "In Bohemia"; Chaikovski's "Capriccio Italien," Leo Weiner's suite of Hungarian folk dances, Emil Sauer's "Echo de Vienne" waltz, and Rimski-Korsakov's "Sharazad."

Sally West, pianist, and Mary Long, soprano (accompanied by Winifred Chamberlain), will give the program for the Sunday music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Miss West will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Grieg. Miss Long will be heard in songs by Puccini, Grieg, Speaks, Strickland, Dvorak and Carew.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present a program of French music with Elizabeth Everett, soprano, and Constance Russell, pianist. Alden and Alice Finckel will play sonatas for violoncello and piano.

Parts II and III of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung at 8 o'clock on Palm Sunday night by the choir of Hamline Methodist Church under the direction of John H. Marville.

Joshua Tyler, harpist, will be soloist in Pinto's "Irish Rhapsody" at the weekly concert of the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night at 8:15 in Barracks Hall. The program includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," Bloom's "Song of the Bayou," selections from "Madama Butterfly" (Puccini), ballet suite from "Faust" (Gounod), "Under the Stars" (Coates), "The Bachelors' Waltz" (Santelmann), "The Shoe" (Ansell).

Sylvia Kaplovitz and her accordian students will furnish the program for a musical tea being given at 4:30 this afternoon in the Girls' Club and Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street.

Roy Tibbs, organist at Howard University, will give a recital at 6 o'clock this evening in Rankin Chapel. His program includes three chorale-preludes and the G minor fantasia and fugue by Bach, Widor's sixth symphony, "Roulade" and "Twilight at Fiesole" by Bingham and Liszt's fantasia and fugue on B-A-C-H.

The Shepherd Park W. C. T. U. will present the vocal art trio at a St. Patrick's musical tea on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, 1328 Jonquil street. The preceeds will be devoted to temperance education in this city and the Frances Willard drinking fountain in Northminster Church.

A musicale and reception is being given at 8 o'clock tonight by the Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff studios. Tamara Dmitrieff will play Beethoven's C minor piano concerto, assisted at the second piano by Alexander Sklarevski, of Peabody Conservatory. Tatiana Gnoocheff will present several dance solos.

Mozart will be the subject of the fourth and fifth programs to be presented March 16 and 23 at 2:15 p. m. in The Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street. There will be gramophone recordings and brief comments on the composer by Otto Dekom.

Under the direction of Frances Brown, the choir of Arlington Hall Junior College will sing at 8 o'clock tonight in Foundry Methodist Church, with Mildred Faunce as accompanist. The program consists of compositions by James, Costa, Beethoven, Barnby and Mendelssohn.

Abraham Robofski, cantor of Washington Hebrew Congregation, will sing in First Congregational Church at 8 o'clock this evening. His program includes two numbers from the Hebrew ritual, "It Is Enough" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Malotte's setting of "The Lord's Prayer." He will be accompanied by Julius Carroll, who will play a group of organ solos.

Vandy Cape, soprano satirist, will give a recital Wednesday evening at Chevey Chase Junior College under the sponsorship of the Social Service Club of that institution.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

K. C. to Honor Memory of Its Dead Tonight

Michael M. Doyle To Deliver Eulogy At Service Club

This evening at 8:15 o'clock, the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor the fourth annual commemorative service for dead members of the Order in this jurisdiction at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Michael M. Doyle will deliver the eulogy. Appropriate music, including several solos, will be presented by a special male choir of prominent vocalists.

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, will serve as a guard of honor during the exercises. It is expected several supreme officers of the order will be present.

The following members of the Order died in the last year and are to be remembered: James T. Brady, Eugene A. Arnold, Earl F. Brown, John A. Brown, Thomas Culhane, Edward Kenney, Clarence F. Donohoe, Everett J. Norton, Leroy F. Haggerty, James A. Stone, O. H. Perry Johnson, Edward T. Kehoe, Benedict Kirsch, John J. Bourke, Raymond C. McGee, Thomas McGrath, Col. William L. Peak, Harry L. Smith, James H. Ryan, John E. Stanton, John N. Auth, Francis J. White, Patrick J. Dollymore. James T. Flaherty, John E. Burns, Francis X. Flanagan, Richard A. Cavanagh. Joseph A. Gauges, John G. Fagan, John Raymond Hart, Michael P. Lynch, Joseph A. Lanahan, John S. Robinson, William A. Ross, Matthew Halloran.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the local clubhouse.

Grand Knight Sheridan has been named general chairman of the second annual solemn memorial military field mass to be held at Arlington Cemetery on May 26. The mass is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and will be participated in by the combined Catholic societies of this city.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in its clubrooms, at 918 Tenth street northwest. Robert F. Handley, sr., is grand knight.

Following the meeting there will be refreshments in Old Heidelberg, under the direction of Lecturer Russell J. Rosenbaum.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, past grand knight of Washington Council, presided at a meeting of the membership committee of Washington General Assembly last Tuesday evening. Plans were developed for the holding of a solemn exemplification of the Fourth Degree of the Order March 31 at the Mayflower Hotel.

W. Victor Maconochy, of Baltimore. Master of the Fourth Degree for Maryland-District of Columbia, will be present at the exemplification as will be many prominent members from nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Members of the Order desiring to receive the honors of this degree may obtain applications at the local clubhouse.

The entire membership of the Order has been invited to participate in the annual banquet and dance March 16 at the Mayflower Hotel, sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary.

The annual mass and communion breakfast for members of the Knights of Columbus will be held April 7. Mass will be said at St. Patrick's Church at 8 a. m.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel March 18 at 8:15 o'clock. Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna will preside.

Following the meeting Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful captain and chairman of the patron's committee, will present "The Middleton Family at the New York World's Fair," motion picture in technicolor.

Grand Knight Robert F. Handley has announced that plans will be shortly outlined for the observance of the forty-third anniversary of the establishment of Washington Council.

It is anticipated that there shall be an exemplification of the Third Degree, a banquet and anniversary ball, as part of the program.

Catholic men who have reached their eighteenth birthday are eligible for membership in the Knights of Columbus. Applications may be secured at the local headquarters.

The local clubhouse offers facilities for young men interested in athletics and other diversions. The gymnasium, bowling alleys, card rooms, library and grill are at the disposal of members of the Order.

Spalding Council

Matthew J. O'Callaghan, grand knight, presided at the meeting of Spalding Council last Thursday in its clubrooms at the Knights of Columbus Home.

William G. McGuire, past grand knight and general chairman of the committee arranging for the forty-first anniversary of the council, held a meeting of the general committee last Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Preliminary plans for the dinner-dance which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel to celebrate this anniversary April 18 were completed.

Keane Council

A social was given to the newly initated candidates of Keane and Spalding Councils at the last monthly meeting of Keane Council.

Albert Llufrio opened the program by singing two songs. Miss Theresa Ruddy gave several vocal selections, accompanied by Llufrio at the piano. Leonard Kaster told a few jokes. Other members present rendered vocal selections while refreshments were being served.

"Star in the Door," a play by Leo Brady, a student at the Catholic University, was presented.

The next meeting of Keane Council will be held March 14 at 8:15 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

Twenty-first birthday parties were held last week by two American Legion organizations, Washington Post No. 1 and Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary. Ladies' auxiliary of Sergt. Jasper Post celebrated at the Hotel Raleigh: Left to right are Doughlas O. Reed, commander, Sergt. Jasper Post; Mary B. McMillin, department president of ladies' auxiliaries; Washington I. Cleveland, District manager, A. A. A.; Imogene Gallagher, president of the Sergt. Jasper unit, and Robert Swope, vice president of Children's Hospital.

Warren G. Harding Lodge Will Honor Masons Of Government Printing Office on Wednesday

District's Anointed High Priests Plan Banquet Saturday

The master of Warren G. Harding Masonic Lodge, Benjamin D. Schneider, announced that next Wednesday evening will be Government Printing Office night. The employes of that office who are Masons will be guests. There will be boxing and wrestling.

The convention of Anointed High Priests of the District will hold its annual banquet at the Ambassador Hotel on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The order will be conferred on a number of high priests and several past high priests. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

The master of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, A. A. Stovall, announces that on next Friday evening Jack Suggs will lecture to the lodge on deep sea diving and give a description of the raising of the submarine Squalus.

The master of Harmony Lodge, E. R. Ballenger, announces that the new United States Secret Service film, "Know Your Money," will be shown next Wednesday evening.

The master of Dawson Lodge has arranged a variety night for Monday evening's meeting.

Federal Lodge will hold a past masters night Tuesday evening, William T. Ballard is in charge of arrangements. The M. M. degree will be conferred.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Monday — Dawson Lodge, social; Stansbury lodge, Joppa lodge, Benjamin Franklin lodge, F. C.; Mount Vernon chapter, Anacostia chapter.

Tuesday — Federal lodge, Acacia lodge, Takoma lodge, Samuel Gompers lodge, M.. M.; Potomac chapter, Woodridge chapter, De Molay commandery, Brightwood council, Evangelist chapter Rose Croix, Scottish Rite.

Wednesday—Harmony lodge, E. A., social; Warren G. Harding lodge, social; Chevy Chase lodge, Washington Naval chapter, Washington commandery.

Thursday—The New Jerusalem lodge, George C. Whiting lodge, Temple-Noyes lodge, Cathedral lodge, Washington chapter, William R. Singleton chapter.

Friday—Columbia lodge, Lebanon lodge, Joseph H. Milans lodge, social; Justice lodge, Columbia commandery, Columbia council.

Saturday—Grand Lodge school of instruction.

Scottish Rite

At the meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite last Tuesday, C. C. Coombs, deputy of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite of the Southern jurisdiction, announced that the new Scottish Rite Temple at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest, will be ready for occupancy just prior to May 12. The dedicatory services will be May 12.

The master of the lodge named the following committee on arrangements: General chairman, Robert A. Daniel, 33d degree; vice chairman, Donald W. Graffius, KCCH; invitations, Robert S. Regar, KCCH; Melville D. Hensey, 33d degree; reception, Samuel E. Aler, 33d degree; Henry R. Evans, 33d degree, and all 33d degree members; program, John C. Palmer, 33d degree; Sulaiman Daoud, 33d degree; music, Hector G. Spaulding, 33d degree; Meyer Goldman, 32d degree; publicity, Robert B. Bennett, KCCH; John O. Bowen, 33d degree; refreshments, William P. Jacobs, jr., 32d degree; John G. Rizzo, 32d degree.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

After the regular meeting of Anacostia Council tomorrow evening there will be a special meeting of the Wampus Court, Oriential degree.

Wednesday evening, Bennings Council will give an entertainment in the auditorium of Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Assisting in the entertainment will be Mrs. Young's School of Dance.

The sum realized for the Orphans Home through the entertainment and dance given by the State executive committee at Pythian Temple last December will reach approximately $400.

After the visitation last Wednesday to Bennings Council, the Boys Orchestra of the K. J. Fraternity of the Jr. O. U. A. M. gave a concert. The orchestra is composed of the following boys: Mac Martin, drummer; Ben Drew, trumpet; Arnold I. Ross, piano; Lyle Sexton, saxaphone; Billy Poore, saxaphone; Pete Jones, master of ceremonies and conductor, and Reed Rich, president.

The last visitation will be held at Star-Spangled Banner Council Friday night. The speaker will be Charles Babcock, State secretary of the Fraternal Order of Americans of Virginia.

Knights of Pythias

Calanthe Lodge tomorrow night will celebrate its seventy-second anniversary by having an open meeting. Marcus Lennon, lodge historian, will lecture. Luther Patrick, Representative from Alabama, and a member of the order, will speak. Dr. John H. Trinder will be master of ceremonies.

The ways and means committee of the grand lodge will meet at the Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening to make arrangements for a moonlight excursion.

Grand Chancellor Collins has issued a call for a meeting of the Assembling Council in his office this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet in the board room on Wednesday evening.

William A. Kimmel, grand keeper of records and seals, was reelected for his nineteenth consecutive term at the recent session of the grand lodge, and at the same election William A. Dargie was elected to the office of grand outer guard, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Daniel Rothwell.

Syracusians Lodge will conduct the rank of Knight on a class of Esquires Friday evening. The work will be given by a mixed degree team from Hermoine and Syracusians lodges.

Several women from both of the Pythian Sister temples will accompany State organizer, Mrs. Carrie Davis, to Petersburg, Va., on Wednesday to institute a Pythian Sister Temple.

Mrs. Freda Stine, 600 Emerson

Knights of Pythias Group to Celebrate 72d Anniversary

street northwest, will entertain the Past Chiefs Association on Tuesday evening.

Rathbone and Friendship Temples held grand visitations last week. They were officially visited by the grand chief, Mrs. Annie Mae Furlow, of Norfolk, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Alonza Swearingen, of Petersburg, Va.; Marguerite Duncan, of Crewe, Va.; Julia M. Hill, of Richmond, Va.; Josephine McCraw, of Lynchburg, Va.; Lois Anger, of Staunton, Va.; Annie Enniss, of Petersburg, Va.; Meta Moore, of New Market, Va., and June Woolridge, Roanoke, Va. On Friday, the grand chief and grand lodge officers were banqueted at the Continental Hotel as guests of Rathbone Temple. Mrs. Grace N. Martin was toastmistress.

Mrs. Annie Mae Furlow, of Norfolk, Va., the grand chief of Pythian Sisters for the jurisdiction of Virginia, is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Baum, 737 Rittenhouse street northwest, during her stay in the city.

The Past Chiefs Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Freda Stine, 600 Emerson street northwest, Tuesday evening.

Franklin Lodge will conduct the rank of page on Wednesday evening.

Royal Arcanum

The union meeting of the district subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum to honor the supreme regent, William C. Root, will be held at Pythias Temple on March 26.

Capital Council met last Thursday. Secretary A. L. Ebersole presented two applications for the supreme regent's class. Regent O. H. P. Scott presided.

Oriental Council met on March 6 with Regent William F. Ryan in the chair. Athletic Director Bert Day discussed plans for summer sports.

The Grand Council visitations to subordinate councils will be held at the April meetings.

Meetings this week are Municipal Council on Wednesday at 1015 L street northwest, and District Council on Thursday at 731 Fourteenth street northwest.

Ben Hur

Potomac Court No. 208, the largest in the city, with a membership of 400, held its monthly meeting in Pythian Temple. The new president, John B. Preblich, Interstate Commerce Commission, presided. Michael J. Kindsfather, financial secretary, who had been ill for the last four months, was able to resume his duties.

A reception was given Melvin D. Newland, chairman executive board, by Victory Court, No. 519. Joseph M. Bonifant presided; Alfred Walford reported on the proceedings of the Hospital Service Association and Arthur W. Finkelstein gave an account of the business session of the executive board. Samuel Trupp, master of ceremonies, entertained the guests and members with bingo and refreshments.

United Court, No. 200, will meet on Friday evening in Pythian Temple.

National Association Of Regulars

Adjutant Gen. Taber announces that he has received a letter from Representative John J. Cochran, chairman of the House Committee on Expenditures, in which Cochran advises that Gen. Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans Administration, has definitely made a commitment to the members of that committee that the Veterans Administration was going to do away with the practice of requiring employes of veterans' hospitals to remain at the facility and that these attendants, and other employes, would not be charged if they elected to live outside of the facility.

Commander Earl Hamilton Smith of National Defense Post announces that the first annual dance will be held at the Willard Hotel Saturday.

Army and Navy Union

The Department of the Potomac will meet in the board room of the District Building Thursday at 8 p. m. Commander Milton J. Eckert will report on the new garrison to be formed in the reserve corps.

The President's Own Garrison has changed the time and place of its musters. In the future the meetings will be held at the Thomas Circle Club at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest on the third Wednesday of each month. The next regular muster will be held on Wednesday, March 20.

The Special Troops Garrison met at the armory last Monday and the following officers were elected: Junior vice commanders, Henry B. Cockrell and Alton B. Brown. Past Commanders Jewels will be presented at the next regular muster March 18 at the armory to James M. Lynch and Stewart Cook. There will be movies of Canada and the development of the airplane. New uniforms will be available as soon as the piping and shoulder patches are received from the National Corps.

Third Division Society

Washington Branch, No. 7, had as distinguished guests the following men at the dance held at Bunker Hill Post Clubhouse last week: George F. Dobbs, Thirtieth Infantry, national secretary of the society, and John E. Kestler, Thirty-eighth Infantry, president of the Baltimore branch.

Next meeting of the branch will take place in Hall's Tavern, Seventh and K streets southwest.

Odd Fellows To Receive National Head

Edward S. Prohs, General Commanding, To Arrive March 16

General Commanding Edward S. Prohs, of Longmont, Colo., commander in chief of the Patriarch Militant branch of the Order of Odd Fellows, will arrive in Washington March 16 on his official visit to the Department of the District of Columbia.

Gen. Prohs will be welcomed by Department Commander Charles B. Lampe; Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, military adviser to the general commanding; Maj. Guy F. Glossbrenner, department aide to the general commanding, and Capt. Albert P. Dobbins.

Prohs is past grand master of Colorado, and has served as grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge for several years. He recently reappointed Maj. Gen. Becker military adviser on his staff. Becker has served three consecutive years in this post.

Gen. George I. Breiel, director of development and extension of the I. O. O. F., made a stirring address when he visited Covenant Lodge here last week. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan introduced James E. Chamberlian, grand representative elect to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, who took over the gavel as honorary chairman. Thursday evening Gen. Bieiel spoke on moral education and training for the youth of America.

Brightwood Lodge No. 30 will meet Friday, 8 p. m. A. C. Miller, noble grand, will preside. This will be visitation night. Grand Master Harlan and his staff of officers will make their official visit. The first degree will be conferred.

Columbia Lodge No. 10 will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. Members of this lodge made a trip to Baltimore last Tuesday evening, where they had been invited to attend a rally by Jerusalem Encampment. At the last meeting, which was visitation night, Frank M. Ballew, of Truth Lodge No. 55, Stockton, Calif., and C. Kromer, of Scottdale Lodge, Scottdale, Pa., were visitors. Gen. George I. Breiel spoke.

Columbia Encampment will meet Wednesday, 8 p. m. C. L. Combs, chief patriarch, will preside. This encampment will hold an oyster roast March 17 at McClures' Cottage, Back Bay Beach, Md. Members of the subordinate lodges and encampments are invited.

Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarch Militant, will meet March 16 at 7:30 p. m. The decoration of chivalry will be conferred on Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, junior past president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Grace W. Thomasson, past president of the Rebekah Assembly; Miss Louise C. Hultz and Mrs. Bertha J. Nichols, marshals of the Rebekah Assembly. General Commanding Prohs will take a part in conferring the decorations. Other guests who will witness the ceremonies are Maj. Gen. Russel K. Patterson, department commander of Pennsylvania; Brig. Gen. Edmund S. Spangler, commander of the First Brigade of Pennsylvania; Lieut. Col. F. J. Furhman, department commander of Maryland; Lieut Col. J. F. Sinn, of Maryland; Col. O. C. Hockett, department commander of Virginia, and members of their official staff.

B. P. O. Elks

Johnny Reh, chairman of the Elks good cheer committee, and John D. Powers, chairman of the entertainment committee, have completed plans for "Elks Day," to be held at the Elks Club March 17. Festivities will begin with the Sunday dinner, which will be served under the direction of Trustee Gus W. Brahler from 1:30 to 7:30 p. m. At the conclusion of the dinner, Elks and their friends will be invited to attend a vaudeville show.

The acts and cast of the show will be the Happy Hix, string band and quartette; Billie Wilson, comedian; Norma Heatwole, acrobatic dancer; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gee, comedy; Rita Johnson, tap dancer; Ralph Delavergne, singer; Bob Garrison, singer; Bob Garrison, impersonator; George Bell, musical saw; Georgia, pianist; Siegal twins, song and dance; George Sullivan, songs. The cast of the regular show will include Paul Tucker, Thomas Padgett, Joe Ennis, Robert Darraugh, George Bealle, Carl Treadway, Joe Hanley, Charles Dean and Chris Sprosser.

The good cheer entertainers will present a show at the Home for Incurables on March 19, as part of their schedule of entertainments for charitable homes and hospitals of this area.

The Trapshooters and Skeet Club of Washington Lodge holds a shoot each Monday at O'Donnell's farm on Marlboro pike. The membership committee for the club is composed of Raymond Cox, Louis Mancuso and George Godfrey.

Will Preside at Benefit Friday

Mrs. Edward F. Sheffey 2d, who as president of the Washington Alumnae Asso of Randolph-Macon Women's College, will preside Friday evening at the benefit performance in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, when Lucile Barrow Turner, Southern composer of songs and interpreter of Negro characters, will give a program of songs and characterizations on "The Negro Folk-Ways" for the student loan fund of Randolph-Macon.

Photo by Bachrach.

Legion and Affiliated Groups To Push Child Welfare Work

Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency to Be Discussed March 29; Legion Membership Gains 37,060 in Year

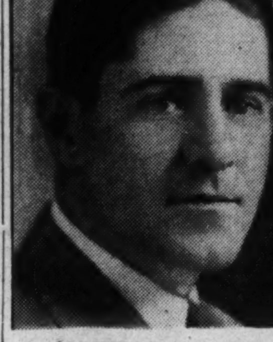
All members of the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight, and Eight and Forty, who are interested in child welfare work are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p. m., March 29 in Harding Hall, Government Printing Office. A program on the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency will be given.

Department Commander William Slattery has announced the appointment of Joseph Crandall as chairman of the iron lung committee. He will be assisted by the vice commanders of the department as well as Comrades Charley Kohen and Gail Judd.

With 14 departments over the top in the 1940 membership drive, the national enrollment reached 805,244 March 1, a gain of 37,060 over a year ago. At the same time the number of posts reached 11,621, the highest in the history of the American Legion.

Keeping pace with the American Legion was the auxiliary. Its membership March 1 was 433,394, approximately 30,000 ahead of the corresponding period in 1939. Auxiliary units also reached a new high of 9,138.

The 1940 membership of the Sons of the American Legion was 20,607 on March 1.



JOSEPH J. MALLOY, who has been indorsed by Sergt. Jasper Post to again hold office of National Executive Committeeman

The detachment ball committee has completed plans for the annual ball at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday, March 27.

Past Commander Henry S. Heine Post 15 announces the following additional committee appointments:

Distinguished guests, Miss Jane M. Breene; table reservations, Richard Viancour, Post 32; floor, James T. White, Post 13, and Samuel J. Holloday, Post 29; tickets, Henry A. Peckham, Post 10.

The S. A. L. Junior Rifle Club, under the direction of Warren D. Fish, meets at the National Guard Armory every first, third and fifth Friday of the month.

The detachment athletic committee, composed of designated squadron athletic officers, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the National Guard Armory. Formation of a soft-ball league will be discussed by Director Morris A. Bealle.

Forty and Eight

The twenty-first anniversary of the American Legion will be celebrated by Forty and Eighters of Grande Voiture, No. 174, Friday night in Stansbury Hall. James G. Schrugham, Democratic member of Congress from Reno, Nev., one of the incorporators of the American Legion in 1919 and a past department commander of the State of Nevada, will speak.

Presentation of a grand chef de gare's token will be made to junior grand chef de gare, passe, C. Cassard Schroth, and American Legion membership prizes will be tendered to George W. Johns, Government Printing Office Post, first; William P. Kershner, Sergt. Jasper Post, second, and Graciano Carvajol, Victory Post, third.

Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave will preside.

The Cheminot will meet in the Portner Apartment tomorrow night to consider final plans for the Army Day dance to be held April 6 at Indian Spring Country Club.

Initiation ritual will be conducted at respective meetings of Washington Police and Fire Post and Potomac Post on Wednesday. C. Francis McCarthy, John J. Mulvey, A. E. Giegengack, Frank D. Norton and Edwin R. Thomas will represent the Grand Voiture on the coordinated committee arranging May Day exercises to be held at the District of Columbia World War Memorial May 1.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, met in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, last Wednesday evening in honor of the twenty-first birthday of the American Legion. Guest of honor was the national historian of the American Legion, Thomas Owen, of Alabama, who outlined the history of the legion from the days of its inception.

A large class was installed by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight with an impressive and instructive ceremony.

At the Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, at 7 p. m. Saturday, March 30, the annual testimonial dinner and dance will be held. Thomas J. Frailey is general chairman, and John P. Lester, of 200 Cromwell terrace northeast (Telephone Decatur 2182-W) is ticket chairman.

The post will again sponsor a junior baseball team, which will start practice in the near future. The box seats for the opening American League baseball game in this city will be available to those attending the April meeting.

Police and Fire Post

The Police and Fire Post, No. 29, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

This program will consist of an initiation of several legion candidates by the Forty and Eight degree team, and movies.

Distinguished guests will be Representative William Miller, from Connecticut; Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Stephen Porter.

Nash Post

Commander George Gromet presided at the meeting of Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, held at the clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Past Commander Robert E. Lee was designated chairman on arrangements for the Fathers and Sons night, April 10.

The following visitors and speakers were present: H. S. Heine, Costello Post; Charles Kohen, Cooley-McCollough Post; Ellis R. King, Potomac Post; Department Legislative Officer Edwin W. Luther; Mrs. Ossie Ritter, president, Nash Unit; Mrs. Sallie Kohen, Mrs. Ethel S. Wilte and Mrs. Marie Totten.

The following applicants were received into membership; Stanley DuHadway, Rubin Whitman and Charlie C. Ryals.

The post and unit will celebrate the twenty-first legion birthday in a joint dinner party at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest at 7 p. m. Saturday. Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama, will speak.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron met with Capt. Bernard Campbell presiding. After a short business session, the membership played ping pong and bowled. A special committee was appointed to meet with a committee of juniors at the home of Mrs. Smithson, director of Nash Juniors, to formulate plans for a joint dance in the near future. Athletic Officer Harry Hovermill announced that the squadron would be represented in the department soft-ball league.

Jones Post

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2. will meet tomorrow to observe the twenty-first anniversary of the legion.

Engraving and Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, will meet tomorrow night at the Southeast Veteran's Clubhouse.

On February 29, the post had attained a membership of 300, which is the greatest enrollment of the 20-year history of the post. This figure was reached largely through the efforts of Membership Officer Dillon Flaherty and Post Commander Ernest Dwyer.

The Bureau Post, under the direction of its Americanism officer, at the midyear school exercises, presented the American Legion School Award to Gloria Caldwell and Louis Mostow, graduates of McKinley High School, and to Martha Jane Miller and Nicholas Kokinas, graduates of Langley Junior High School.

The post recently donated $100 to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met in the South Building on March 1, with Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presiding, and indorsed National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy for reelection to that office.

First Vice Commander Raymond R. Smith announced that all post members who have paid their 1940 dues are eligible to compete in the membership contest which began on March 1. The contest will end on April 19.

William B. Murphy was appointed chairman of a committee to form a rifle and pistol team.

The post will hold a dance at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, on Saturday, March 30.

The twenty-first birthday of the legion will be celebrated Friday by the post at a meeting at the Coast Artillery Armory, Maine avenue at O street southwest. The past commanders will be in charge of the meeting which will be preceded by a baked bean supper served in regulation messkits at 6:30 p. m. There will be other refreshments and entertainment. Reservations should be made with Past Commander Philip L. Blake by Tuesday.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the American Legion in Stansbury Hall last Thursday. Guests were Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalf, Brig. Gen. Wallace Dewitt, Department Commander William T. Slattery and National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy.

Last week the senior drum and bugle corps, under command of Musical Director McElroy, participated in dedication exercises at St. Francis Xavier School, a benefit entertainment at St. Paul's Methodist Church and Masonic exercises held in Masonic Temple.

Action has been taken to continue presentation of American Legion awards on June award days to students selected by the faculties of Roosevelt High School, Macfarland Junior High School, Nativity School and St. Gabriel's School.

Government Printing Office

Child Welfare Officer William J. Cassidy announced that the Blood Bank Party for the Post will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Harding Hall, commencing each night at 6 p. m. and closing at 12. Government Printing Office motion pictures will make up the program and all proceeds will go to the Blood Bank of the Children's Hospital. Department Child Welfare Chairman, A. E. Giegengack, will tell of the good work the Blood Bank is doing in Washington.

At the last meeting of the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, the following new members were accepted: Harold M. Tinkham, Bertha Mae Hartwell, Roy C. Minard, Howard S. McCord, William E. Whitner, Albert Rosenthal, John P. Reitz, Joseph M. Welsh and Robert R. Earl.

Costello Post

Commander Raymond Queenin presided at the regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, last week. Entertainment followed the business meeting.

Members of the Post will attend the St. Patrick's dance to be held in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel, Saturday night. Door prizes will be given.

V. F. W. to Take Ill Veterans On Boat Trip

Disabled Soldiers To Visit Mt. Vernon On New Wilson Liner

The Council of Administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars decided at its last meeting to accept the offer of the Wilson Line's new steamer Mount Vernon for a boat trip for disabled veterans. The trip will be taken May 25. Department Commander McLeish has appointed a committee on arrangements.

The department has been informed that Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Junior Bugle and Drum Corps, won first prize at the Washington birthday parade in Alexandria, and the Daughters of the V. F. W. unit of Federal Post Auxiliary, No. 824, won first prize in its section.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post will meet at Thomas Circle Club Wednesday night. Commander Thomas Fawcett will preside.

Defense Post

Defense Post will meet in Odd Fellows Hall, Woodridge, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Commander A. E. Sniegoski announces that the proposal to consolidate with Follow Me Post will be acted upon.

H. L. Edmonds

At the meeting last Thursday at the Hamilton Hotel, motion pictures were shown and talk was given by Mr. Joachim. The next meeting will be for the reports of officers as the new officers will be elected in April. Mr. Gough was appointed service officer of the post.

Advance Post

Advance Post met Friday, March 1, at Washington Post Club. William J. Cotter, First District of Columbia Volunteers, Spanish-American War, was elected to membership and inducted by Commander W. E. Burch. Dan Devine was appointed chairman of the poppy committee. Election of officers will be held Friday, April 5, at Washington Post Club. Tentative plans for an oyster roast were made at the last post meeting.

Washington Post

At its last meeting Wednesday, February 28, Alvin M. Groves was elected to membership. Groves was obligated by Commander Kojassar.

Internal Revenue Post

Commander Leon B. Lambert announces that the annual spring ball of Internal Revenue Post will be held at Beaver Dam Country Club on Friday evening, April 5.

Police-Fire Post

The annual ball given by the welfare committee of McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post will be held in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, April 22.

Treasury Post

The first meeting of the Sons of Veterans will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Officers will be installed by the post commander.

The regular meeting of this post will follow the meeting of the Sons of Veterans.

Follow Me Post

The degree team of Follow Me Post officiated for the long form of initiation ceremonies for new members Wednesday night in Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

William A. Downs, captain of the degree team, was in charge.

The following men were accepted for membership and given the full initiation: Matthew A. Welch, who served with the 161st Infantry in France in the World War; Clarence W. Knotts, of the old First, Second, Fifth and Fourteenth United States Cavalry, which served in France in the war with the 116th amunition train, Forty-first Division; William Edwards, of Battery C, Seventy-fifth Coast Artillery Corps, whose service was in France from October 5, 1918 until March 3, 1919.

Rainbow Division Veterans

District of Columbia Chapter-Rainbow Division Veterans, will hold its initial dinner meeting of the year Saturday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel, starting at 7 o'clock. President James E. Witherite will be in the chair.

Oscar Avelin Jackson has been appointed recently by the president, as general chairman of the chapter's annual spring dance which will be held at the Hotel 2400, Sixteenth street, Saturday evening, April 27.

Irish War Veterans

The Irish War Veterans will hold their annual St. Patrick's dance Saturday night at the Annapolis Hotel.

Next Sunday morning the District of Columbia Post will place a wreath at the statue of Commander John Barry at Fourteenth and K streets northwest. Speakers will be Representative Edward J. Hart, of New Jersey, and National Junior Vice Commander G. L. Cassidy, of the I. W. V.

Regular Veterans Association

In a surprise visit, Carl Gardner of New York, national commander and editor of Our Army Magazine addressed the Gen. Malin Craig Post Monday at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. He was introduced by Post Commander Walter P. Boehm and spoke of pending legislation of interest to regulars.

Vice Commander Elias J. Bennett jr., assisted by Paul Gray, Roy D. Hopgood, Harry G. Ritner and Roy Cookings, initiated the following regulars:

Thomas J. Septoe, William A. Fiedeman, Julius H. Lawren, Abraham Herman, Reuben F. Faust, Fred O. Quinby, Joseph Lauer, Lloyd Dorsey, Aubrey G. Hames, Frederick O. Woodson, Seaborn H. Brenner, John J. O'Connor and Howard A. Chevers.

Regulars are requested to bring discarded clothing for the benefit of needy veterans to 1508 Fourteenth street northwest any day from noon to midnight.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The long-awaited District championship tournament got under way last night at the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel. The second round will be played on Saturday at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon. The subsequent play will alternate between these two major organizations on successive Saturday evenings, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The complete list of entrants was not available at this writing, but Vladimir, Sournin, Ariel Mengarini, Stuart Wagman and E. M. Knapp were regarded as virtual certainties, with present Champion M. C. Stark, D. H. Mugridge, H. A. Rousseau, Walter Jacobs and Kenneth Stubbs as possibilities.

The committee in charge of play consists of Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, Honorary Chairman I. S. Turover, Secretary W. H. Mutchler and Tournament Director C. W. Stark, augmented by representatives D. H. Mugridge and V. I. Eaton, of Capital City; F. W. F. Gleason, E. M. Knapp, N. P. Wigginton and A. Y. Hesse, of Chess Divan; E. W. Kunkle, J. Neufeld and M. L. Kessler, of Paul Morphy; Floyd Wirsing, R. J. Feeney and P. J. Miller, jr., of Interhigh Chess Association; E. W. Horn and Harry Siller, of Social Security; Harold Lansing and C. Yost, of Federal Trade Commission, and J. B. Beadle, member at large.

The players are competing for titular honors, for a leg on the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy, which becomes the permanent possession of a three-time consecutive winner, and for a handsome pearl stickpin given by an anonymous donor, to be presented in the name of the Capital City Chess Club.

Simultaneous Play

Ariel Mengarini, Capital City's champion, and Stuart Wagman, Divan ace, last Saturday gave a commendable exhibition of their skill at tandem simultaneous play at the Capital City Club. The two youths finished with 14 wins, 5 losses and 1 draw, requiring only three hours and a quarter.

Robert J. Feeney, Interhigh champion, was the first to defeat the exhibitors and was rewarded with a booklet on the laws of chess, presented by P. J. Miller, jr., chess editor of the Star. The duo also bowed to Milton Hite, H. Reichenbach, Ward Denman and L. N. Reynolds and were held to a draw by C. A. Bolgiano, whom they stalemated prettily. Defeated by the pair, in the order named, were W. Nicholas, D. Kandel, S. Dillon, Miss M. G. Sewal, S. Korda, E. Wemple, F. R. Stilwell, W. Pearce, A. Gray, H. B. Richardson, C. F. Sieweke, L. Minkoff, W. Perkins and W. B. Mundelle. Feeney's win involved the pretty combination shown in the appended score.

	S. Wagman and A. Mengarini	R. J. Feeney
1	P-QB4	P-K4
2	Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3
3	P-KKt3	P-KKt3
4	B-Kt2	B-Kt2
5	P-K3	KKt-K2
6	KKt-K2	Castles
7	Castles	P-Q3
8	P-Q4	PxP
9	PxP	Kt-B4
10	P-Q5	Kt-K4
11	P-Kt3	P-QR4
12	B-Kt2	B-Q2
13	P-KR3	R-K
14	R-K	P-R5
15	P-B4	Kt-K6
16	Q-Q2	P-R6
17	B-B	KtxB
18	KxKt	BxP ch
19	KxB	Kt-B6
20	Q-Q	KtxR
21	QxKt	BxKt
22	QxB	RxKt
23	B-K3	Q-Q2 ch
24	P-Kt4	Q-K2
25	B-Q4	Q-K5
26	R-KKt	QxBR
27	R-Kt2	QR-K
28	Resigns	

En Passant

The annual general tournament of the Washington Chess Divan got under way last Friday.

On Tuesday the Paul Morphy and Social Security Chess clubs will engage in match play at the latter's quarters in the Potomac Apartments. Wednesday the Federal Trade Commission Chess Club meets at Central High. The F. T. C. group recently concluded its championship fray, with Harold Lansing garnering the honors with 13 wins and one loss. The Paul Morphy Club meets on Thursday at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Entries for the preliminaries in the United States National Championship tourney, to be held in New York City under the jurisdiction of the United States Chess Federation, should be in the hands of L. W. Stephens, committee chairman, before March 20. Stephens may be reached at the Alamac Hotel, New York City. Champion Reshevsky, Fine, Kashdan, Marshall, Denker, Simonson, Hanauer, Horowitz, Kupch and Dake have been named as experts who need not engage in the qualifying prelims.

Georges Koltanowski is a teller of tales, whose style is reminiscent of that of Daniel Willard Fiske, peer of all entertaining and scholarly writers on chess. Some dozen chapters of a book titled "Your Chess Companion for 1940," have been done by Koltanowski and consist of intimate sketches and anecdotes concerning famous master players, or unusual occurrences relating to the blindfold expert's world tours. John N. Buck contributes interesting analysis on the Philidor, along with data on large organized American chess groups, a directory of all prominent clubs, pairing system charts, and details on the Southern Chess Association. The book is obtainable only from Buck, 1007 New Hampshire avenue, Lynchburg, Va., and is priced at $1. But Koltanowski's efforts are tops, and all chess players will delight in these true adventures of a wandering master.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 864, two-mover by Inter-High Champion Robert J. Feeney, yields to Kt-Q2. Today Dr. Guy Clinton, for long years faculty chess advisor to high school youngsters, returns to the composing field.

Problem No. 865
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post

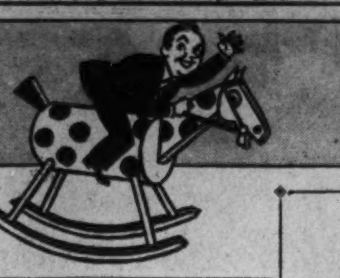
K on K2; R on Q3; B on QB2; Kts on KR4 and KB3; Ps on KR3, KKt2, KKt6, QKt3.

Black—Nine Pieces.

White—Nine Pieces.

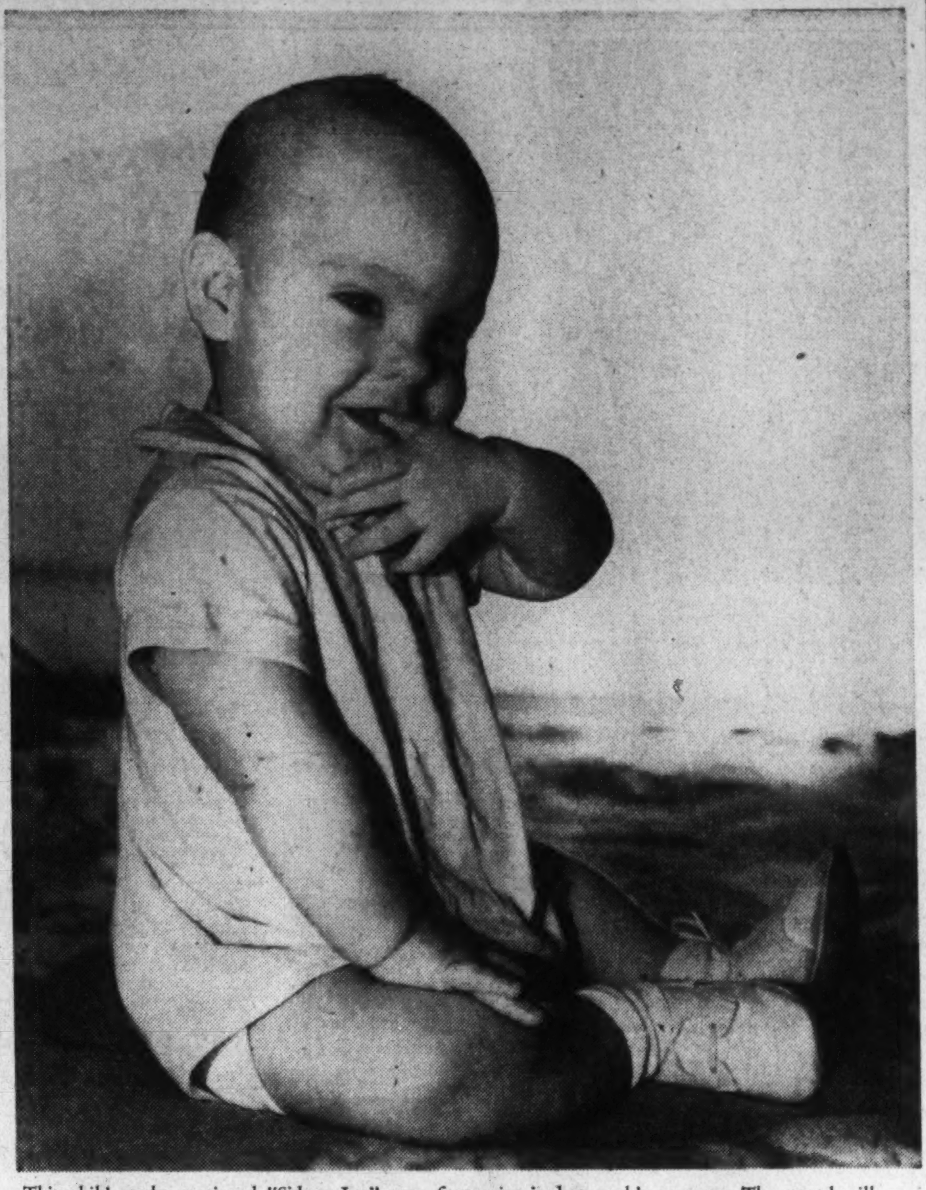
K on KB5; Q on QR8; Rs on KKt6 and QB3; B on QB5; Kts on KKt5 and QKt4; Ps on K4 and QR 2.

White to play and mate in two moves.



HOBBIES

'Picture of the Week'



This child study captioned "Sidney Lee" won first prize in last week's contest. The award will go to Marj and Sid Dwight, 2107 Thirty-first street southeast. The picture was made by a 2½x3½ Voightlander plate camera. Exposure was 1/25th of a second at f9 on superpan press with the aid of two No. 2 photofloods, one on the subject and one on the background.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

The South takes the bridge headline this week. Down in Richmond the city's open championships are now in progress. On Thursday the Southeastern sectional tournament opens in Hollywood, Fla. District experts are entered in both events.

The Richmond program began last Friday afternoon with a women's pair game. Mixed pairs played that evening; both were one-session events. The open championship was held yesterday afternoon and evening, while a match for teams of four is on the card today.

Three Richmond titles were captured by Washingtonians last year. They were the women's trophy, won by Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. Irene Surguy; the Salasky Trophy for mixed pairs, Miss Mabel Tobin and E. A. Perkins holders, and the team championship, carrying the News Leader Bowl, won by E. B. Connolly, E. A. Perkins, Leroy Thurtell and Gene Hermann. None went by default. "To have and to hold" is the District motto. And if perchance fate frowns, the true sportsman can take that in his stride. The only crime in bridge is to fail to try.

Over Friday and Saturday there were so many local stars in Richmond that the home games were "easy pickings" for the winners. The team field today will be more restricted since this form of play is less popular than pair games.

E. B. Connolly and Tom Flood are going to Florida as representatives of the District in the Southeastern championships. Winners of the Hollywood preliminary game at Wardman Park Hotel, on March 2, the lucky pair gets $100 toward tournament expenses. If the prize had been awarded on a match point basis the amount would have been even larger, as Connolly and Flood won in a walk. Their score for two sessions was 554½ points, which was 19 points, more than a board, over their nearest competitors, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and J. D. Mothershed. F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott took third place with 532½ points. The pair finishing fourth was W. M. McIntyre and Leroy Thurtell who won the Hollywood game in 1937, the last time the Washington Bridge League sent an entry. Arthur Slessinger and James Hunter, Baltimore, ranked fifth.

At the close of the first session of the game Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh were leading the field, with the Baltimore partnership second, but the leaders dropped in the finals. Thirty-two pairs took part.

Organized by the Washington Whist Club in about a week's time, played on a day of downpour when a prudent man wouldn't think further than his umbrella, the Hollywood offering was perhaps one of the best indications of the extent of bridge consciousness of this city. With the usual amount of promotion it could have been the leading game in the East for the Florida tournament.

Despite the parlous times, international rivalry in bridge continues. The World Olympic will be played as usual, all countries not at war participating. The date is Thursday, April 4, at 8:01 p. m. It will be the ninth time for this world-wide contest.

W. M. McIntyre is going into training to defend the Old Dominion in all except the women's game. Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. T. M. Boyle won that event; "Mac" took all the rest. His partners were Mrs. J. W. Hussey, in the mixed; Al Roth, in opens; Roth again for the team, with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis making up the foursome.

The date of the Old Dominion is March 29, 30 and 31.

Under the management of Gene Hermann the Washington Whist Club is introducing many innovations, including even a new address, 1635 R street northwest. It is a ground-floor apartment, sufficiently large to accommodate the Monday evening duplicate game that has been held in the past at 2108 Sixteenth street.

The club has already moved and is open for business. Tomorrow evening's game will be held at the new address.

A fashion show tomorrow at the Hotel Mayflower is the main event of the week to benefit the fund for the blood bank. It will be held by the Connecticut Avenue Association, made up of merchants doing business on the Capital's bond street. There will be three fashion promenades through the day, at 2, 5 and 8 p. m. Display booths will be open in the intervals.

Among the card parties held for the fund last week were the Agriculture Post No. 36, American Legion, at Brentwood Village on Tuesday, and the Joppa Lodge game on Friday sponsored by the legion's Police and Fire Post. In Capitol Heights, Md., the Capitol Theater presented two showings of a film for the benefit of the bank, under the auspices of the Seat Pleasant Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Though the Rajahs again are on lead in the Federal Bridge League, the team is having rougher sledding in this session than in the one before Christmas. The standing of teams in Section A, after the game of February 27, was: Rajahs, .604; Allies, .577; Excess Reserve, .571; Warsocs, .556; Justice, .545; St. Aubins, .529, and Stags, .518.

Section B is led by the G's, closely pressed by the Ranger foursome; while in Section C the Tubbs-Astleford family team has a slight edge over Fairchance.

Two motions carried in a recent meeting of the executive committee of the American Contract Bridge League are of unusual interest to tournament fans.

The first has to do with a new committee appointed to deal with questions on conduct, deportment and ethics. The league states, "hereafter, at every championship tournament, the tournament director must file with his report a statement concerning any unpleasant occurrence during the tournament. A director failing to make such report will be subject to suspension."

Such reports are then submitted to the committee. After a review, if in the opinion of the members of the committee, an infraction justifies a reprimand, a temporary suspension, or an expulsion, the committee is empowered to act.

The second resolution is on the happier side. It was decided that in the future a player who has only one National Master Point will retain that point even though he has made no wins through the year. So—once a Master Point holder, always a Master Point holder. The only fly in the ointment is that the motion is not retroactive.

In a recent rubber bridge game the bidding was lengthy and competitive, each player having something to say. Toward the close of the auction a review of the bidding was asked. "I should like," said the player speaking very deliberately, "a complete review of the bidding—with all the original inflections."

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Annie Grimes; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas. First, Tuesday, Mrs. James Athey and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Carl Turner. First, Wednesday J. A. Dearing and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mrs. Coffee and Mrs. Wilson. First, Friday, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. R. Woodside and Jim Stone; third, Tom Opley and P. E. Henninger.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Isabel DuBois and Miss Doris Rothwell; second, O. L. Veerhoff and Col. Edward Clifford; third, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos tied with Miss Jessie McEnery and Mrs. Frank S. Smith.

At the Kennedy-Warren Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Van Nuys and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. Elmer C. Koch and Mrs. Peyton Blamire.

At the La Salle Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie; second, Rush Buckley and J. C. Cutshaw. First, Thursday, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and J. A. Dearing; third, John Donnelly and W. M. Peterson.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. H. O. Gillmer; second, Mrs. Harry O. Hamlet and Mrs. Prentice Reeves tied with Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. E. B. Frank.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and J. G. Stone; second, L. R. Watson, jr., and Louis Newman.

What Scientists are doing

By Ruth Cowan.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Eleven women got "go ahead" orders yesterday for research on frogs, pirates, babies and "cabbages and kings."

The American Association of University Women awarded fellowships of $1,500 each to women planning a year of work in laboratories, hospitals and libraries. The first A. A. U. W. fellowship student, 50 years ago, used her money to study Latin.

A trail blazer in inter-American cultural relations, the association awarded a Bolivian sculptor, Marina Nunez del Prado, a year of study in New York. She seeks "to bring back to the modern age the artistic conceptions of the Incas."

Dr. Herta Leng, a Ph. D. refugee from Vienna, now working in the laboratories of Purdue University, will continue her work with the atom-smashing cyclotron's powerful radioactive product to discover its effect on plant and animal cells.

Saving the lives of new-born babies will engross Dr. Eleanor Payne Cheydleur, of Madison, Wis., at Chicago's Lying-in Hospital. She is a pediatric interne at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Two to Study Life in Embryo

By studying the growing opossum egg, Dr. Elizabeth Lloyd White, of Norfolk, now doing research at the University of Pennsylvania, will try to determine how long the mammal egg can be kept growing artificially.

In another study of life in embryo at Carnegie Institution, Baltimore, Dr. Margaret K. Derringer, of Spangler, Pa., will transplant the pituitary glands of the West Indian frog, which has no tadpole stage, to the common American frog to determine whether the shifted pituitary will cause changes in the thyroids and other organs of the American jumper.

Dr. Donna Price, of Baltimore, now teaching chemistry at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., will work on "the normal modes of vibration of the paraffin hydrocarbons" under the direction of Dr. E. B. Wilson, jr., of Harvard.

Mary S. Harrell, who was born in the Honduran setting of O. Henry's "Cabbages and Kings," will bring out her biography of the famous short story writer.

Now a graduate student at Radcliff College, Miss Harrell made, at 19, "the literary find of a lifetime" when she discovered in the 1895-96 files of the Houston, Tex., Post 33 sketches and stories by O. Henry that his publishers had overlooked.

One Girl to Study Pirates

The story of American pirates around Madagascar in the pre-Revolutionary period will interest Margaret Bever, of Bellingham, Wash., a former student at the University of Washington and the University of Iowa. She has been digging into phases of early American history in the British Museum but will transfer her study to the Harvard University Library.

Roberta Morgan, of Arlington, Mass., fellow at Vassar College, will psychoanalyze Satan, Hamlet, Orpheus and other "literary symbols" at Columbia and Harvard universities. She is formulating a new type of literary criticism, which she calls "cultural naturalism."

Phyllis Lourene Williams, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a student at New York University, will write a history of the Hellenistic temple, stressing its contribution to architecture.

Dr. Martha Wolfenstein, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who is studying art in New York, will write a sociological history of modern aesthetics.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, March 20. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Argentine Issue Will Celebrate American Union

Argentina will issue one stamp to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union, scheduled for April 14. The stamp will be of an allegorical design, blue. The denomination has not yet been announced.

Turkey has issued a series of stamps on the first anniversary of the death of President Kemal Ataturk. Six of the stamps show different portraits, while the lowest and highest volues depict the homes where he resided when he moved to Ankara. The colors and denominations: 2½-kurus, bright green; 3-ku., slate; 5-ku., chocolate; 6-ku., red brown; 7½-ku., red; 8-ku., olive green; 12½-ku., blue, and 17½-ku., carmine rose. A souvenir sheet bearing a single 100-kurus, gray stamp, with Ataturk in evening dress, also has been issued. Four stamps also have been issued commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Namik Kemal, the poet, all of the same design, with a portrait of the poet with the dates "1840" and "1888." The values and colors: 6-kurus, chocolate; 8-ku., olive green; 12-ku., carmine rose, and 12½-ku., blue.

Sweden commemorated the 200th anniversary of the birth of the famous poet, Carl Michael Bellman, by an issue of two stamps. The poet was born February 4, 1740, in Stockholm. The stamps bear a likeness of the musical poet from a sculpture by John Tobias, engraved by Sven Ewert, and printed by the Royal Postal Administration. The stamps are 5-ore, green, coil; 35-ore, claret, coil, and 5-ore, green perforated all around and also in booklets.

Dominica, the largest of the Leeward Islands, that has been issuing stamps since 1874, has brought out another stamp, the same size and style as the ½-penny denomination of Grenada. The stamp bears the portrait of King George VI and the name of the country.

Syria has announced a series of ten stamps scheduled for release on March 10; Latvia has a new 20-santims stamp, red-purple, with the coat of arms and the name of the country across the top, the demonination in each of the lower corners; Australia announces that in order to meet heavy war expenditures the current 2-penny stamp will be surcharged "2½-d."

A real rarity, the red 5-cent New Haven, Conn., postmaster's provisional has again come into the posession of Warren H. Colson, of Boston, Mass. This stamp shows the signature of E. A. Mitchell, postmaster, in blue, the only known one in this color. This stamp was once in the collection of Hiram E. Deats but he disposed of it in 1911 when it passed into the Ferrari collection and now has found its way into Mr. Colson's hands.

The World Is Yours

Our Changing Wildlife

"Vanished Pigeons"

Alexander Wilson, father of American ornithology, once saw a flock of carrier pigeons in Kentucky which he estimated to be "240 miles long, more than a mile wide, and containing 2,230,270,000 birds."

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, passenger pigeons swarmed throughout the whole forested area of eastern North America. They visited the Plymouth colony in such numbers in 1643 that Gov. Winthrop wrote: "Great flocks of pigeons came and swept down upon the ripened corn and ate a very great quantity of grain."

After viewing a vast passenger pigeon migration, John J. Audubon, one of the greatest of all bird painters, wrote: "They sound like a gale passing through the rigging of a close-reefed vessel; the light of noonday was obscured as by an eclipse."

The coming of the white man brought disaster to these 18-inch, grayish-blue, reddish-fawn colored birds. Traps, nets and guns hastened their extinction. They dwindled in number as acre after acre of forest—their haven and food supply—fell before the axes of the settlers. In 1900 a flock of about 50 was reported in Michigan. On September 1, 1914, the last living specimen died in the Cincinnati Zoological Garden.

(Next week—"Largest American Wild Fowl.")

Postoffice Announcement

The Postoffice Department has announced the loss of mail by the sinking of the steamship President Quezon near Japan on January 27, 1940. The ship sailed from San Pedro, Calif., on January 5, for the Orient. There were lost 247 sacks of regular mail (200 sacks of United States origin and 47 sacks of foreign closed-transit mail) and 258 sacks of parcel post originating in the United States. Included were 9 sacks of registered mail including 707 registered articles and 27 sacks of foreign registered mail.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Since the statement of Postmaster General Farley some time ago to the effect that the 1940 stamp program was rather large, the issue in May of a souvenir sheet or single stamp has been suggested to commemorate the centennial of the "penny black."

STUART.

If the United States were to be represented at a celebration under Government auspices in London, there might be some reason for us to participate, but as all Government celebrations have been postponed it seems advisable not to press the matter further. And by way of emphasis, the censorship of mail should be a strong argument against granting any favors at this time.

If the Postoffice Department really desires to bring out more stamps aside from the proposed program, there are several ways by which this could be done in a perfectly legitimate manner. Renewal of the envelope contract which expires late in 1940, with a new type of envelope design, would provide for new issues. Then the plan of the American Air Mail Society for a 3-cent air-mail post card might be given consideration. The established air-mail rate is 6 cents, but a rate of 3 cents for post cards might possibly be approved without Congressional action. Even postoffice officials agree there is real danger in issuing "too many adhesive stamps" so why not change the program as above outlined?

Stamps

The fourth anniversary and "roundup" of the Capital Precancel Club was held Sunday, March 3, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. From 11 a. m. until 7 p. m., the affair was in progress. During the day there were a bourse, exchanges, awards of prizes and general good fellowship. Not the least of the attractions were the many collections of precancels shown by the visitors. Some of the precancels were of a rare and high order. The affair was under the leadership of Rolston Lyon, president, and George W. Hawse, secretary-treasurer.

The Postoffice Department was represented by two of its officials, Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the Division of Stamps, and Nelson B. Wentzel, of the Division of Classification, a bureau closely connected with the precancel stamp collector.

The national precancel organization, the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., was represented by Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., the vice president; Moriz Bernstein, of Philadelphia, the promotional secretary, and Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., editor of the Precancel Bee, the society's official magazine.

The above cover was mailed by Sister Clara, of the St. Margaret's House, Catholic Mission, at Kanchow, Kiangsi, China, December 10, 1939, and received in Washington on January 23, 1940. The cover carried two of the 25-cent stamps issued in 1939 in honor of the United States Constitution. The letter evidently came through the regular mail via Shanghai, but in some way found its way to Chicago and from that city it was sent by air mail to Washington

Among those present were Sid Weissman and Jerry Lapin, Jamaica, N. Y.; Michael Kornfield, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Wade and Miss Olive Jane Smith, Baltimore, Md; Stephen J. Rich, Verona, N. J.; Moriz Bernstein, Philadelphia; Hubert N. Blair, Haverford, Pa.; H. D. Schuck, Trenton, N. J.; E. S. Jewell and Miss Olivia Jewell, Damascus, Md.; Irving M. Landauer and Ernest Berger, Frederick, Md.; F. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Suess, Takoma Park, Md.; Clement H. Evans, Silver Spring, Md.; L. Ragatz, Bethesda, Md.; Fred R. Rice, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Arlington, Va.; Ralph E. Smith, Alexandria, Va.; Charles M. Brennen and William J. Graham, Woodstock, Md. The Washington visitors included Rolston Lyon, George W. Hawse, Frank J. Melville, George W. H. Soellner, J. L. Taylor, Howard J. Stark, David Rosenberg, Walter Stoker, Miss Thelma G. King, A. H. White, Carl C. Cook, Dr. C. R. Uhler, S. A. Uhler, Marrcus Uhler and William M Stuart.

Prizes were awarded to G. W. H. Soellner, Wilson P. Smith, Frank J. Melville, Irving M. Landauer, Mrs. J. Edward Wade, Sid Weissman, Charles M. Brennen and William J. Graham.

The newly formed exchange circuit, under the direction of Carl C. Cook, of the Washington precancel group, was on display.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

The "Atex 1940" will be held at the Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, April 10 to 21. This event consists of a national philatelic exhibition and the regional convention of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

The board of directors of the Society of Philatelic Americans has conferred an honorary life membership on Edward W. Heusinger, of San Antonio, Tex., member No. 8. He is the only remaining member of the group that aided in the society's organization in 1894. He served as president in 1896-1897.

The annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held August 16 to August 19, inclusive, at Houston, Tex. Dr. H. Preston Hoskins, the president, announces that the new expertizing committee has been organized, comprising W. B. Hoover and J. H. Obrig for bureau prints and Adolph Gunesch, general precancels.

Two more of the "Famous American" series stamps will be released on Thursday of this week, the 1-cent, green, Horace Mann, at Boston, and the 2-cent, red, Mark Hopkins, at Williamstown, Mass. In order to guard against premature sales of the new stamps special instructions have been sent to all postmasters receiving the new issues and drastic action is expected if premature first-day releases appear.

The Taft Junior High School Stamp Club has entered upon its second year and elected the following officers: President, George Ashby; vice president, Jack Mills, and secretary, Billy Mertz. The club will be entertained tomorrow evening by the Woodridge Stamp Club at the latter's regular meeting at the Taft School Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast.

The third Eastern precancel roundup, under the auspices of the New York Precancel Stamp Club, will be held May 4 and 5, at Hotel Wellington, New York. Washington collectors will attend.

Postmaster General Farley has announced that another special commemorative 3-cent stamp will be issued in connection with the eightieth anniversary of the inauguration of the Pony Express Service, which is to be celebrated on April 3. The stamp will be purple in color and will be placed on first-day sale at St. Joseph, Mo., on April 3, and at Sacramento, Calif., the former city marking the eastern and the latter the western terminus of the Pony Express. Details as to the size, design and first-day cover arrangements will be made known later.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the sales at the Philatelic Agency in February totaled $119,979.19.

Postmaster General Farley has been requested to issue a stamp on invitation of the American Hotel Association to stimulate travel. Hotel interests are eager for a special "Travel America" stamp.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at Hotel Statler, Buffalo, New York, August 12 to 16, 1940. Fred L. Koepf will be in charge of the auction; Adolph Steeg, exhibition; Robert H. Zahm, banquet; Louis W. Zenger, souvenir sheets; Alfred M. Roberts, bourse and program, and Harry C. Flierl, registration and publicity.

T. Russell Hungerford, member of the Washington Philatelic Society and American Philatelic Society, and also the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has an article, entitled "Historic Cyprus," in the American Philatelist for March, 1940.

Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight gave an interesting account of two recent first-day sales of stamps of the "famous American" series at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Mrs. MacKnight was at Hannibal, Mo., when the Samuel L. Clemens stamp was first sold on February 13 and at Greenfield, Ind., on February 24. At both places the townspeople regarded the sales as outstanding events, and as Postmaster General Farley was the guest of honor at Hannibal, a gread deal was made of the affair.

The usual auction sale was held conducted by E. A. Grant and D. H. Reichgut. The exhibition consisted of rare German covers by Albert F. Muench and current Japanese covers by D. H. Reichgut.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening Alvin R. Meissner, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will speak. He is one of the outstanding engravers in the country and his address will be of exceptional interest.

The Postoffice Department issued in February, 1940, precanceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., ½-cent, sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., 2-cent, coils. San Francisco, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Washington, D. C., 1-cent, coils. Miami, Fla., 1-cent, coils. Atlanta, Ga., ½-cent, sheets. Chicago, 1-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Davenport, Iowa, 1-cent, sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, ½-cent, sheets. New Orleans, 1½-cent, sheets. Manchester, Mass., ½-cent, sheets. Springfield, Mass., 1½-cent, 3-cent, sheets. Grand Rapids, Mich., 1-cent, coils. St. Louis, Mo., 1-cent, 10-cent, sheets. Beatrice, Nebr., 1-cent, sheets. Omaha, Nebr., 1-cent, coils. Atlantic City, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Bloomfield, N. J., 3-cent, coils. Frenchtown, N. J., 1-cent, coils. Buffalo, N. Y., ½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Falconer, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Jamestown, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. New York City, 10-cent, sheets; 1-cent, 3-cent, coils. Youngstown, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Philadelphia, 1-cent, coil. Pittsburgh, Pa., 1-cent, coils. Forth Worth, Tex., ½-cent, sheets. Wichita Falls, Tex., ½-cent, sheets.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Early Spade Work Speeds Garden

Gives Soil Chance To Dry Out, Permits Transplanting At Favorable Time

By Crowell Baynes

Outdoor gardening in March depends almost entirely on the weather, and more on moisture than on temperature. Real garden work can get under way just as soon as the soil is in condition for the tool to be used on it—spade or fork, rake or trowel. And the rake and trowel often may be used two weeks or more before the spading fork.

This is one of the several good reasons for enriching the soil with an ample allowance of compost and spading it under—preferably two spade lengths deep—in the fall. Soil spaded then and left rough to weather and settle over winter is likely to be warmer and drier than unspaded soil, so that a few days of dry weather will make it ready for transplanting of newly divided plants, and for settling of new perennials as soon as the dealers are ready to deliver.

Most nurserymen tend to give the buyer the best plants available when the order is filled, and the gardener who can say, "Deliver as soon as convenient. I'm ready for them at any time" stands an excellent chance of getting the best and strongest plants in the crop.

Early Spading Speeds Division

If the soil is ready early, there is a decided advantage in being able to make divisions of such plants as delphiniums, columbines, coral bells, dianthus, marguerites, day lilies, Shasta daisies and other early or mid-season bloomers just as early as they begin to show signs of life and new growth. Dividing them before they show new growth is hazardous, but dividing at just the right time prevents the check to growth that comes later if the division is delayed.

Hardly any seeds except annual larkspurs—and sweet peas, if you think it worth while—need to be planted until the ground has warmed somewhat.

Spading should get under way as soon as the soil is dry enough, and there is a world of difference in soils and in the care they have had. A raw clay with little humus may not be ready for the spade for a week or two after the spading and planting of a nearby soil that has been improved and conditioned for several years by addition of manure and humus, sand or sifted coal ashes, peat or leafmold.

The conventional advice is to take up a handful of soil and manipulate it. If it crumbles readily, the soil is ready for spading. If a moving thumb leaves a "clay slick" on the mass, put away the spade. Even better as a test turn up three or four spadesful and in a half hour try raking the little plot. If it crumbles well and rakes smooth, go at the job. If not, wait until it works well.

Get Cover Plants Into Place Early

In the bulb beds, it is good gardening to get the cover plants into place as soon as possible after the green tips of the bulbs make their appearance. Forget-me-nots, pansies, wall-flowers, English daisies, sweet violets and polyanthus primroses make good use of every extra day of growth before their early blooming time.

Most roses and nearly all the deciduous shrubs from dealers are stored out of the ground over winter, and should be planted while they are still dormant. Professional growers can keep them dormant in the packing houses until after the outdoor plants are growing, but the sooner they are planted the better for them and for the garden. Most of the broad-leaved evergreens must be moved with a ball of earth and can as well be planted early to have the work out of the way of the spring rush.

If trees or shrubs are to be moved on the home grounds, do it before growth starts. Also if there is evidence of scale insects, apply dormant spray before growth starts. Lilac, privet and fruit trees are often affected by scales. There are many good prepared sprays, either oils or lime-sulphur, and it is best to follow carefully the directions on the package.

In fertilizing the lawn in early spring, most homeowners seem to choose the easiest way of applying a "complete" fertilizer of chemical salts. This helps the lawns, and is fairly reliable if used in the quantity recommended by the manufacturer. An even better method is to apply a real topdressing that will not only supply soluble fertilizer, but also add to the rooting depth and the rooting quality of the top layer of the lawn.

Top Dressing Can Be an Inch Thick

Several bushels of friable top soil sifted through a coarse sieve to take out lumps and pebbles; half as much plaster sand; sifted compost or leafmold; completely rotted manure, sifted, or pulverized stockyards manure; cottonseed meal; bonemeal; wood ashes; any or all of these or almost any combination of them can be mixed to make a beneficial top dressing that may also include half as much chemical fertilizer as is recommended by the manufacturer for the area to be dressed.

By spreading from a quarter to a half inch layer of this on the lawn just as the grass is getting started, the lawn maker covers in all the old grass and clippings from last year, with considerable fresh fertility for immediate use and still more that will become available through the season. Few lawns have soil as deep as they could use well, and by adding a good top dressing each spring the gardener improves the depth of the rooting area. Such a mixture improves the friability and moisture holding qualities of the lawn, and is far more satisfactory in the long run than continued dosing with nothing but chemicals.

On thin spots that call for reseeding, such a top dressing can be doubled up to make a layer an inch deep and seed sown for patching with a much better chance of success than on a roughly raked thin spot. The thin spots usually have a scanty grass cover because of lack of fertility, and an inch of rich top dressing may prove just what is required.

Pansies should be put into the ground soon—they make good use of every extra day of growth before their early blooming time Narcissus (right and below) will be among the first flowers to let the gardener know it is really spring

If you plan to plant roses in the spring, plant them as soon as possible

Garden Clubs to Hear Lecture by Mrs. Fisher

The Four Rivers Garden Club, of Maryland and the Naval Academy Woman's Garden Club are sponsoring a lecture to be given in Mahan Hall, in the academy, Wednesday, March 13, by Mrs. Louis B. Fisher, of the Williamsburg Restoration. Mrs. Fisher arranges all the flowers in the Governor's palace, the Williamsburg Inn and the Raleigh Tavern and will show some colored slides of her decorative arrangements.

The surplus proceeds from the sale of tickets will be given to the Hammond Harwood House Association for the fund to purchsae the historic old mansion on Maryland avenue in Annapolis.

Many of Larger Garden Clubs Place Orders for Spring Roses

Spring orders for roses have been placed by many of the larger clubs whose memberships benefit by massed buying. Deliveries will be about March 20.

Although the autumn is recognized generally as the best time for planting roses and most rose growers try to place their new roses at that time, spring rose growing continues to be carried on in even the best regulated gardens.

In selecting new roses most experienced gardeners seek the advice of some one who has done actual testing rather than follow the catalogues. Valued service is given by the rose test gardens. In Washington the test garden at George Washington is a source of valuable information on new roses and their faults and virtues. It is under the care of Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith and is sponsored by the Potomac Rose Society.

The Garden Club of Virginia conducts a number of rose test areas. Mrs. William Wyat Gibbs is chairman of rose tests and has a garden for this work on her estate at Staunton. Each member club of the Virginia State organization has a rosarian and there are four test gardens in different sections of the State. In this way the roses reported on by Mrs. Gibbs and her committee cover the rose field quite completely and their findings are valuable to all rose growers in the State and nearby areas.

Recently Mrs. Gibbs sent a questionnaire to all rosarians in the State for their opinions on some of the newer roses and asked them to name their choice. First choice was Warrawee, followed by Angels Mateu, Christopher Stone, Permanent Wave (a polyantha), Snowbird and Goldens Mainz. The variety personally liked by most rosarians was Angels Mateu.

'Eternal Youth' Praised Highly

In making her own comments on some of the newer roses and their performance in the test garden, Mrs. Gibbs say:

"While the committee feels restrained from recommending, to club rosarians, any rose until it has grown in this test garden for at least two years, we do like to give a tentative report on some of the newcomers. Unquestionably some of these varieties will be included in the 1940-41 rose test collection, if they prove satisfactory next season as they have in the past.

"Among the first in our hearts, not only because of its nice suggestive name, but because of its refreshing appearance, is Eternal Youth. This rose truly has the 'schoolgirl complexion' and is such a soft, sparkling, cheerful pink color that one is tempted to use another simile and say it possesses that 'skin you love to touch.' In addition to all these charms, fragrance is added also. To see it is to love it, though honesty makes us report that our notes in early summer were not as enthusiastic with regard to its growth as they were in September, which all goes to prove that one should not condemn (or praise) a rose too severely until it has become established in its new location.

"Golden State—named, I believe, as the official rose for the San Francisco Exposition—is a lovely golden yellow that retains its rich color until petals drop. This cannot be said of all yellow roses, since some fade badly with age. Golden State has received many awards both in this country and France. Its splendid growth, stiff sturdy stems and long-lasting yellow blossoms make it a rose worth watching. Throughout our 1939 notes, Golden State ranks high among the newer yellows in the test garden.

'Sterling' Blooms Even in August

"Sterling—while not among the most recent introductions, was overlooked and did not find its way into the rose test garden at Blacksburg for two years. Standing 4 feet high and covered with bloom even in August, we feel no hesitancy in recommending Sterling to those who want a lovely, fragrant pink rose with vigorous growth. Its one fault, that attracted our attention, is its scant foliage but even that would not deter us from planting it in quantity.

"Queensland Beauty—which is a sort of Golden Dawn, possesses the same strong bronzy foliage and vigorous growth. Its color is coppery pink and although this rose has been available for the last two years, we feel it worthy of consideration in spite of the fact our enthusiasm for some other more prolific varieties is greater.

"Lily Pons—It is difficult to refrain from high praises of this lovely soft sulphur-yellow rose, even though we have to confess to its bad habit (at least this past season) of balling during the late summer season. Nothing in the garden gave us as much joy as Lily Pons in June and July and our notes are brimful of adjectives but later in the season we were bitterly disappointed that so fine a lady could behave so badly. I am not sure, until I have given her another chance, that I would not want to have Lily Pons anyway, if only for her abundant and perfectly formed luscious flowers in early summer. One might ignore her after that.

"President Macia—is one of the loveliest of all pink roses. A real exhibition flower, with long pointed buds of a beautiful shade of pink, with darker pink veins, and the reverse of each petal a rich, deeper shade. The plants are strong with leathery foliage and its continuous flowering habit make it a most desirable rose." K. B. P.

Some Plants Thrive Only in Alkaline Soil

As a general rule, annual flowers grown in the home garden thrive in soil which is neutral or slightly acid in reaction. However, there is a limited number of exceptions: plants which either fail altogether to grow or make a stunted growth unless the soil is distinctly on the alkaline side. These are termed lime lovers, or calciphilous plants. All along the Eastern seaboard, soil in general is deficient in lime.

The list of annual plants requiring a well limed soil is not very large and can easily be committed to memory. The most important one, no doubt, is the annual larkspur, because of its widespread popularity. The beautiful new Giant Imperial type is so superior to the older kinds that it has virtually replaced them.

Larkspur is essentially a cool-weather plant and for that reason the seed should be sown as early in the spring as the ground can be prepared. Like other plants that make a taproot, the annual larkspur is difficult to transplant. While still very small, the seedlings may be lifted with a trowel inserted deep into the soil alongside and thus be transplanted, with the soil around the roots kept intact. If the soil should fall away. There is little chance of the plant's surviving. The finest annual larkspur usually results from sowing the seed in the autumn.

Another lovely annual that must have lime soil is Hunnemannia fumariaefolia, popularly known as giant yellow tulip poppy. Santa Barbara poppy or bush eschscholtzia. Here, again, is a plant that forms a single taproot, and for that reason the seeds must be sown where they are to bloom. Unlike the larkspur, this is a hot-weather plant. Though the seed may be sown as early as that of larkspur, nothing will be gained thereby because it refuses to germinate until the weather has become balmy. Early May is a good time for sowing.

The annual varieties of dianthus also must have a well limed soil to make a representative showing. Sown early in the spring, they bloom profusely during the summer and autumn. Because they have a fibrous root system they may be transplanted even when quite large, provided a good clump of soil is lifted with the roots. Many American gardeners are not fully aware of the beauty of these plants. Although the double-flowered kinds receive the preference, it is the giant singles that bloom most profusely, have the largest flowers and are most artistic. The variety Marvelous stands out as the most beautiful. It has flowers measuring as much as three inches in diameter. The petal edges are deeply laciniated and elegantly fringed, adding a stunning touch to the great variety of color patterns that run from pure white to deep purplish red.

The annual baby's breath, Gypsophiea, elegans also needs a lime soil. In fact, the word gypsophila means lime lover. Early sowing where summers are hot is important, as that plant requires cool weather to succeed. Sow where to bloom because of its taproots. Midsummer sowings will provide a good fall display. Where the summer season is reasonably cool, make successive sowings once a month, to provide for a continuous supply of the lovely white-flaring, bell-shaped blooms, which are held in high esteem for mixed bouquets.

Another showy cool-weather annual recommended for early sowing in well limed soil is Erysimum perofskianum. The rich orange-gold of its blooms is a striking color. It requires a moderately dry soil and a sunny position. Sow as early in the spring as possible to secure a display in late spring.

Bulbs Begin To Send Up Their Spikes

Tiny White Blooms Of Early Snowdrop Already Are Making An Appearance

By Katherine Pozer

In spite of recent snows and cold weather the tiny white blooms of the early snowdrops have made an appearance, and most of the narcissus have put up their spikes of green. Many of the hyacinths have buds forming and each day the bulb gardener is finding new surprises. Bulbs are the epitome of spring, for each year they are so completely new. There are no reminders of former seasons—no scars of battles of other years. They are fresh and brave and come with all the confidence of the welcome awaiting, like a child in its new Easter outfit. The much-loved spring shrubs offer their blooms with an entirely different air. Their branches bear scars of other seasons, the high winds of two years ago and the deep markings of last year's "winter kill." They are like our older friends in a new dress, and we grow more attached to them, having witnessed their struggles to remain in our gardens in spite of difficulties. They will stay with us until frost, their green giving the garden shelter and background all during the growing season. But our affection for them does not interfere with the fascination for the blooming bulbous things which give their show of fresh, radiant beauty and are so quickly gone.

While all the bulbs have become increasingly popular, it is the narcissus which continues to hold the high spot in gardening favor. In this section they have been brought to the fore by the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, which has been held in Alexandria for eight consecutive years and has become recognized as one of the leading narcissus shows of the world. The ninth annual show will be held this year on April 12 and 13 in the Alexandria Armory.

Each year the thousands who visit the show come away inspired with its beauty and impressed with the desirability of narcissus for the garden. The several hundred varieties seen there each year satisfy the tastes of everyone. For those persons who like strong, purposeful looking flowers there are the giant varieties with blooms several inches across and with petals of such a strong texture that they can stand all sorts of wind and weather. For the person who admires flowers of a more modest nature there are the tiny dwarf varieties and the cyclamen, flowered with their drooped flowers, and dainty turned-back perianth segments. If one likes white and pastel shades one finds in the varieties exhibited whites in all varieties, as well as the pale yellows and the rare beauty of the pale apricot pink of the noted Mrs. Backhouse. For the lover of strong color there are the deep golds and those with flaming cups of orange and red which have become such favorites in recent years. For the person who likes collections the narcissus offers unending attractions. There is such infinite variety that it is easy to have a collection of narcissus at a surprisingly small cost. Many of the new narcissus are extremely expensive, but as they increase rapidly one only has to be patient for a time to see them come within reach of the average pocketbook.

With the arrival of the bulb bloom and foliage the gardening urge again becomes strong. There are more "spring gardeners" than at any other season. Many of these early enthusiasts fall by the wayside in the hot weather and when all the gardening difficulties begin to arise, but the spring season is theirs.

Potomac Rose Society Plans 2-Day Institute

The middle of March is the generally accepted time for the beginning of spring activities in the rose garden. In view of this, the Potomac Rose Society has arranged a two-day Rose Institute on March 20 and 21, at George Washington University.

There will be four lectures. On the first night, Mrs. Frederick Love Keays, of Long Island, will give an illustrated talk on "Old Roses." Mrs. Keays is the leading authority on this subject, her collections of old roses, her book and lectures have been largely instrumental in bringing back into favor these old garden favorites. The result of the interest in these old roses has been that many of them have been saved from complete extinction in old places where they had through the years been neglected and uncared for. Today, collecting old roses has become a fascinating pastime for many gardeners.

Mrs. Keays, some years ago, presented to the University of Maryland a fine collection of old roses where they may be seen at all times by visitors. Following Mrs. Keays' talk, Robert Tally, of Bobbink & Atlins, will talk on "Old Roses in Commerce."

The second night of the institute the subject will be "Success in Growing Roses." Edwin Rappe, of Swift & Co., will speak on "Modern Culture of the Rose." There will be a demonstration of different types of roses, plants and understock by F. E. Richardson, of the rose society.

Dr. Paul Bowman will preside on March 20, and Col. William England on the 21st. The public is invited.

On the committee are Commander W. S. Diehl, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Dr. Paul Bowman, Nelis J. Hansen, L. L. Powers, Prof. L. E. Yocum and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, chairman.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, March 10, 1940
SECTION X

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

THE POST LOOKS IN ON SPECIAL SCHOOLS AND CLASSES

TO LEARN what was going on in the "special" public schools in Washington—such as Langdon School for Crippled Children and the new Chamberlain Vocational School—and to catch up on some of the special classes missed in the regular schools, The Post last week sent photographers all over town.

We learned that schools go on here day and night, that the age of students may range from two years, in the nursery at the Americanization School, to way past the forties in the night school centers. The night schools, we learned, are not a recent project sponsored by the Government—but have been in operation since soon after the Civil War.

In them, oldsters going to school just for the fun of it work side by side with young boys and girls who are working for a high school diploma. Hobby preferences take many there, but typing and shorthand take the most.

We visited Miss Jessie LaSalle's research department this time, to survey what has happened to the old I. Q. tests we had to take. We found them brought up to date and joined by tests of every description, decided if there is any talent there at all the schools should be able to find it.

Back to some of the best regular schools we went to catch some of the remedial classes. No longer is Johnny held in the second grade until he learns to read, we learned. He is permitted to go ahead with his other subjects—in which he may be brilliant—and the special teacher keeps after him about reading.

We probably had the best time of all with the sight conservation, crippled children, and hard of hearing classes—for it is there modern science is busiest with equipment and forward-looking ideas.

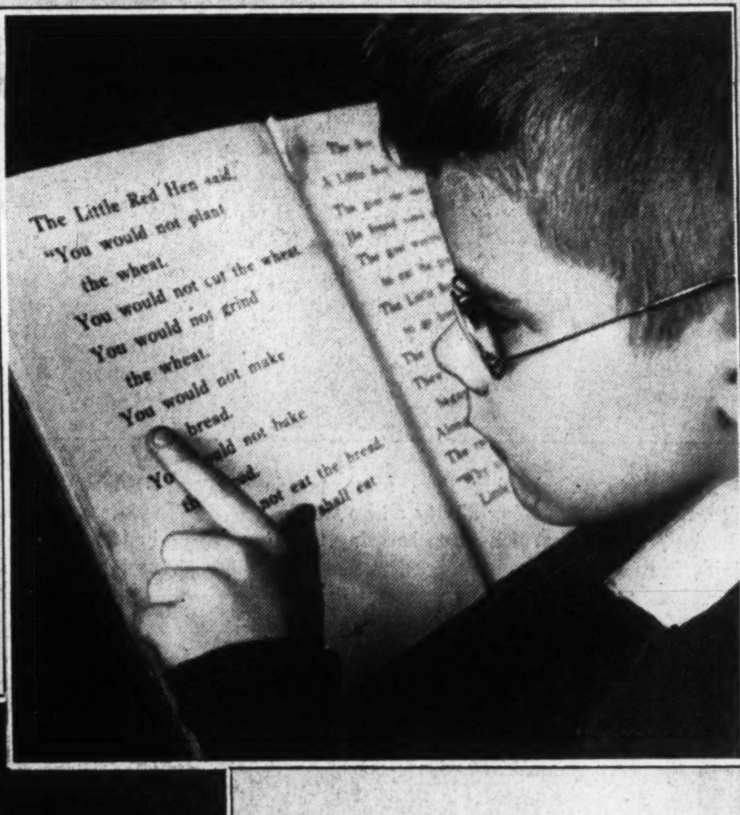
Pleasure-filled and hard-at-work atmosphere we found everywhere. We became so interested we're contemplating going to night school sometime to take up jewel cutting, welding, or something.

NEXT SUNDAY

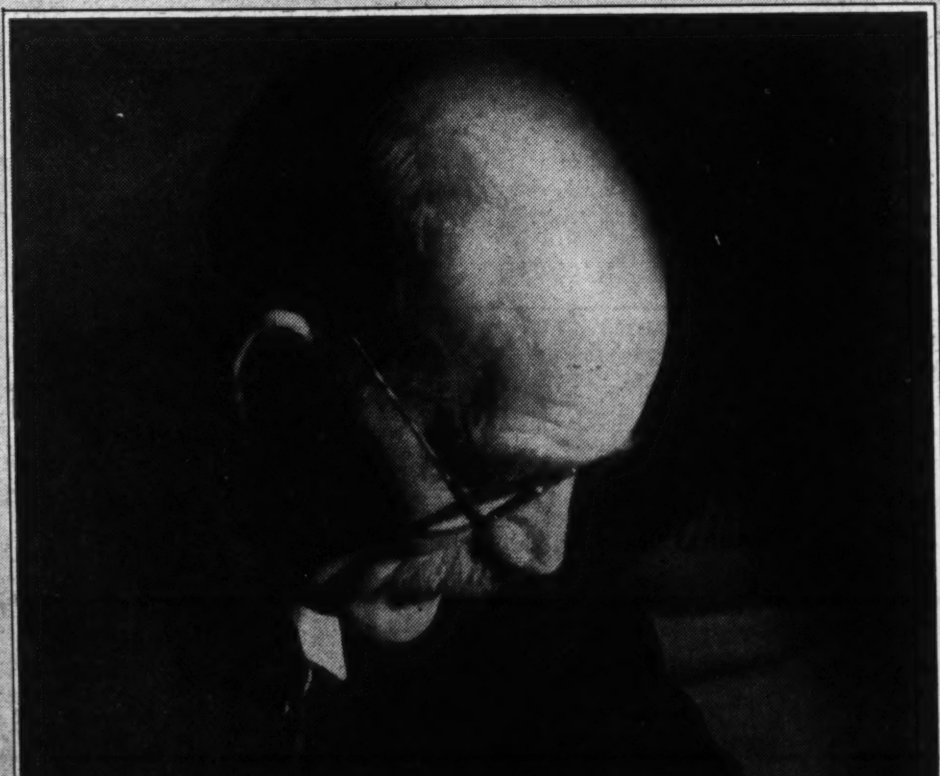
Next week "Our Town in Pictures" will be devoted to Washington's private and parochial schools.

All photos in this section made by Post Photographers: Ellis, McCoy, and Burruss.

APPRENTICE Charles Thompson burns an edge on metal that is to be welded, while Instructor Jesse G. Ingram coaches from the sidelines. Scene: ABBOT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, at night. Good welders can get jobs.



LITTLE BOBBY GERACHIS reads about the Little Red Hen. As a sight conservation measure, the story is set in 24-point type. Bobby goes to HENRY SCHOOL

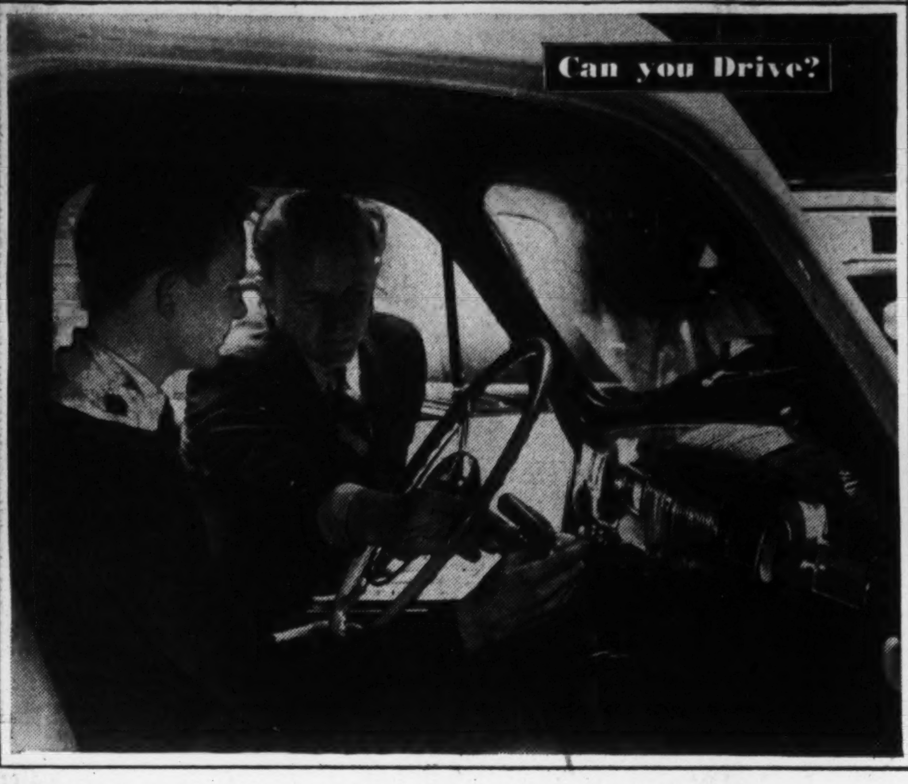


AT WASHINGTON'S Americanization School Carl Haas learns to read and write English. He was born a Russian, and is a janitor. This is his first struggle with reading and writing in any language.

WASHINGTON IS an office-work town. Rows of girls learn to use calculators at McKINLEY NIGHT SCHOOL. Irene Gildner and Alta McNaughton are nearest the camera.

LIKE OTHER children at LANGDON SCHOOL, Arden Green rides her bike to get exercise at recess time.

Do You Want a Job?



BOYS WHO CAN drive trucks, automobiles, and buses are much better prepared for jobs than those who cannot. At ABBOT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL driving is taught as a basic skill that can be carried into the laundry business, radio repair, delivery, and other fields. M. B. Huffman is instructing Joseph Melia in mechanics, safety and speed regulations.

WHAT DO employers expect?

The answer is so variable it probably never can be pegged.

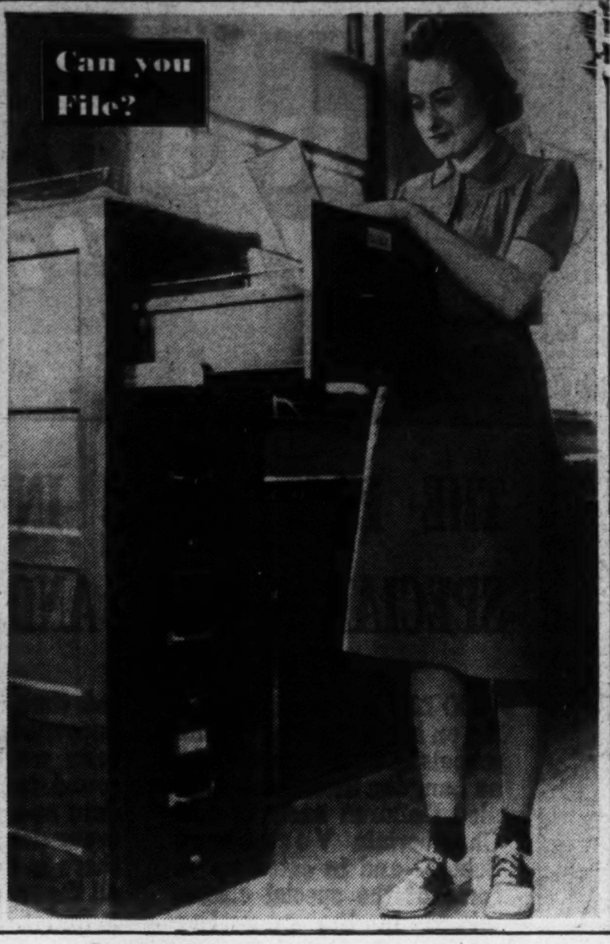
But it's safe to assume that in 1940 they fail to be impressed by the general statement: "I have a high school education and wish you would give me a trial."

They're much more interested in the person who can produce a list of skills in which he is efficient. And the skills do not have to be "high-flown"—for there are very few college presidencies on the market.

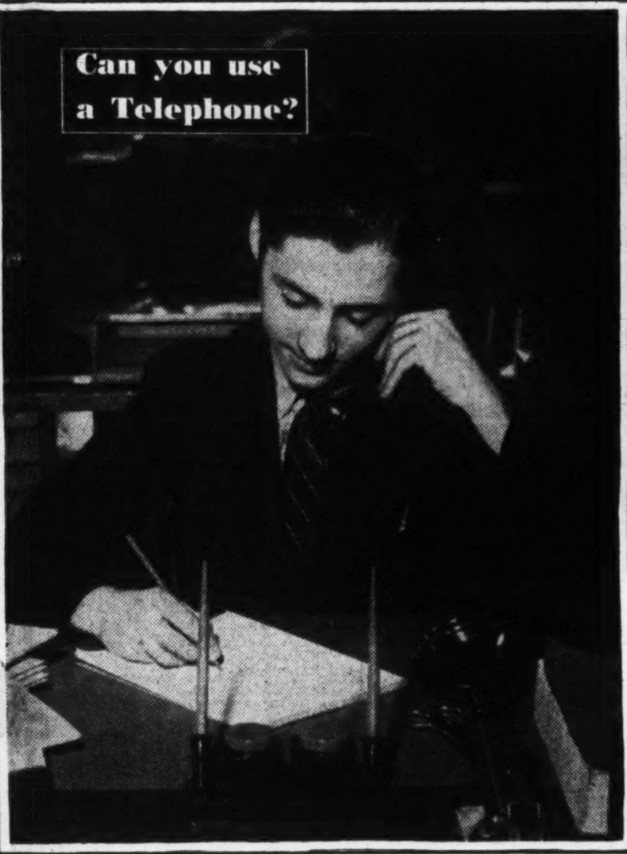
The sad thing is that many people continue to believe themselves educated when they can "do" absolutely nothing—and always imagine themselves in the top positions, never on the ground floor working up.

If you are a genius, the average boss does not need you.

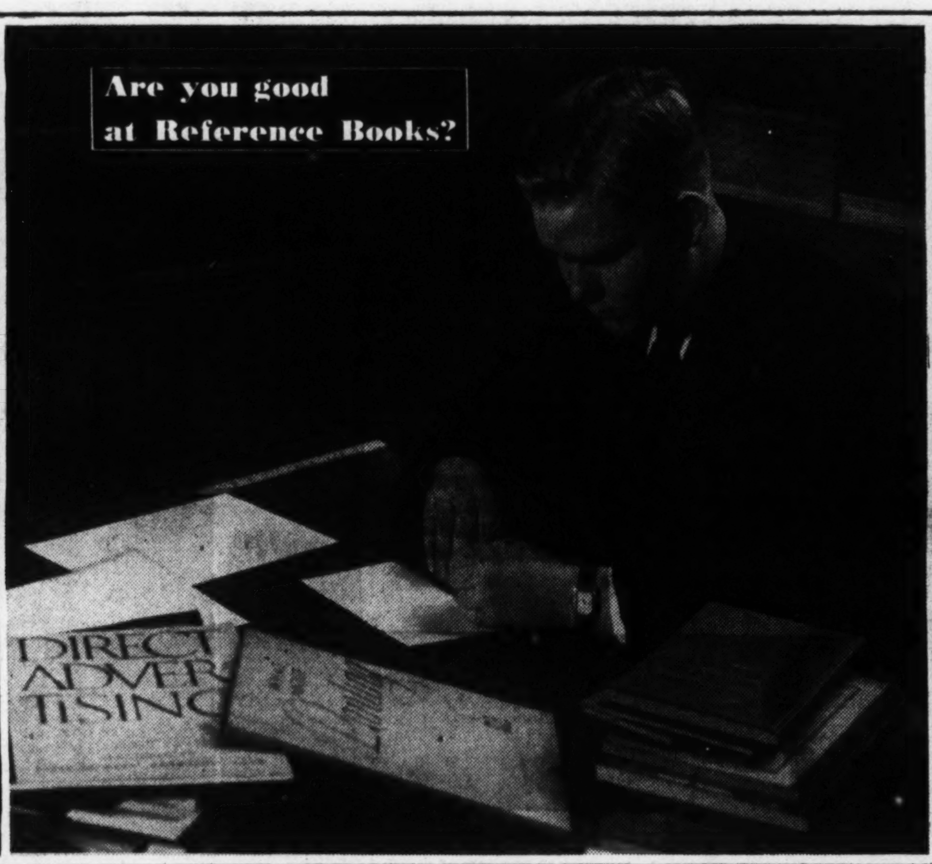
IF A GIRL expects ever to work, she doubles her chance at a job by learning to type. From career girls to restaurant helpers, almost everyone can use typing. Gladys Whitley, of DENNISON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, is learning to "burn up the ribbons."



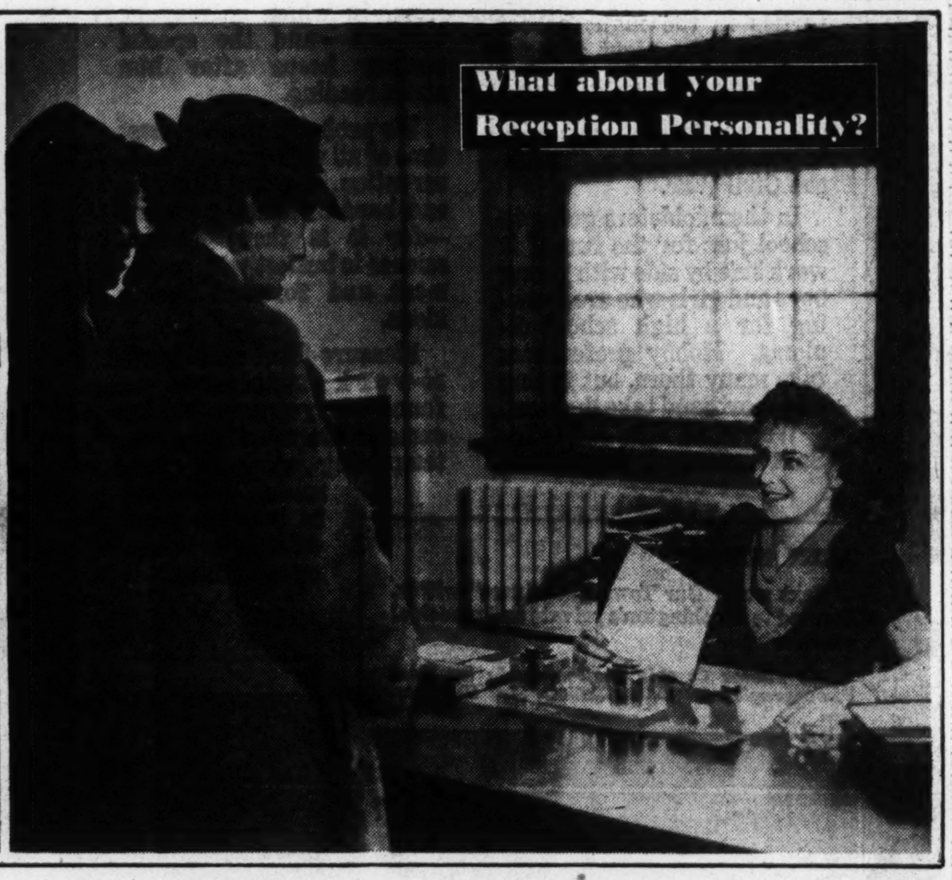
BOSSES TEAR their hair over filing, we are told, more than over anything else. Too many secretaries think everything belongs under "Miscellaneous. Betty Moncure, also of Dennison, tackles the bugaboo efficiently, remembering her posture.



THERE'S MORE to telephoning than some people know. Voice, manner, note-taking ability all go with it. Frederick Klein, jr., of Abbot School, is learning to get all the details, keep the message straight, probably influencing a customer.



FROM THE TELEPHONE directory on to the special books in special subjects, reference sources are important and basic. Truman Fason, also at Abbot School, knows where to go to find out about printing. He knows that to be up on his major subject he must be informed on trends and possibilities.



HILDA CARTWRIGHT, of Dennison School, is making friends for her employers by receiving the public graciously. No matter how many letters she has to type yet, nor how trivial the call, she knows "the visitor is always right" and must be treated accordingly. The secretary is the "front" for her company.

HAVE YOU HAD ANY EXPERIENCE?

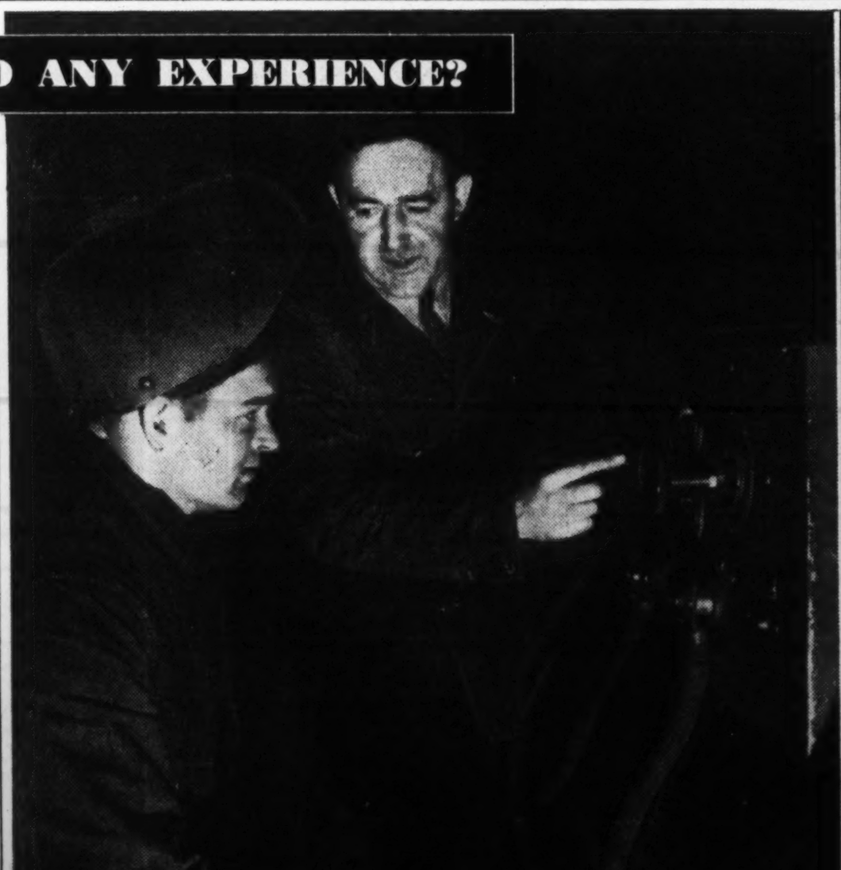
"BUT HOW CAN I have had any experience, when I'm just out of college?" the graduate of today finds himself crying.

With wage and hour laws what they are and competition so stiff, companies know training workers is expensive and time-consuming. Young boys and girls just out of school accordingly find closed to them many doors that were open to their parents.

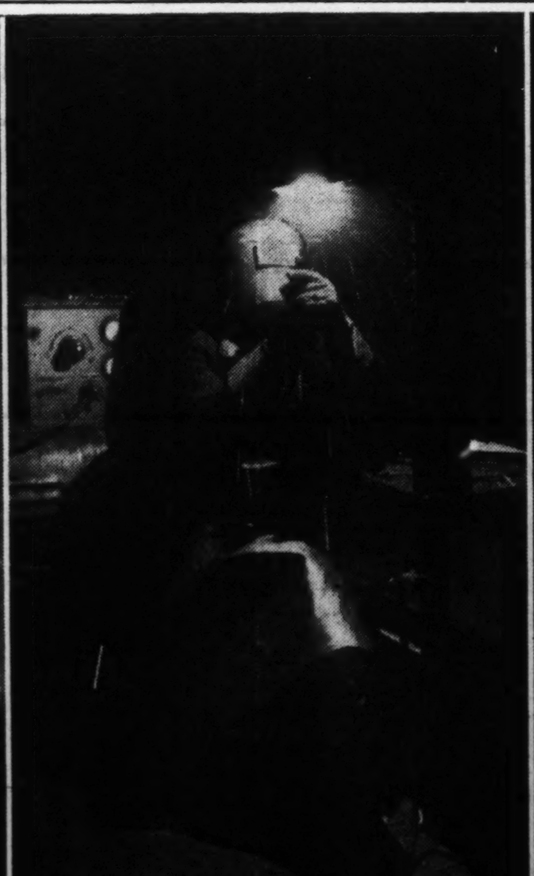
Many educators see a general return to apprenticeships as the solution. Schools and industry will have to bear the burden co-operatively, probably will learn much from each other.

In Washington, the vocational schools, labor unions, and business associations are tackling the problem together. Boys are getting their union cards while still in school.

In some trades and professions . . . such as printing and medicine . . . the old apprentice idea never was discarded.



APPRENTICE CHARLES THOMPSON is having one of the first steps in the electrical welding course explained to him by Jesse G. Ingram, who is a professional welder by day and teacher at Abbot by night. They are at the switchboard of a welding machine. When Thompson has been an apprentice for four years, he will become a journeyman. One of the things he will not have to worry about is a job.



NOT A MAN FROM MARS, but Thompson continuing that apprenticeship in welding. He works in the small "office" provided for each student and knows how to use a shield to guard his eyes. Sometimes beginners make the mistake of looking direct at the blinding arc.

STILL APPRENTICE THOMPSON, this time at the welding machine busy at work. Abbot School told us: "There are not many welders in Washington, but plenty of calls for them. We're trying to provide some, so the building and other trades will not need to go out of town for new recruits." Journeymen go to Abbot, also. They have to keep up on new techniques.

It's Never Too Late to Learn

WHEN THE SCHOOLS take a holiday, day pupils are delighted — but night students never fail to kick. They're in school to learn a definite thing for a definite reason—and that makes a difference.

Night schools have been in operation in Washington since soon after the Civil War and are a regular part of the public school system. Between 12,000 and 13,000 persons are enrolled in them each year.

Nine night school centers are in operation this winter, offering subjects from the elementary grade levels on up. Approximately 12 per cent of the students have completed college and are taking special subjects. Most of them, though, are studying at the high school level. Many never stop to think what grade they are in.

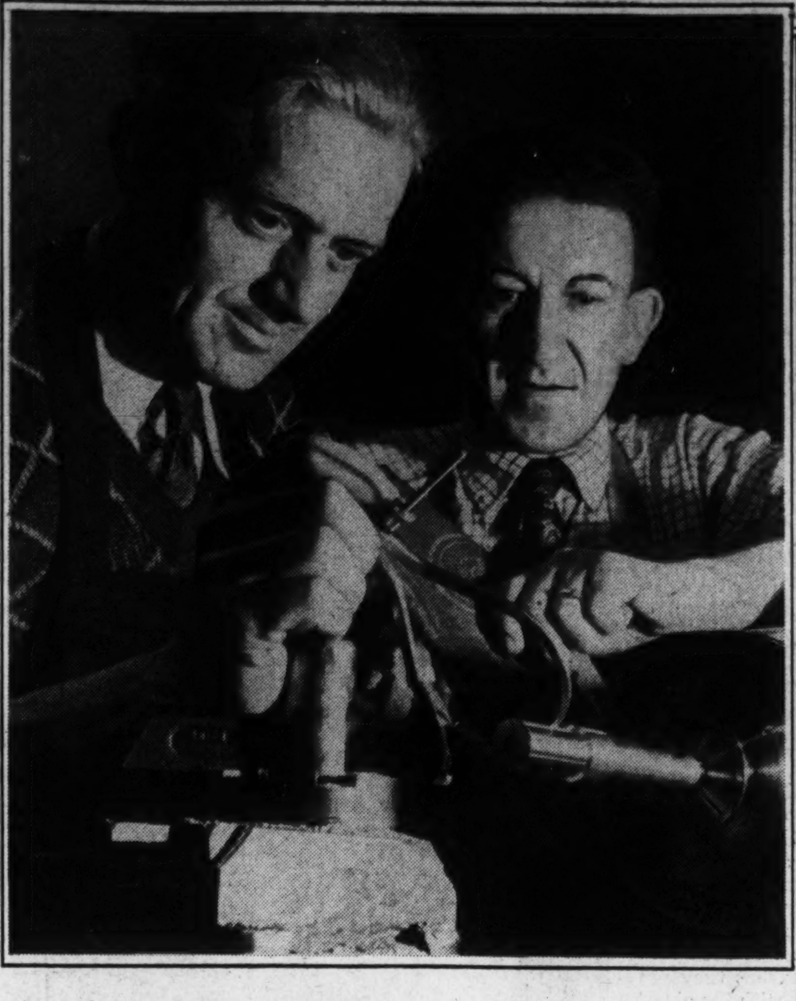
Classes meet three nights a week, beginning at 6:30 p. m. and running for three 67-minute periods.

Year in and year out, the most popular subjects in night school, according to Director E. J. Lockwood, are typing and shorthand.

"That's easy to understand, Washington being the office city it is," he says. "Hundreds and hundreds go through our typing classes each year, and there are always hundreds brushing up on shorthand."

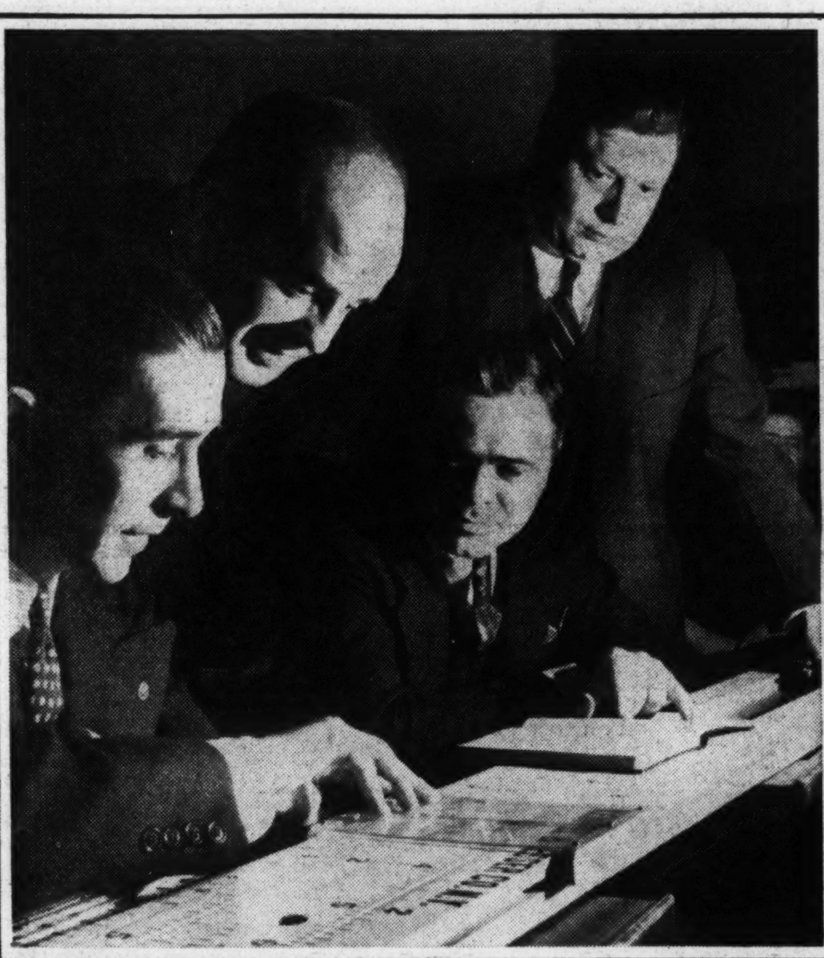
No tuition is charged for the night classes, which run throughout the year just as do the other public schools in the District, and which are taught for the most part by the same teachers.

Fun and hobby interests have a lot to do with night class selections—but not as much as job needs. The woodworking classes are favorites with the hobby seekers. Sometimes only bookcases result, but occasionally there is some outstanding accomplishment like that of the man who made $3,000 worth of furniture reproductions.



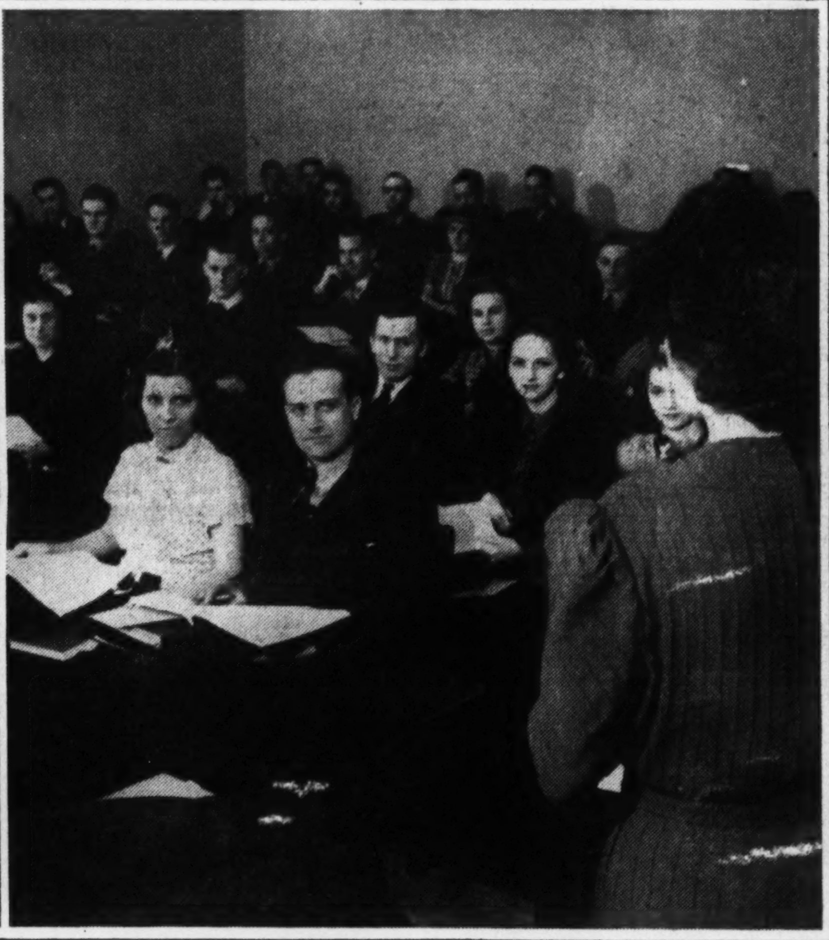
IN THE METAL WORKSHOP at McKINLEY NIGHT SCHOOL are many men who have jobs at the Navy Yard. Able to run some types of machines, they learn to run others—in order to become foremen or get new positions. Some, like E. W. Frick and Joseph J. Klempert, find going to school three nights a week more fun than bridge games.

IN THE HOMEMAKING CLASSES are many girls newly married or engaged. Also, there are those who know that in Washington the stores use many fitters, that sewing can be a profitable business. Pretty Cecilia Dargo keeps her reason for the course strictly to herself, devotes all her attention to pattern and scissors.

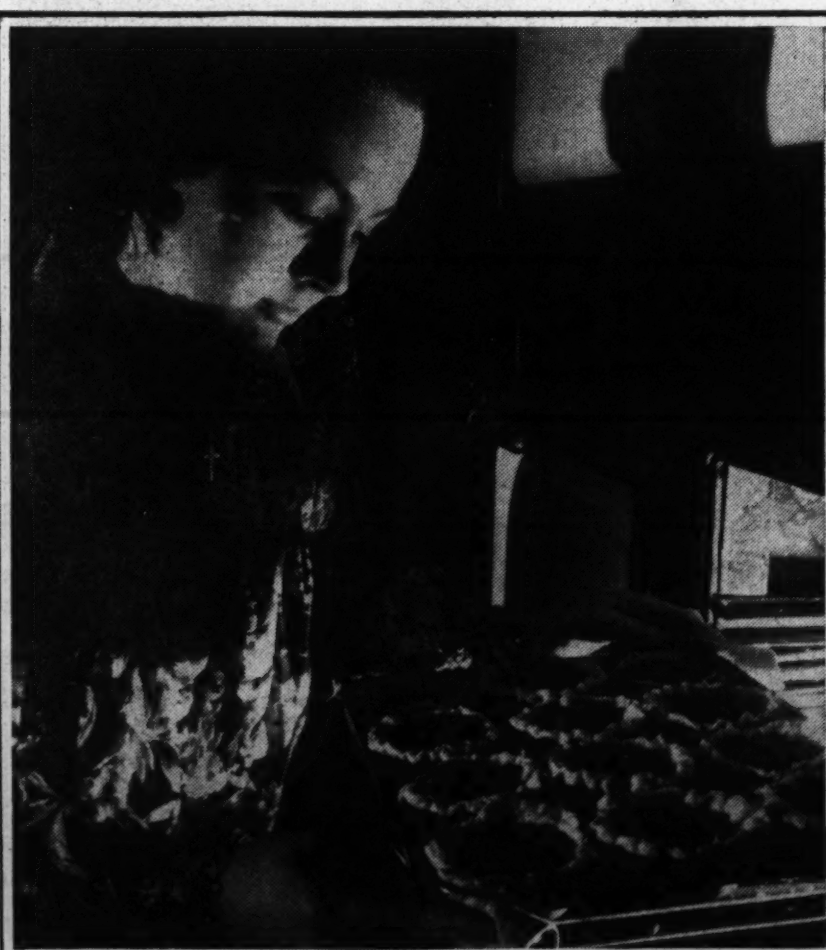


STUDYING TRIGONOMETRY at night wouldn't be fun to some people we know. But H. L. Kimble, J. V. Coughlin, J. Ginocchio and E. W. Wettengel seem to like it. Approximately 100 persons are enrolled for night trig at McKinley this winter, some just because it is an interesting hobby.

WHOLE ROOMSFUL of women study typing—and most of them know right where they can use it. Sadie Shelton, Virginia Horsman, Tressa Jones and Mattie Rome are seen at practice. That's right, girls, keep your eyes away from the keyboards. Typists can find jobs in Washington.

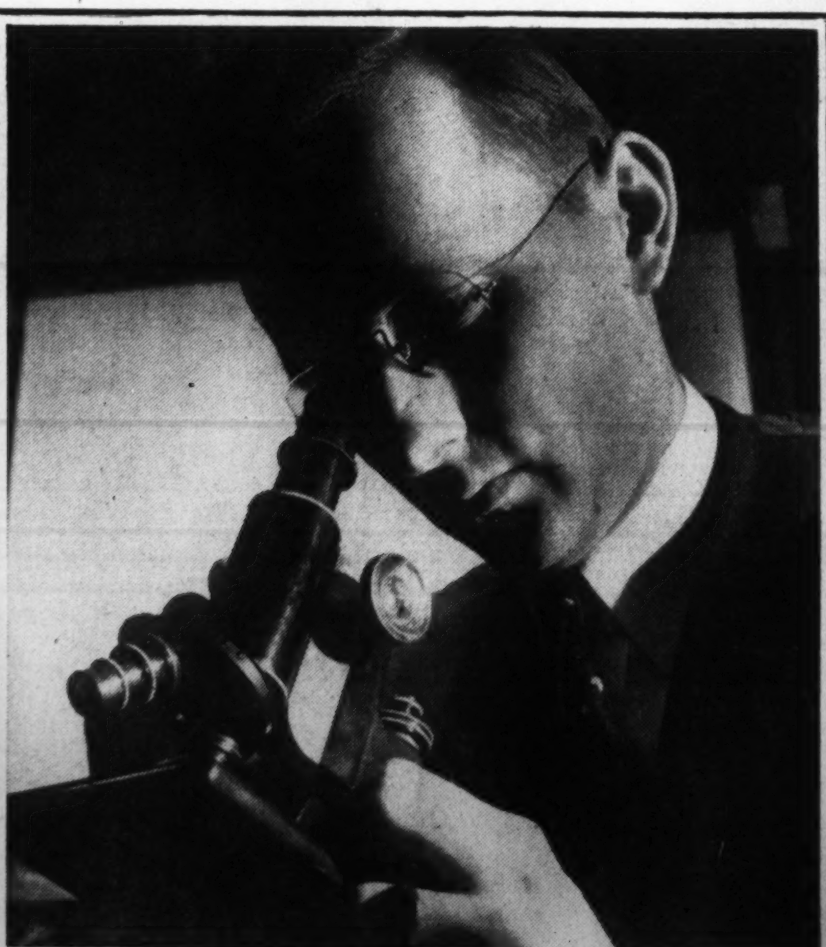


BUSINESS ENGLISH is something anyone can use. Here is a class at McKinley getting some pointers on good letter writing, grammar and punctuation. As in regular high school, four years of English are required by students getting their credits at night.



TO JUDGE FROM the looks of those tarts, Betty Edwards doesn't need lessons in cooking but is already an expert. Since diet and vitamins have become so "stylish" the night cooking classes have been more full than ever. A girl wants to know how to cook these days, and if her meals are balanced, so much the better.

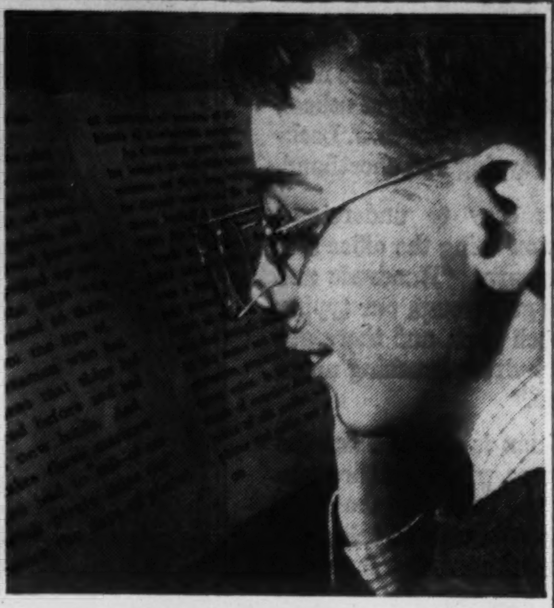
ONE YEAR OF SCIENCE is a requirement for high school graduation, by day or night. Many students take more—the girls if they are particularly interested in home economics and the boys if they have scientific leanings. Carl Easton, Walter Feilich and Johanna Bandi go after an experiment in the McKinley laboratory.



THE SCIENCE CAN BE biology, which is what Norman C. Marr is studying as he operates the microscope at McKinley. Some in his class do not care particularly about the credit. A 70-year-old woman started science this winter to satisfy her own wonder about the conflict—if any—between science and religion.

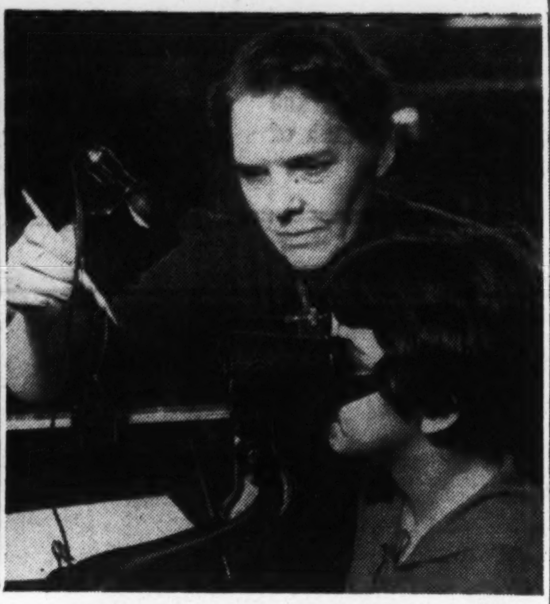
Special Schools and Special Classes

IN FEW FIELDS has more recent-year progress been made than in sight conservation. Virginia Wetherill, 9, of HENRY SCHOOL, writes very large—learning this important skill without straining her eyes.



GENE LARMAN, 13, of HENRY SCHOOL, tries out the "glasses of the future," the only pair in Washington. They have telephoto lens and cost $200. In days to come many people will wear them, it is believed by educators.

HENRY SCHOOL typewriters have large letters on them. Edwin Jewell, 10; Jean Gadd, 11, and Mary Pixton, 11, learn the touch system. It will be a useful skill in any trade or profession they happen to choose for later life.



EVERY CHILD needs eye attention, particularly those who fail to like reading—for it may not be a question of dislike so much as it is discomfort from eyestrain. At PARK VIEW SCHOOL Mrs. J. F. Hilder tests Edna Simon.

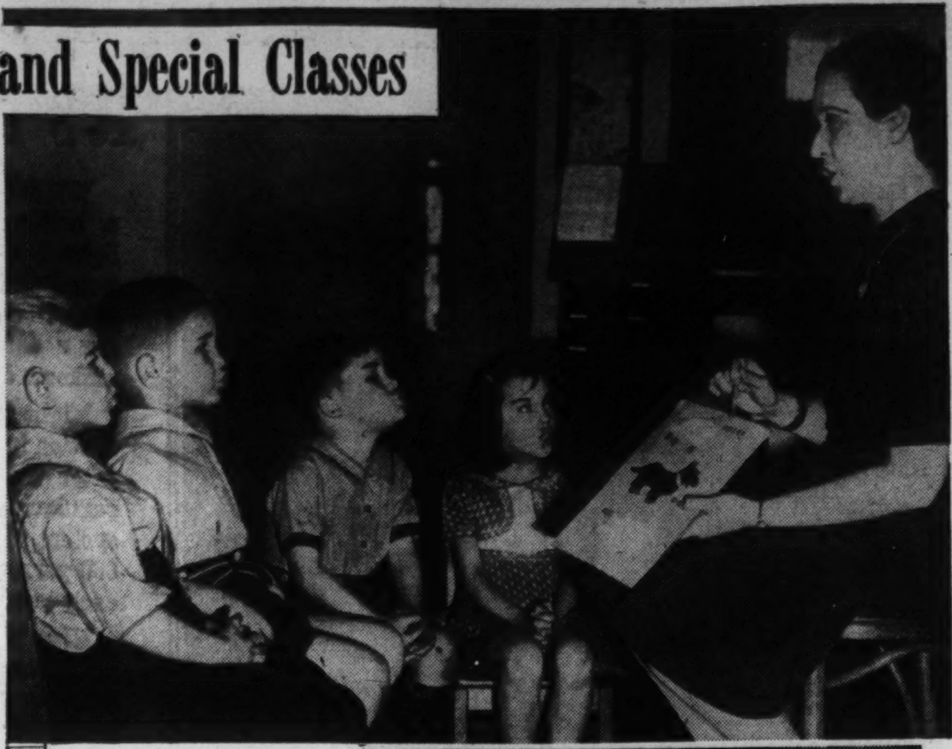
MODERN EDUCATION has made marvelous strides in its special schools and special classes. Movements for improvement usually have been pushed by special organizations and clubs, which continue to give aid after the special projects have been adopted into the public system.

Constantly, civic-minded groups such as the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Rotary Club and the Shriners are at work on special school problems, and it is to them educators give credit for most of the recent-year progress.

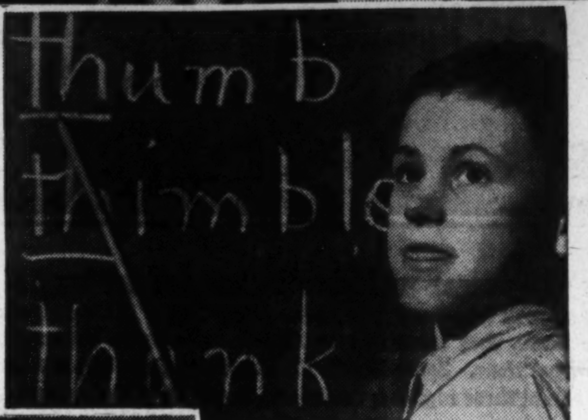
Stress is on preparation for the normal life and on development of special talents through which life can be made richer.

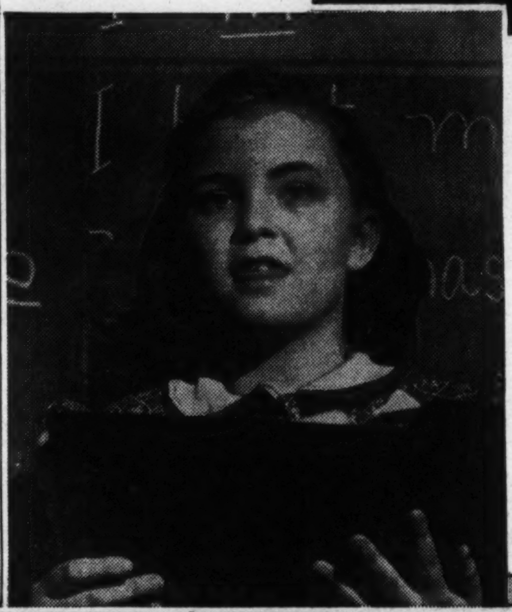
Special classes in the public school system are part of the regular school work, and are classes in which almost any student in school might find himself at one time or another. In its treatment of individual differences the modern school tries to permit a child to develop according to his natural bent and do the "brushing up" in special classes.

A child who is brilliant in arithmetic, for instance, may be poor in reading and need to have special remedial attention. Left-handedness, if it interferes with normal work; baby talk, which has given the child a speech fixation—these are but a few of the "specials" that may need to be treated and for which the child should not be penalized by having to repeat his grade over and over.



AT LUDLOW SCHOOL this group of youngsters practice their phonetics, and in a businesslike manner set about learning how to sound that "sh" in "sheep." It's not as easy as it seems to grown-ups, but they are learning—with the aid of Miss Adeline Staley. They are Joseph Marley, Charles Daniels, Forrest Fuller, and Doris Stone, all 5 and 6.

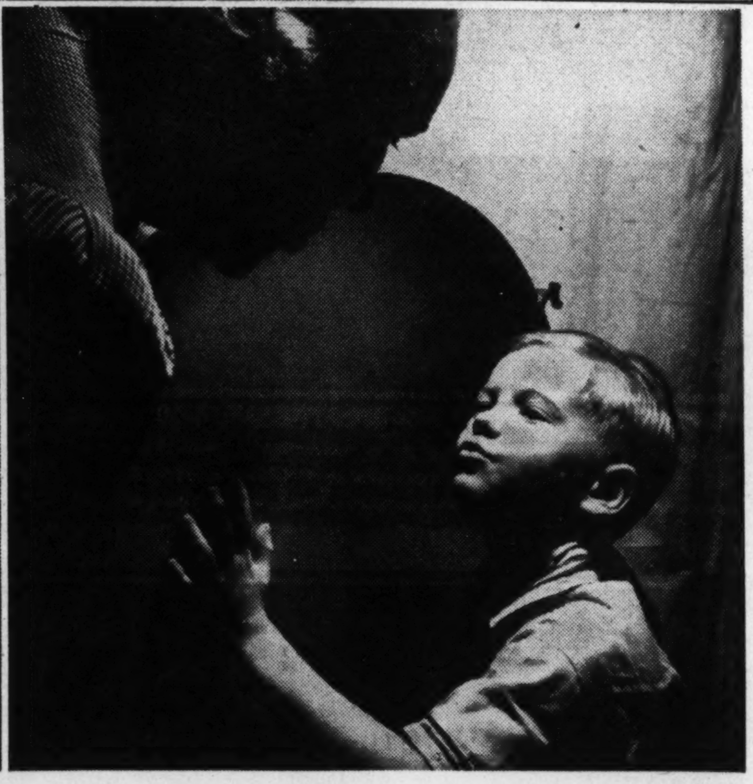




ORAL READING and drill in pronunciation are good for the speaking voice, and in today's school the pitch of the voice and correctness of speech are important. John Goodrick and Nanette Ritchie, both of Ludlow School, are learning to give "th" the stress it deserves. When they are older they probably will not need to join a speech class, but will already know more about voice than many movie stars did when the talkies came in.

AT KENDALL SCHOOL deaf and partially deaf children learn to "feel" sound, or "hear through their fingers." They catch the rhythm of music and also learn to distinguish high notes from low and to sound their words accordingly. Beautiful speaking voices often result.

BY USE OF THE microphone the "seeing-hearing" method can be utilized. Judith Barnett and George O'Hagan watch and listen while Miss Levere Smith discusses geography.



LITTLE LAWRENCE CARMAN feels the sound waves coming from his drum, learns to speak back what he feels, just as other children repeat what they hear.

WASHINGTON'S CRIPPLED CHILDREN classes were moved to new fireproof LANGDON SCHOOL three years ago. Vocational training is full and interesting. Busy in the handicraft class are Mary Booth, Mrs. B. J. Drake, the teacher, Thelma Spitzinger, and Gloria Moore.

THE SCHOOL GOES TO Charles Broome, who is unable to go to it. At his home, 614 F street northeast, he learns all about the second grade from Mrs. Lucille Wathen. Eventually, this type of teaching will be regular and not subject to WPA allotments.

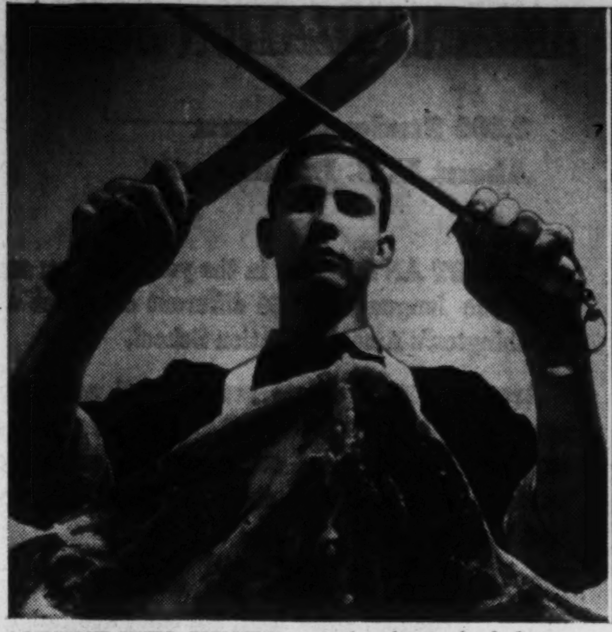
TEACHERS FROM THE WPA go into the hospitals as well as homes. At Gallinger Hospital Willis W. Westfall instructs Ernest Kanelopoulos and Albert Kolber in junior high school subjects, enhancing their chances to become competent citizens when school days are over.

Vocational Schools Prepare for The Future

WITH THE MODERN-YEAR stress on occupational training, vocational schools have had many of their ideas carried into the regular high schools. But there remains a special need for schools that will teach trades to boys and girls not going to high school—or who have special leanings toward a chosen vocation.

Washington has five vocational schools, three for white students, two for the colored. Classes are adjusted to various grade levels, high school graduates often learning a trade alongside someone who never went beyond the grammar grades.

CHAMBERLAIN, of the white schools, is coeducational. ABBOT is for boys alone and DENNISON just for girls.



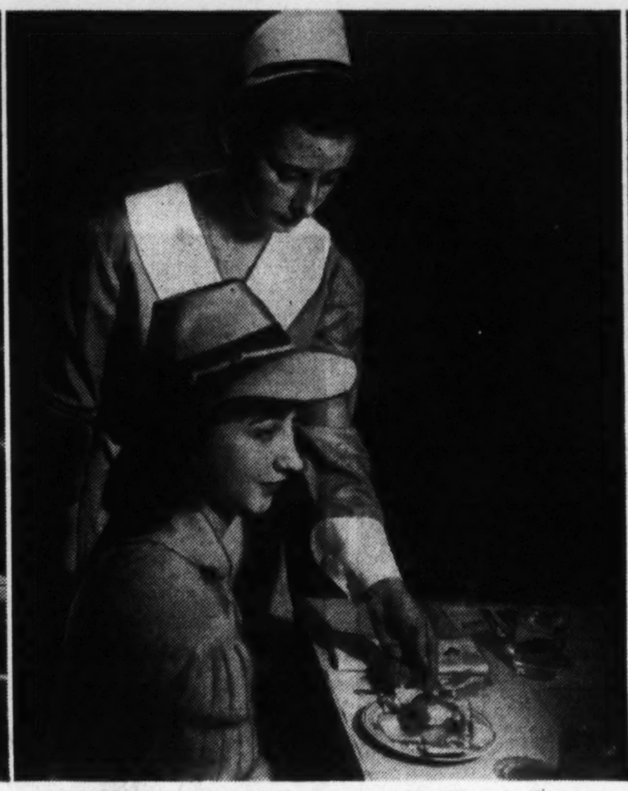
ANYONE WHO KNOWS much about food has a chance at making a good living in Washington—the city of many hotels and restaurants. At Chamberlain School Wilmer Cooper shows how a meat cutter sharpens up before attacking a steak.

BILLY MOORE and Bernard Newton, both of Chamberlain, are learning how to be butchers. Meat sales probably will go right up when they get behind the counter. They need to get so good they can cut Mrs. Jones that eighth of a pound without waste.

BERNARD NEWTON saws a chop while the rest of his class looks on in admiration. Mrs. Smith would like two about that size and a little fat for Fido. How much are sausages today, Butcher Newton, and is that a Government brand you're sawing?

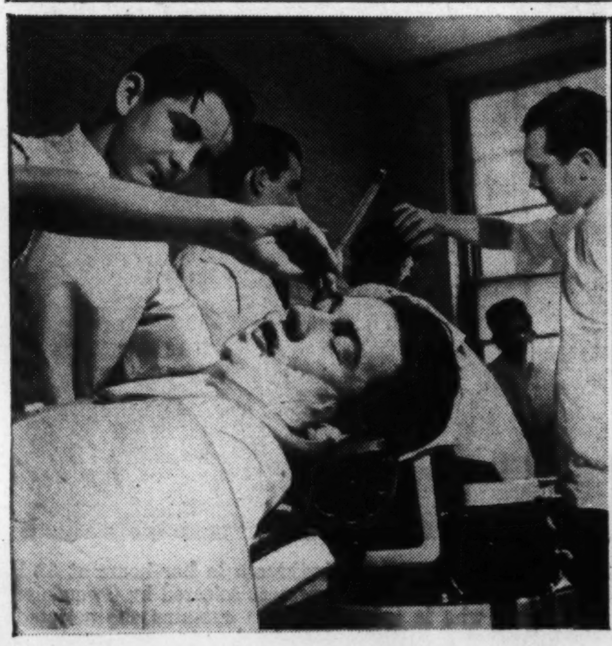
GOOD WAITRESSES are prized by both management and customers. At Dennison Vocational School the waitress and tea house course requires two years. Anna Belle Cartwright, at the steam table, knows a waitress has to know how to do many things.

IF SHE IS going into a tea room of her own, or just working for others, the girl who can make salads like those on which Anna Belle Cartwright is working shouldn't have much trouble with sales. Dennison classes often fill outside orders.



COOKING the meal is just part of it. There's the serving. Marjorie Thompson, of Dennison, tries her art on Evelyn Voight, who goes right on chatting to her companions. Personal grooming and the latest diet rules are part of the work in waitress classes.

THE KITCHEN is important. At Dennison the girls prepare meals for the teachers, for each other and for special orders. Shirley Keegan gets some tips on management from Winifred Alwathea, who finds the manager has to be handy with food as well as figures.



ONE OF THE popular classes at Chamberlain is barbering. Principal E. D. Reed often takes the first shave, just to show how much confidence he has in the teachers. Here, however, George Ramsay is limbering up on the face of a student.

A SHAVE and a haircut go together. Warren Higgs runs the clippers over the neck of Bernard Campbell. Instructors note the way the towels are laid. If the cop on the beat wants a trim he probably can get it for the special Chamberlain price of 10 cents.

WITH MORE AUTOMOBILES per person than any other city anywhere, Washington offers a good field for boys who want to be auto mechanics. At Abbot School the vacuum of a motor is tested by Carl Domnick and Thomas Bell, who are part of a big class.

LEARNING how "to take them apart and put them together" is all in the day's work for the Abbot would-be mechanics. Here a whole gang listens and watches while this marine motor is explained and demonstrated to them.

AH, A CUSTOMER! J. B. Bolt, instructor, watches while James Bott, student, gives Charles E. Duvall a latest style shampoo. Sometimes boys from Washington institutions come to Chamberlain to get themselves shined up for nothing.

DUVALL reaches the wash-it-off stage, still smiling. Student Bott considers whether he should try making a sale of some of that good-smelling hair oil, wonders what he'll be charging for all this work when he gets his diploma.

PROBABLY out of order from so much stopping and going while its owner was looking for a place to park, this clutch gets a repair job done on it by Edward Nicholson. He wonders why it is that some people never seem to learn to drive correctly.

GEORGE REYNOLDS, another Abbot star, goes about the job of doing a brake assembly job. Brakes and paint are important in a city with such a traffic problem and so many social functions. If he hurries, George may do some driving tonight himself.

AMERICANIZATION SCHOOL

2,000 Students Learn About U. S. Democracy

ALMOST ANY TERM in the year, visitors can hear the languages of 50 different countries at Washington's Americanization School.

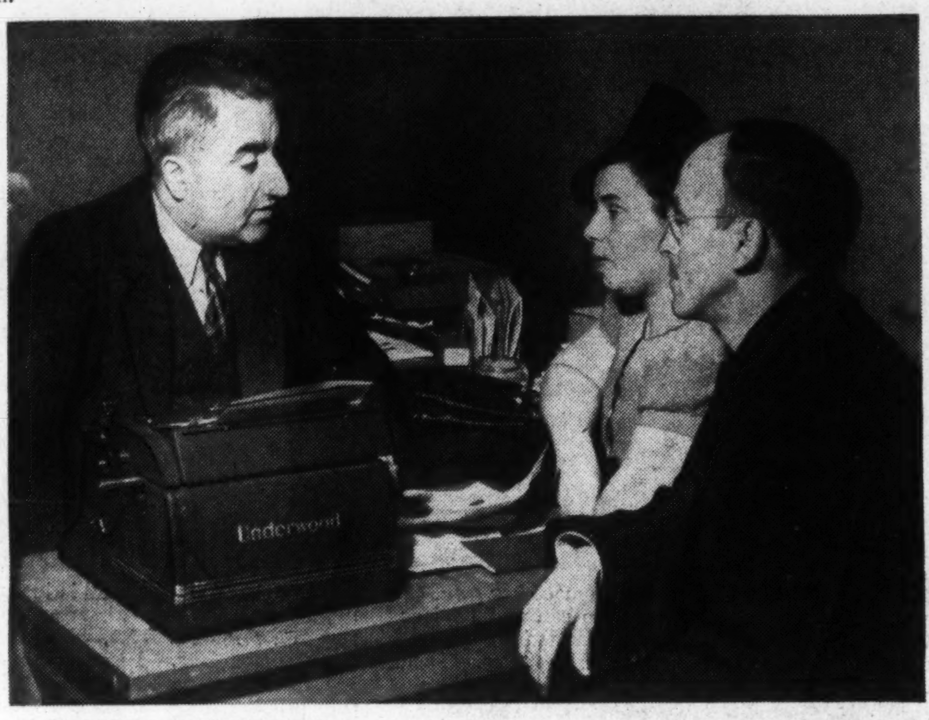
Around 2,000 students are enrolled annually, some mere babies who spend their hours in the supervised nursery and some who are exchange students to this country—there for special instruction in English.

In the "basic" English classes, which have been in the curriculum since 1934, students are taught 850 basic English words, including 18 basic verbs. The system used was developed at the Orthological Institute in London and now in vogue in 30 different countries.

An effort is made to give a well-rounded training that will include other things besides English and government. Student activities and recreational projects are featured, and a nursery is run for children of mothers attending classes.

EIGHTEEN NATIONALITIES are represented in this picture at the Americanization School of a citizenship activity committee meeting. The group meets regularly to select places which should be visited around Washington. Secretary Jo Ann Della Valle takes notes, while President Augusto Rodriguez holds the gavel and Treasurer Pedro Leam makes his report. Perhaps the group will charter a bus and go to Mount Vernon.

THE PRINCIPLES of government in a democracy are studied in this intermediate citizenship class at the Americanization School. These women are preparing for naturalization and attend the day classes. Some of them have children learning English in other parts of the school.



SECOND CITIZENSHIP papers are desired by Mrs. Sonia Grnader, of Alexandria, who recently returned from Palestine. She comes to the Americanization School, bringing with her Arthur William Dawson, her witness. They talk to S. H. Hanessian, member of the school staff.

GIRLS at Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School are taught to care for children in the scientific manner. They supervise play activities and endeavor to adjust social and emotional conflicts intelligently. Judonne Young and Blanche Harding are seen supervising the free play period of Ginger Allen, Margaret Watkins, Ethel Cawthorne, and Jimmy Woodward. In the child care field are numerous employment opportunities for girls who are trained correctly.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE of the Americanization School Association holds a meeting. Around the table sit: Mrs. Sam Greenbaum, S. H. Hanessian, vice president of the committee; Mrs. Koula T. Harris, Mrs. M. M. Ryan, chairman; Miss Teresa De Leo, and Albert Blum. Extracurricular and recreational activities of the school are well attended.

SEWING is a good thing to know, whether carried over into a job or used solely in the home. Juanita Wilson, of M. M. Washington School, is seen at a power machine used in the garment-making industries.

Into the dyeing and cleaning trades will go numerous graduates from the school. Regina Wilkerson is cleaning spots from a garment and Hortensia Turner is dyeing a dress.

WHEN MOTHERS attend the Americanization classes they often leave their children in the school nursery. Helen Loren, $3\frac{1}{2}$, cautions the photographer not to awaken William, her baby brother.

George-Deen Work

UNDER PROVISIONS of the George-Deen Act Federal funds are available for vocational projects in the school. At Armstrong High School, Ethelyne Warren and Novella Davis put new upholstery on a chair to demonstrate a typical George-Deen activity.

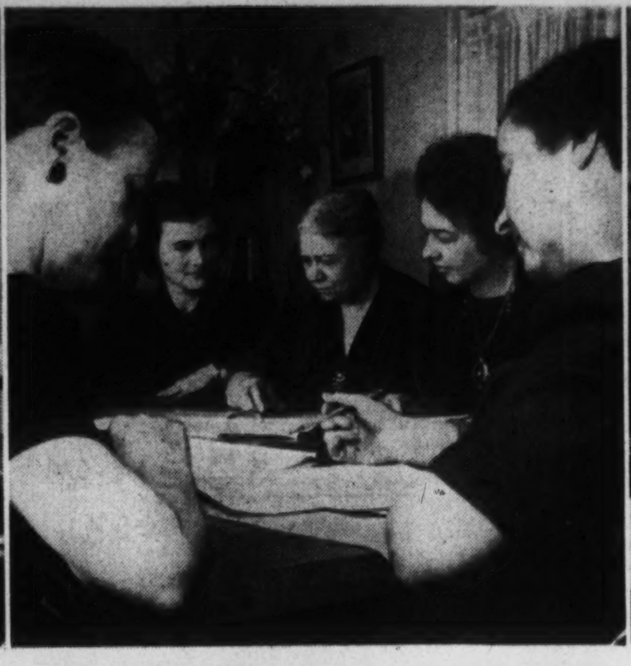
FOR HER George-Deen project, Gladys Roane, of Armstrong, modernized the kitchen in her home at 1342 Wallach place northwest. After she had the paint, curtain, and arrangement job finished she learned that cooking became more fun. She is finishing off one of her cakes.

REDECORATING the bathroom in her home at 62 P street northwest was the project selected by Gwendolyn Barbour, who is tying back the curtains she selected. She learned about proper new colors in her classes. A teacher will check on the project.

SALLIE LEWIS, of 1628 S street northwest, selected her bedroom as the spot she would try out some ideas about decorating. Curtains, spread, paper, new chair cover, arrangement of furniture—all will be noted by the Armstrong teacher, in charge of George-Deen home projects. As with the Smith-Hughes funds for farm projects, the George-Deen money must be matched locally.

WHEN INTELLIGENCE tests were introduced into the schools, people on the outside found them amusing. Today, testing is a basic part of the school work and one is tested for everything. Fred Johnston and Mrs. Mildred Percy (above) stage a testing of mechanical ability.

BARBARA GENE RINICK and Gloria Saly are joining in a discrimination test while Miss Mildred Earnest watches, watch in hand. Teachers and research workers learn much of children's aptitudes by this method, often discover unsuspected talents.



MISS JESSIE LASALLE heads the research division of the public school system. She is seen with her staff of four assistants: Misses Elsie Yost, Hilda Diller and Elizabeth Teepe and Mrs. Bernardine Matheny. A diagnosis helps a teacher just as much as it helps a doctor.

MRS. ELIZABETH WHITE and Miss Marie Neeb, who do remedial instruction, check over the test cards of pupils before preparing their class plans. Otherwise, their work would be a shot in the dark. This way it is scientific and adjusted to individual strengths and weaknesses.

Making the School System Run Smoothly

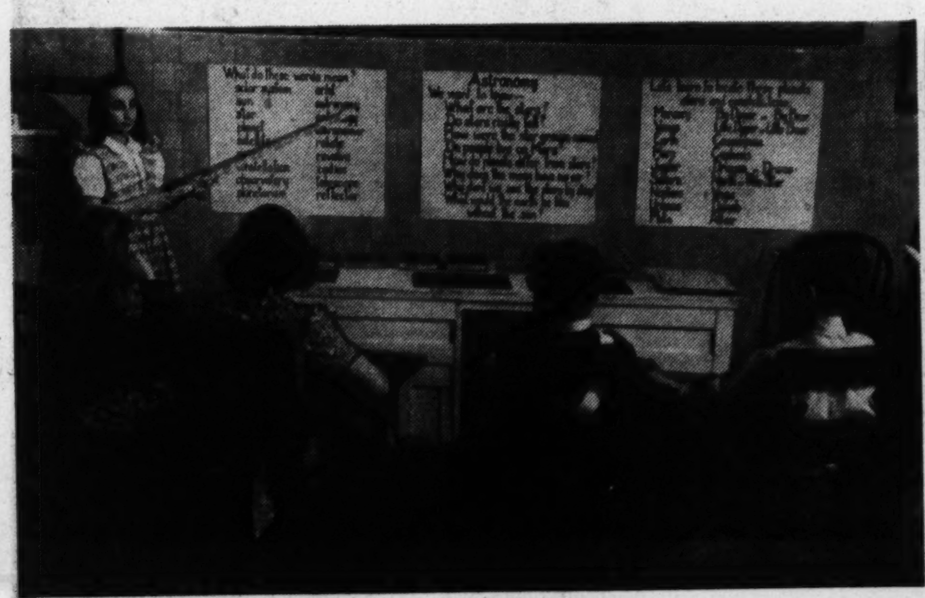
IT TAKES MANY agencies and departments to keep a school system going. Testing to find the weak places. Surveying to measure the good done. Sending more books and more teachers to the spots where they are needed most. Setting up remedial classes. These are but a few of the "behind-the-scenes" activities.

Remedial work is a vital part of a system in which pupils are permitted individual freedom and development—for all children do not learn at the same rate of speed, do not have the same interests. In Washington, remedial teachers go from school to school for "catch up" classes. In many instances, the more brilliant a child is in some respects the more behind he is in others. To get him up to a certain level in everything—without dulling his brilliance—is a remedial problem.

SPECIAL CLASSES in reading and English are conducted during most of the school years. At PARK VIEW, Miss Marion Birch and a reading class of 2B and 3A children listen while Oline Smith reads from a health book. Other listeners are Jacqueline Grund, Bobby Meyers, Vernon Turner, Robert Mariner and Jimmy Lowery.

NOBODY WORRIES about these empty stacks at the Washington Public Library, for the books that belong on them are being used in the schools. They'll fill up again in the summer. Helen Palmer, with a school order in her hand, is collecting some more interesting reading.

INTO BASKETS go the books Miss Palmer and other library helpers have gathered for the various schools. Charles Dinges and Charles Dalzell then load the baskets into the library truck and start delivering them throughout the city.



BUILDING A VOCABULARY is a never-ending job. Here, at PARK VIEW, Elaine Jacobs of the sixth grade points out some words her classmates are going to need in their study of astronomy. When she gets to zodiac with that pointer we wonder what the class will say.

FOR PARENTS who sometimes think the syllables and sounds receive scant attention in the modern school, this picture made at DEAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, should be a lesson. As Donald Leehey, of 7B, shows, "ound" receives its pound of good attention.

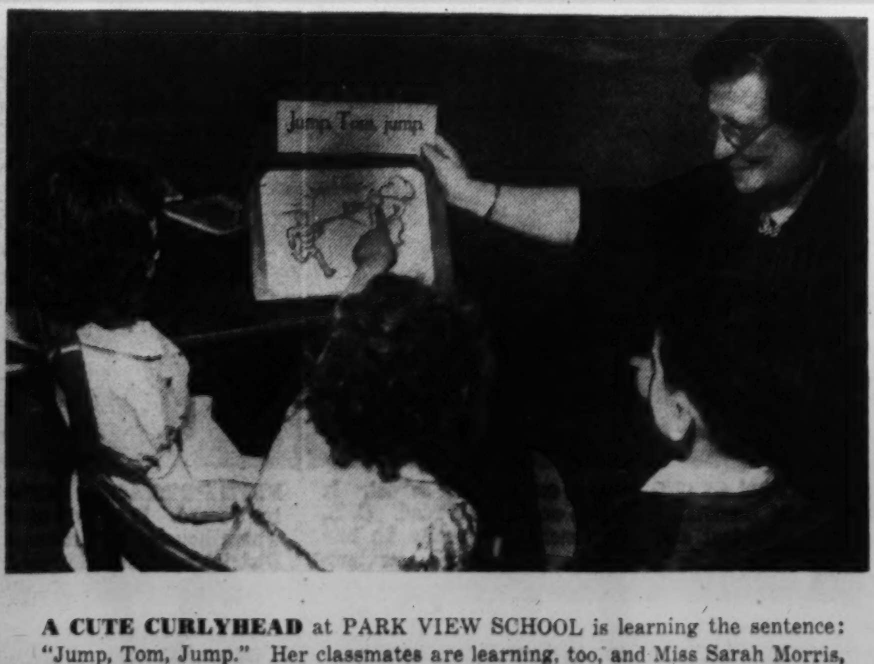
Modern School Still Goes In for Drilling

Remedial work has to be done in most classes and with all ages. It consists of more drill than the average classroom activity of today, is more like the school work of former years.

Teachers have more equipment to aid them, however, and are backed up by numerous tests and surveys.

Reading and English are the subjects in which the greatest lags appear. If they were not so basic, teachers might be less particular about them.

THIS YOUNG FELLOW has conquered a muscular defect just about as common as lefthandedness. Like many other children, he made his 6's and 2's backward—but he doesn't any more.



A CUTE CURLYHEAD at PARK VIEW SCHOOL is learning the sentence: "Jump, Tom, Jump." Her classmates are learning, too, and Miss Sarah Morris, the teacher, is happy about it. Pictures to motivate reading are a good aid.

AT DEAL JUNIOR HIGH School, as in other places in Washington, boys and girls want to pick their selections straight from the baskets. Alice Thurman, Arthur Prevost and Miss M. E. Tucker seem to have found plenty to interest them in this delivery.

WHAT TO DO about movies and radio is the question absorbing attention at this study group meeting of the P.-T. A. at Oyster School. Mrs. Richard Alexander, chairman of membership for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, leads the discussion.

"THEY BOTH CAN BE so marvelous. Tests show children retain what they see at the movies," Mrs. Alexander is telling the study group—which decided to start a petition around the community for parents to sign. "If we go to the movie houses with many names, probably we can get special pictures for the children on Saturday afternoons," Mrs. Alexander says. "Then we can do the same thing with radio."

MRS. C. S. HAGEN, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Oyster P.-T. A., finds a good point to bring before the parents. "If we all band together on this, we can do something," she declares.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION is a problem in which business and trades groups are just as interested as the schools. Victor Beauchamp, chairman of the Master Builders Association, looks over some school ideas with Lee T. Turner and Z. L. Hirrlinger, who represent builders and carpenters.

AT THE SAME committee meeting, William H. Clark, of the carpenters, and Edwin L. Davis, of the master builders, have a "meeting of minds" with Harold Clark, supervisor of vocational education for the District schools. They're scanning a book on the subject from the Department of Labor.

INTERESTED IN the vocational discussions are Daniel Quigley, Harold W. Holland, and John Oakley. They're from the carpenters, and Holland is chairman. They seem to feel the carpenter trade can use some boys, if they are well trained. The committee agreed finding "skilled labor" is not as easy as it sounds.

Behind the Scenes

AFTER SENATOR JOHN OVERTON became chairman of the Senate District Committee last year he made several tours of public municipal buildings in Washington.

"I'm very much concerned about the schools," he said following his go-see-for-himself visits. "They need some more buildings and money."

But Senator Overton, unable to get from Congress as much money as he had hoped for, and so was unable to do much for the schools. Therefore, the battle for replacement of old buildings and consolidation is on again. Civic groups are raising their annual cry.

So loudly do residents of the District have to yell to get a portion of their needs, excellent work being done by the schools is sometimes forgotten or overshadowed.

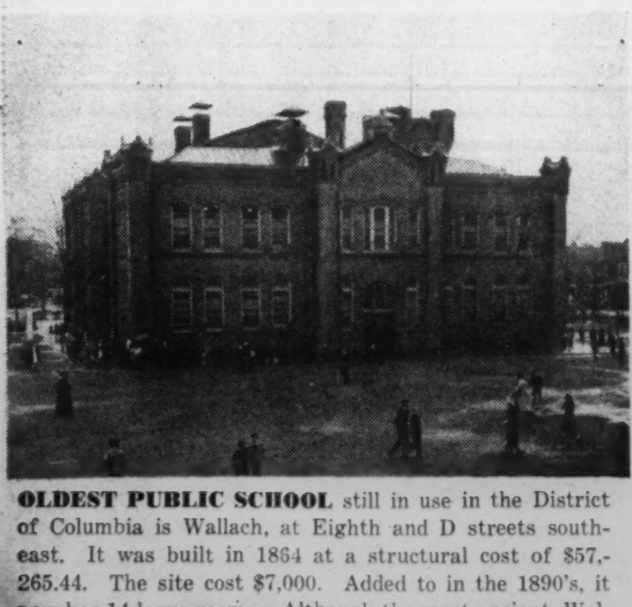
When The Post began its "Our Town in Pictures" series, for instance, the telephone wires hummed with messages from citizens who wondered if we knew about the mudholes on such and such a playground, if we realized Woodrow Wilson School didn't have its third floor finished, if we had seen Calvin Coolidge School standing empty because Congress had not produced money for equipment, or if we were aware of the heavy teaching load many employes of the public school system had to carry.

In its "Behind the Scenes" for this week, The Post calls attention to some of the "unbelievable" conditions. But we at the same time present some pictures which show the good things being done by the P.-T. A. and by the forward-looking committee of builders and carpenters interested in vocational education.

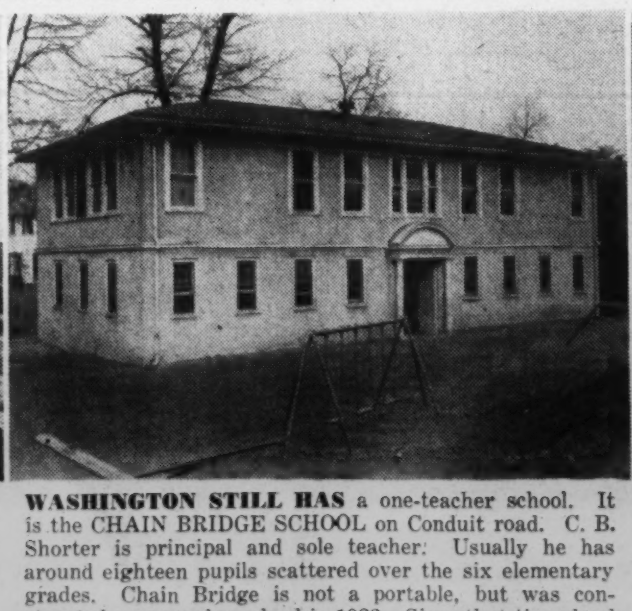
We trust that in our four public school sections we have presented local education as a constructive, well-run, democratic force which must be adequately supported. We feel it is moving forward, and that obstacles should be removed from its path.

MRS. E. G. COINER, health chairman, and Mrs. Edward Neumeyer, who is interested in getting a new fence around Oyster School, join in the movie-radio discussion. Their names went on the petition, for they consider the movies a great educational medium that is not being utilized.

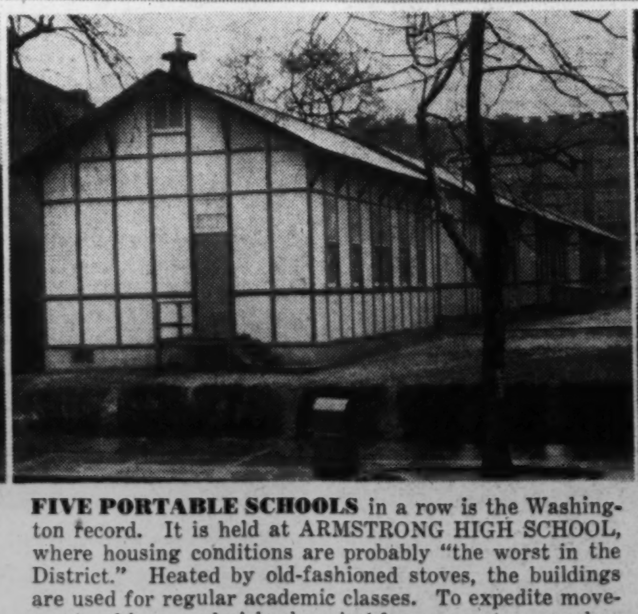
THROUGH THE HALLS of Franklin School each day go boys and girls interested in getting work permits. Information about all of them is kept on cards in the office of Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, director of the Department of School Attendance. Filing the cards is a job. Mrs. Lucy Hawkins, Mrs. Katherine Granados, and Miss Louise Bosley are busy at it—but don't know when they will catch up with those on the table. Twenty attendance officers, two assigned to full-time labor inspection work are attached to this office.



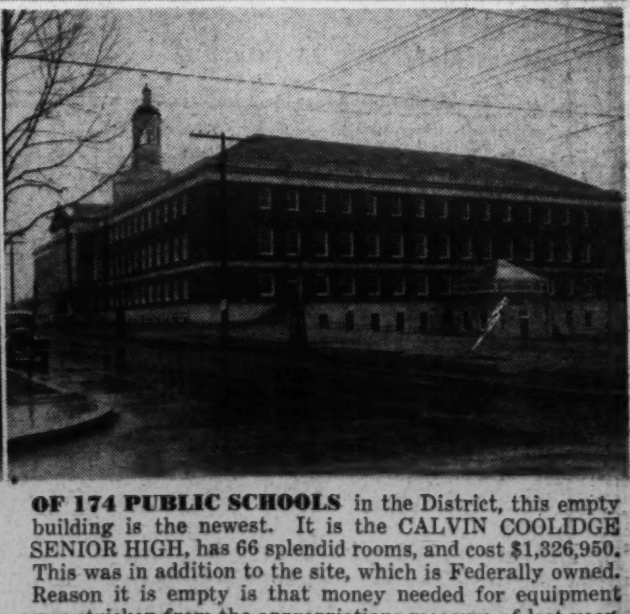
OLDEST PUBLIC SCHOOL still in use in the District of Columbia is Wallach, at Eighth and D streets southeast. It was built in 1864 at a structural cost of $57,265.44. The site cost $7,000. Added to in the 1890's, it now has 14 large rooms. Although the most ancient, Wallach is in good shape, now has fine trees around it, is beloved by Principal E. M. Crook and all her pupils. Many schools in Washington, however, are in shoddy repair and overcrowded. The city has grown rapidly; the schools have not been permitted to keep up.



WASHINGTON STILL HAS a one-teacher school. It is the CHAIN BRIDGE SCHOOL on Conduit road. C. B. Shorter is principal and sole teacher. Usually he has around eighteen pupils scattered over the six elementary grades. Chain Bridge is not a portable, but was constructed as a regular school in 1923. Since that time, land values in its area have soared and several colored families who normally would have sent their children there have moved away. The ideal elementary school in the District, according to 1940 standards, has 24 rooms and a combination gymnasium-auditorium.



FIVE PORTABLE SCHOOLS in a row is the Washington record. It is held at ARMSTRONG HIGH SCHOOL, where housing conditions are probably "the worst in the District." Heated by old-fashioned stoves, the buildings are used for regular academic classes. To expedite movements of boys and girls changing from room to room during the rains and snows of this winter, planks were laid through the mud. Built during the rush of World War days and put down all over town, only thirteen of the portables are still in existence. The five were moved to Armstrong more than a decade ago.



OF 174 PUBLIC SCHOOLS in the District, this empty building is the newest. It is the CALVIN COOLIDGE SENIOR HIGH, has 66 splendid rooms, and cost $1,326,950. This was in addition to the site, which is Federally owned. Reason it is empty is that money needed for equipment was stricken from the appropriations measure of last year. If it had stayed in, the school would now have an enrollment of around 700 pupils, drawn mostly from Roosevelt and Central Senior Highs and Paul Junior High. Since Congress moves slowly, the building probably will be in use next September.

Post Rents Room

Two-line Post room ad found a renter for Mrs. H. Elder, 1616 Riggs Pl. Northwest in just two days.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and continued cold, becoming colder tonight. Tomorrow—Snow and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 34. Details on Page 19.

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Reds Renew Bombing, Peace Hopes Fade; Ribbentrop Sees Duce

O'Mahoney Would Make Jobs by Tax On Machines

Reward Is Sought For Employers Who Rely on Men To Produce Goods

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Legislation to tax the use of machines and reward employers who achieve their production by use of manpower will be offered in Congress today by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming.

The Senator, who also is chairman of the Temporary National Economic (Monopoly) committee, said his proposal is based on the belief that "Congress, by a simple law, can create such an incentive for the private employment of labor that we can speedily put an end to our difficulties."

Simultaneously, the C. I. O., in its publication "Economic Outlook," placed the unemployed in January at 11,936,000, and said the country "is still hovering on the edge of a very serious liquidation and depression."

At the Capitol, the Conference on Unemployment, composed of 60 House members of four parties, announced personnel of 12 subcommittees to study various angles of the problem of "why 10,000,000 Americans are out of work."

Tax Machinery Used

O'Mahoney's bill, in tentative form, would "reward those employers whose output is secured by the more than average use of manpower" and "require a contribution from those employers whose output is produced by more than average use of machine power."

It is in the form of an amendment to the internal revenue code, providing for a "labor differential" tax (percentage to be determined), and allowing credits based on the amount of remuneration paid to employers. If a producer's credits exceed his tax he would be eligible for a payment from the Treasury, of a percentage of the total wages.

"There can be no solution of the farm problem," O'Mahoney said, "until industrial unemployment is ended, and there can be no beginning of any program for balancing the budget until we find the way to put men back at real jobs paying real wages."

He quoted Federal Reserve Board figures to show that, in comparison with 1929, "the trend of production is up and the trend of unemployment down."

Balance Is Sought

"This trend cannot be permitted to go on without eventual disaster," he said.

The purpose of his bill was said to be "to balance men and machines."

"It is written," he said, "upon the theory that the machine can be made to pay its way in terms of human production in such a manner that society will receive the maximum benefit from the full employment of both men and machines."

The C. I. O.'s Economic Outlook produced a chart showing an increase of 28 per cent in "labor productivity" between 1929 and 1939, resulting, it said, in the "employment of 2,000,000 less workers in 1939 than were required to produce a smaller output in 1929."

Committee Seeks Program

It noted that "profits of corporations for the fourth quarter of 1939 reached a higher figure than in any fourth quarter previously reported, despite the unemployment, commenting that the increased labor productively, "through technological improvements has cut wage costs and employment."

Empasizing again its contention of a close connection between an "adequate" WPA program and recovery, the Outlook presented another chart which it said indicated "that increases in the percentage of the unemployed placed on WPA had a considerable effect on the general

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 1.

New Post Comic Starts Tomorrow

"Jane Arden" is a comic strip based on a newspaper office. Something big is always breaking, and Jane Arden, the girl reporter, always manages to be involved. Here is a fast-moving comic strip which you will enjoy. In The Post daily and Sunday.

Lazy Weather . . .

Post Staff Photo

BRIGHT SUNSHINE which bore promises of an early spring yesterday drew thousands outdoors. One young man, apparently touched by spring fever, rigged a sail on his bicycle and let the light breeze do his work. Other pictures, Page 13.

Girl Killed, Man Is Hurt On Highway

Eight Others Injured As Motorists Pack Roads in D. C. Area

A young woman was killed instantly and her companion critically hurt when struck by an automobile on the Baltimore boulevard at Muirkirk, Md., late last night. Neither has been identified.

Prince Georges County police said the two were walking across the highway when they were struck by an automobile operated by James Macklin of 523½ Third street northeast. He was held for the coroner.

The girl, a brunette, was about 25, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighed about 125 pounds and wore a green coat with a green fur collar. The man, about 32, was rushed to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. He wore a black overcoat, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs about 180 pounds, and has black hair.

Eight persons, including two Park policemen, were injured when thousands of Sunday motorists jammed roads and highways.

Privates Charles T. Apfelbeck and Joseph E. Shawhan, of Park Police, were injured when their cruiser crashed into the rear of another automobile on Mount Vernon boulevard near Wellington View bridge, south of Alexandria, Va. Both were released after hospital treatment.

They reported that an automobile operated by Roland H. Cooke, 28, of 3422 N street northwest, suddenly slowed and turned toward the center of the road. When Apfelbeck sounded his horn and attempted to pass on the right, they said, Cooke

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 1.

Poker Player Draws a Pistol, Wins Hands-Up

A chunky redhead who had been losing for more than an hour drew a pistol on 11 other poker players last night, ordered each to strip, meticulously cleaned out all pockets, and bowed himself out a window with $200.

Four players complained to police, but since they refused to give their names, headquarters will take no action. The theft occurred in the 800 block, F street northwest.

Funds Needed In D.C. Welfare, Bondy Insists

Director Commends D'Alesandro Report As 'A Real Service'

District welfare needs, spotlighted in the D'Alesandro subcommittee report, "can be met only through additional funds," Robert E. Bondy, director of public welfare, declared yesterday.

"I believe the subcommittee has honestly tried to evaluate the situation," Bondy said. "And the report should be of real service, especially in calling attention to needs which have been allowed to accumulate over a period of years because of insufficient funds."

The report of the Congressional investigation, published yesterday, failed to mention the amount which would be necessary to put the recommendations into effect. Bondy said "that is a matter for judgment of the subcommittee on District appropriations."

Other Fields Are Cited

Bondy called it "a comprehensive report which covers the significant points that merit attention."

He warned, however, that citizens should not lose sight of two other great fields under the welfare board, which did not come within the scope of this investigation.

"The report dealt only with the institutional program of the board," Bondy said. "It didn't undertake to go into child welfare services or into public assistance. The public should not lose sight of the needs in those two great fields. One can see the crowding of a building, but when families are not able to receive relief which they need, the situation is not so easily visualized."

Asked Drastic Changes

The report of the seven-man House subcommittee, headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, called for drastic changes in District welfare institutions, including the Home for the Aged and Infirm (Blue Plains), the Receiving Home for Children, National Training School for Girls, Industrial Home School and the District Training School at Laurel.

The 15-page report will be given the House District Committee today. It is expected to be referred to the subcommittee on District appropriations.

G.O.P. Drops Convention Book, Urges Democrats Follow Suit

Abandonment of the issuance of convention books by both political parties this year was called for last night by John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, who announced that no such book would be published by the G. O. P. for its Philadelphia sessions.

Source of vast party revenue and occasional hot disputes since the first one was issued for the Democratic convention of 1856, the convention book brought perhaps its greatest controversy in 1936 when the Democrats were accused of using President Roosevelt's autograph in disposing of copies of the book to corporations barred by the corrupt practices act from contributing to the party treasury.

Announcing the Republican decision, Hamilton said that "we hope the Democratic National Committee will see fit to follow us in the course adopted."

Calling the convention book a "subterfuge" for evading the law, Hamilton continued:

"In 1936 this device was so shamelessly and extensively used by the Democratic National Committee to obtain funds that it shocked the morality of the Nation. It will be recalled that not only did the Democratic Committee undertake to shake down corporations for 'advertising' in its Convention Book, netting $385,525 from that source, but the committee with the aid of the President obtained $554,620 more from the 'sale' of these books, primarily to corporations.

"It will be recalled that even before this Democratic Convention

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 4.

Hatch Bill Sidetracking Faces Fight

Austin Urges Battle to Prevent Floor Substitution Of Farm Measure

With the economy move on, Capitol Hill all but wrecked by committee increases in the farm appropriation bill, there were indications last night that efforts to call up the farm measure in the Senate today by displacing the Hatch "clean politics" extension measure may encounter stout opposition.

Senator Austin, of Vermont, assistant Republican leader, expressed the opinion that if Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, makes a sufficiently vigorous fight he can obtain enough votes to prevent his filibuster-entangled measure from being shunted aside.

The Senate is to vote at 2 p. m. on a Hatch act amendment offered by Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, to prohibit political activity by any person having "profit" contracts or dealings with the Government. The Hatch bill itself would extend to District and State employes paid wholly or partially with Federal funds the ban on political activity already in effect against Government employes.

To Require New Taxes

Following the vote on the Brown amendment, Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, who led the fight for the big committee increases in the farm bill, is scheduled to move to lay aside the Hatch bill temporarily.

Should the move succeed, it is the plan of leaders to take up also the House-approved measure for a three-year extension of the Hull reciprocal trade agreement program before resuming the "clean politics" fight.

New taxes or an increase in the $45,000,000,000 debt limit will be required, it was conceded yesterday, if the farm fund increases are approved by the Senate and then by the House, which previously rejected them.

While economy forces previously had cut Presidential budget items by $292,000,000 in an effort to avoid levying the $460,000,000 in new taxes which the President said would be necessary, the Senate Appropriations Committee Saturday added some $309,000,000 to the farm bill, chiefly for parity payments to farmers and for removal of surplus crops.

Senate Passage Conceded

Senate approval of the increases was taken for granted yesterday, but there was a tendency to look to the size of the opposition vote be-

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Column 1.

Nazis Scuttle Steamer Off Puerto Rico

Halted by British Cruiser, Crew Sets Vessel Afire, Flees; Some Are Missing

London, March 10 (AP).—Interception of the 5,600-ton German steamer Hannover by a British cruiser near Puerto Rico, in the strategic heart of the Pan-American neutrality zone, was announced tonight in a communique which said the Nazi vessel had been fired and abandoned by her crew to avoid capture.

The admiralty said the interception had taken place Thursday night in the Mona Passage, a 75-mile strip of water separating Puerto Rico from the Dominican Republic.

The Hannover, loaded with 6,000 tons of ore and lumber, had sailed Tuesday from Willemstad, Netherlands West Indies, in an attempt to run the British blockade. Willemstad is about 460 miles due south of Mona Channel.

British Lose 3 Ships

[International News Service reported from Ciudad Trujillo that 37 of the Hannover's crew had landed near Huguey, Dominican Republic, but that 55 others were missing.]

The 2,179-ton freighter Chevychase sank after an explosion in the North Sea last night, while the Maindy Hill, 1,918 tons, went down after a collision with an unidentified vessel early today. The crews of both ships were saved.

The British steamer Borthwick, 1,097 tons, was mined during the week-end off the Netherlands coast near Flushing. All the crew members were saved.

Nazis Claim 32 Tankers

Berlin, March 10 (AP).—The German high command asserted today that 10 per cent of Britain's tanker fleet had been destroyed in the war at sea.

It placed Britain's loss at 32 tankers, aggregating 230,125 tons.

(British said the German figures were exaggerated.)

Ship Torpedoed Off Portugal

Lisbon, March 10 (AP).—A ship whose identity was not disclosed today was reported torpedoed 17 miles off the south coast of Portugal.

Several survivors were reported approaching land near Faro.

(The reported torpedoing was in the general area of a distress call sent out by the Greek freighter Alexandros, 4,343 tons, late today. She gave her position as about 100 miles off the southern tip of Portugal but no other details were received.)

Debutantes on Parade Today With Gayest of Easter Finery

SOCIETY GIRLS TO MODEL—Nancy Strong (left) and Peggy Townsend, in style show for the blood bank today.

Washington debutantes will model Easter finery at three gay fashion shows today to help the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank sustain life in tiny sufferers here.

The Fashion Show, sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Association, will open at the Mayower Hotel at 2 p. m., and will go on again at 5 p. m. and once more at 8. Washington's generous response, which, including yesterday, had brought proceeds totaling nearly $4,500 from a number of parties and events, is expected through the three shows and subsequent events to top this considerably.

The shows are expected to be the best in Connecticut avenue style history. Their most outstanding creations will be exhibited by 20 gown, fur and accessory shops. An equal number of stores will be represented at exhibit booths.

Tickets, to sell for $1 for the early show, and 50 cents for the two fol-

See BLOOD, Page 12, Column 1.

Possible Course Of Allied Forces In Finnish War Weighed in Rome

By the Associated Press

Rome, March 10.—Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister von Ribentrop of Germany conferred for an hour and a quarter today on what authoritative quarters indicated was the possibility of Britain and France sending troops to aid Finland in her conflict with Russia.

Italians close to the foreign ministry said Von Ribbentrop did most of the talking. He was understood to have informed Il Duce of Germany's situation after six months of war and of Fuehrer Hitler's plans for further conduct of the war.

Neutrality Is Recognized

Gianvanni Ansaldo wrote in Il Telegrafo, newspaper of Foreign Minister Count Ciano, that Von Ribbentrop was too wise to ask Premier Mussolini to change Italy's policy of nonbelligerency. Instead, said Ansaldo, the German would recognize Italy's "absolute liberty of action and decision," and refrain from anything that might seem to be a "pressing invitation."

A brief communique on the conference said only that the two men had a "cordial" talk and would meet again tomorrow.

Von Ribbentrop also is to be received by Pope Pius tomorrow in a conference at which it was expected the subject of sending a papal envoy into the German-occupied sections of Poland would be discussed.

Von Ribbentrop found tension between Italy and Britain suddenly eased as a result of Italy's agreement, announced yesterday, to refrain from bringing further shipments of German coal from Rotterdam. This agreement was regarded in diplomatic circles as indication of an Italian desire to avoid trouble.

Scandinavia Chief Topic

The chief topic of today's conference appeared to have been Scandinavia. Responsible Italians said Allied aid to Finland through Sweden and Norway would open deliberately a new war front in which both Germany and Russia soon would be fighting against the British and French.

In such circumstances, it was said, the possibility of a German-Russian military alliance would not be precluded.

Although the Italian government considered a settlement between Finland and Russia strictly a matter for those two countries to decide, Italian preoccupation with the possibility of Allied intervention was evident.

The intention of Italy to remain a nonbelligerent while an ally of Germany has been affirmed in circles close to the government.

May Resume Trade Talk

Copyright by New York Times

London, March 10.—Italian officials here expressed confidence today that recently suspended trade talks with the British would be resumed soon, this time on a new basis, whereby Italy would offer to sell to Great Britain airplane engines, certain military equipment, and agricultural produce in exchange for coal and other raw materials.

The British were optimistic a trade agreement would shortly be discussed again.

Heads Finns In Moscow

RISTO RYTI

Hitler Vows Victory to Last 'For Centuries'

Avoids All Mention Of Peace Maneuvers In Memorial Talk

Percival Krauth
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, March 10.—Dressed in the uniform which marks him as the "first soldier" of his country, Adolf Hitler today spoke to the Nation on the occasion of Heroes' Memorial Day.

His speech was brief and devoid of all political allusions.

It was the first important anniversary of the fighting forces whose ranks now guard Germany's frontiers, for five years ago today the Fuehrer proclaimed universal conscription which marked the birth of the peoples army of the Third Reich.

The spirit of his utterances was best typified by the concluding words of the Fuehrer's 13-minute oration when he swore by "holy oath that this war, which was forced on us by the capitalistic power holders—France and Great Britain—must end in the most glorious victory in German history."

His speech, though more temperate than his recent utterances, still was

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 2.

Strike Me Pink! The British Blush And Relax a Rule

London, March 10 (U.P.).—The war office admitted tonight that an order referring to the various colors of pass tickets issued to the military forces doesn't mean literally what it says.

The order reads:

"Members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upon to do so."

Russian Radio Attacks Leader Of Delegation Asked to Moscow

The War Today

SWEDISH REPORTS said Russia had softened its peace terms, dropping demands for Viipuri and Petsamo, and Scandinavia's hopes for peace rose. Page 4.

FRENCH AND BRITISH politicians increased their demands on the London and Paris governments for outright armed aid if Finland asks it. Page 4.

SUMNER WELLES arrived in London, fourth stop of his fact-finding European tour, and had an immediate talk with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax. Page 5.

Discussion Doomed

By the Associated Press

Helsinki (Monday), March 11. Fear that Russian-Finnish peace negotiations were failing spread in Finland early today after a Finnish language broadcast from Moscow violently attacked Premier Risto Ryti, now in the Russian capital as head of the Finnish delegation.

This attack came only a few hours after the Finnish government announced that Ryti and three other Finnish representatives were in Moscow discussing peace terms with Soviet officials.

It was regarded as especially significant that the nightly Moscow broadcast in the Finnish language had been kept off the air for two days when the negotiations were in early stages.

Fighting Continues on Front

At the same time it was officially announced here that the Russian air force had resumed its bombing of civilian areas on a "comparatively large scale today."

Fighting was continuing all along the front, with the Finns reporting repulse of the Russian drives and great Russian losses, but admitting the Red army had penetrated to the west shore of Viipuri Bay and was attempting to consolidate its foothold there to take the city from the rear.

(The Soviet command reported the town of Nisalahti, only 9 miles west of Viipuri, and the island of Varjesaari, in Viipuri Bay, were captured Sunday.

(The Island of Vupratsu, in Lake Ladoga, west of the town of Pitkaranta, also was captured, the Russian communique said.)

Soldiers Urged to Quit

The Moscow broadcaster renewed appeals to the Finnish soldiers to stop fighting and to revolt against what was termed a "capitalistic government."

"Comrade, lay doyn your arms and join the Kuusinen Peoples army," the announcer urged.

He was referring to the Terijoki government of Otto Kuusinen, a Communist, which Soviet Russia has recognized heretofore as the only government of Finland.

The Finnish communique telling of civilian bombings said "Villahde and Vonkola and other places in southern Finland were visited, and a train was machine gunned between Helsinki and Borga." Available reports said no one was killed.

Sweden Opens the Way

Terms of the Russian proposals were not disclosed. A communique said direct negotiations had been opened in Moscow "to find out whether possibilities exist for a cessation of hostilities and a restoration of peace," but that "no decision has been taken up to the present."

Last night's announcement, which was attributed to the semiofficial Finnish News Bureau, said that "this contact has been established

See FINN, Page 4, Column 4.

U. S. Army to Let Allies Buy New 400-Mile-an-Hour Planes

The War Department will soon release to the Anglo-French air purchasing mission one of its most recent and fastest models of fighting ships, it was learned on good authority last night.

After some discussion as to the advisability of the move in view of its possible international repercussions, the Army and Navy Munitions Export Control Board has decided to allow the sale to the Allies of the Curtiss P-40, the 400-mile-per-hour pursuit ship, developed for production during the present year.

Officials of the Army were particular to make clear that the transaction would not involve any departure from the policies previously stated in connection with the sale of planes to foreign nations.

When the Navy released 44 planes to the Finnish government so that they might have immediate delivery on them, officials said that the Navy would benefit from the transaction because it would get better models with more recent equipment. The same statement was made last night, high War Department officials saying that a much superior and faster fighting plane than the Curtiss P-40 had been developed in American factories and would soon be in production.

However, the present case differs from that of the Brewster Pursuit planes given to the Finns in that it does not mean that the Allies would be able to get from the Army any Curtiss P-40's which might be on order for the Army, and would

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 7.

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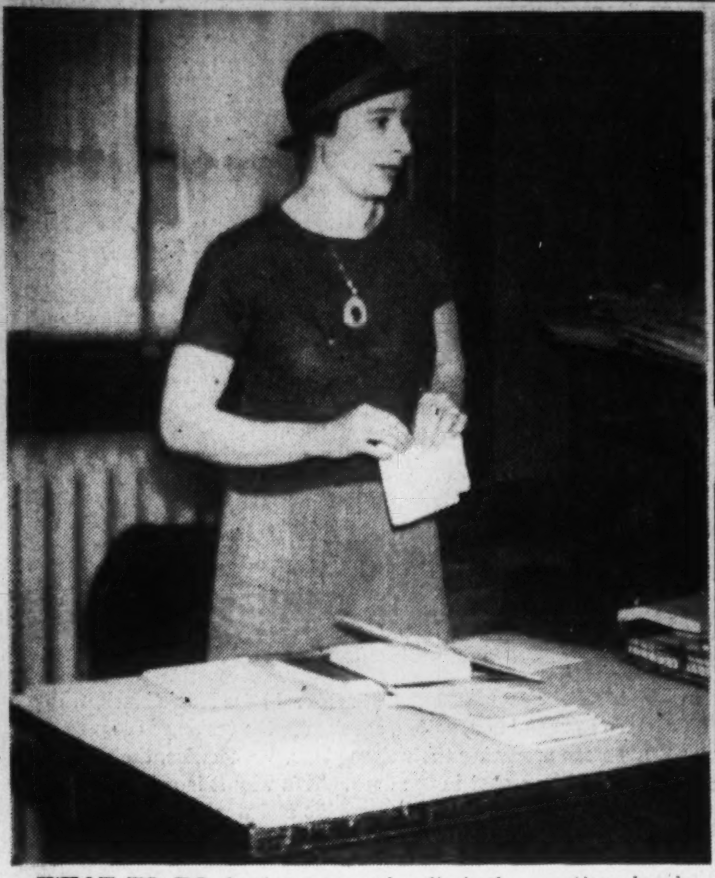


WHAT TO DO about movies and radio is the question absorbing attention at this study group meeting of the P.-T. A. at Oyster School. Mrs. Richard Alexander, chairman of membership for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, leads the discussion.

"THEY BOTH CAN BE so marvelous. Tests show children retain what they see at the movies," Mrs. Alexander is telling the study group—which decided to start a petition around the community for parents to sign. "If we go to the movie houses with many names, probably we can get special pictures for the children on Saturday afternoons," Mrs. Alexander says. "Then we can do the same thing with radio."

MRS. C. S. HAGEN, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Oyster P.-T. A., finds a good point to bring before the parents. "If we all band together on this, we can do something," she declares.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION is a problem in which business and trades groups are just as interested as the schools. Victor Beauchamp, chairman of the Master Builders Association, looks over some school ideas with Lee T. Turner and Z. L. Hirrlinger, who represent builders and carpenters.

AT THE SAME committee meeting, William H. Clark, of the carpenters, and Edwin L. Davis, of the master builders, have a "meeting of minds" with Harold Clark, supervisor of vocational education for the District schools. They're scanning a book on the subject from the Department of Labor.

INTERESTED IN the vocational discussions are Daniel Quigley, Harold W. Holland, and John Oakley. They're from the carpenters, and Holland is chairman. They seem to feel the carpenter trade can use some boys, if they are well trained. The committee agreed finding "skilled labor" is not as easy as it sounds.

Behind the Scenes

AFTER SENATOR JOHN OVERTON became chairman of the Senate District Committee last year he made several tours of public municipal buildings in Washington.

"I'm very much concerned about the schools," he said following his go-see-for-himself visits. "They need some more buildings and money."

But Senator Overton, unable to get from Congress as much money as he had hoped for, and so was unable to do much for the schools. Therefore, the battle for replacement of old buildings and consolidation is on again. Civic groups are raising their annual cry.

So loudly do residents of the District have to yell to get a portion of their needs, excellent work being done by the schools is sometimes forgotten or overshadowed.

When The Post began its "Our Town in Pictures" series, for instance, the telephone wires hummed with messages from citizens who wondered if we knew about the mudholes on such and such a playground, if we realized Woodrow Wilson School didn't have its third floor finished, if we had seen Calvin Coolidge School standing empty because Congress had not produced money for equipment, or if we were aware of the heavy teaching load many employes of the public school system had to carry.

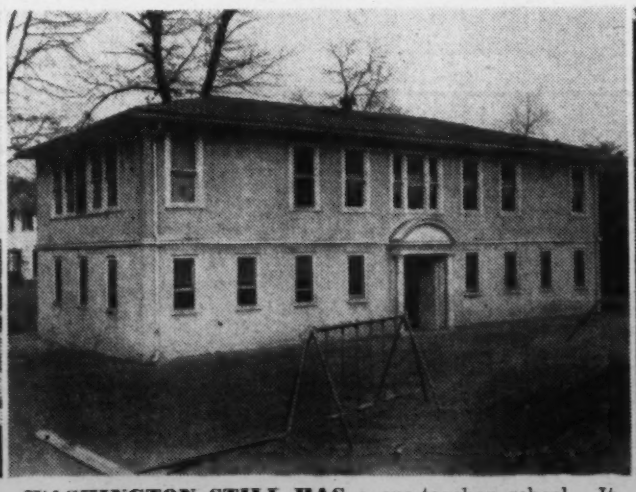
In its "Behind the Scenes" for this week, The Post calls attention to some of the "unbelievable" conditions. But we at the same time present some pictures which show the good things being done by the P.-T. A. and by the forward-looking committee of builders and carpenters interested in vocational education.

We trust that in our four public school sections we have presented local education as a constructive, well-run, democratic force which must be adequately supported. We feel it is moving forward, and that obstacles should be removed from its path.

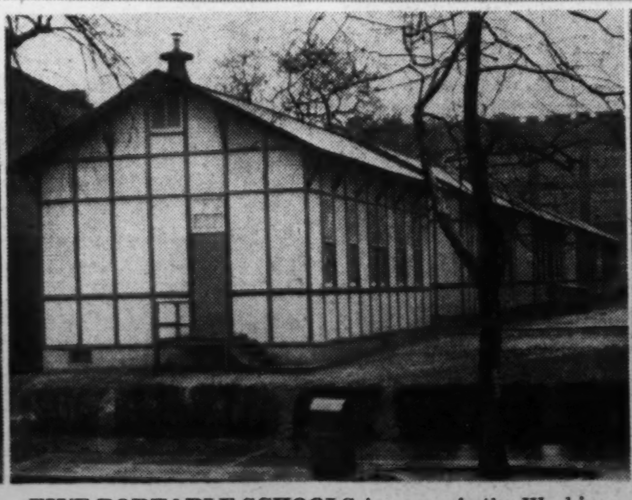
MRS. E. G. COINER, health chairman, and Mrs. Edward Neumeyer, who is interested in getting a new fence around Oyster School, join in the movie-radio discussion. Their names went on the petition, for they consider the movies a great educational medium that is not being utilized.

THROUGH THE HALLS of Franklin School each day go boys and girls interested in getting work permits. Information about all of them is kept on cards in the office of Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, director of the Department of School Attendance. Filing the cards is a job. Mrs. Lucy Hawkins, Mrs. Katherine Granados, and Miss Louise Bosley are busy at it—but don't know when they will catch up with those on the table. Twenty attendance officers, two assigned to full-time labor inspection work are attached to this office.

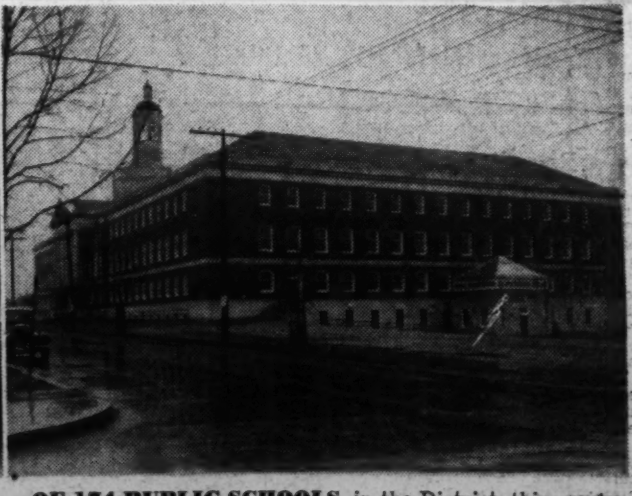
OLDEST PUBLIC SCHOOL still in use in the District of Columbia is Wallach, at Eighth and D streets southeast. It was built in 1864 at a structural cost of $57,265.44. The site cost $7,000. Added to in the 1890's, it now has 14 large rooms. Although the most ancient, Wallach is in good shape, now has fine trees around it, is beloved by Principal E. M. Crook and all her pupils. Many schools in Washington, however, are in shoddy repair and overcrowded. The city has grown rapidly; the schools have not been permitted to keep up.



WASHINGTON STILL HAS a one-teacher school. It is the CHAIN BRIDGE SCHOOL on Conduit road. C. B. Shorter is principal and sole teacher. Usually he has around eighteen pupils scattered over the six elementary grades. Chain Bridge is not a portable, but was constructed as a regular school in 1923. Since that time, land values in its area have soared and several colored families who normally would have sent their children there have moved away. The ideal elementary school in the District, according to 1940 standards, has 24 rooms and a combination gymnasium-auditorium.



FIVE PORTABLE SCHOOLS in a row is the Washington record. It is held at ARMSTRONG HIGH SCHOOL, where housing conditions are probably "the worst in the District." Heated by old-fashioned stoves, the buildings are used for regular academic classes. To expedite movements of boys and girls changing from room to room during the rains and snows of this winter, planks were laid through the mud. Built during the rush of World War days and put down all over town, only thirteen of the portables are still in existence. The five were moved to Armstrong more than a decade ago.



OF 174 PUBLIC SCHOOLS in the District, this empty building is the newest. It is the CALVIN COOLIDGE SENIOR HIGH, has 66 splendid rooms, and cost $1,326,950. This was in addition to the site, which is Federally owned. Reason it is empty is that money needed for equipment was stricken from the appropriations measure of last year. If it had stayed in, the school would now have an enrollment of around 700 pupils, drawn mostly from Roosevelt and Central Senior Highs and Paul Junior High. Since Congress moves slowly, the building probably will be in use next September.